THE WEATHER.

Nebraska: Fair and much cooler, possibly light frost; Tuesday fair.

Lincoln: Fair tonight and Tuesday; considerably cooler tonight. Lowest temperature about 40 above.

THE LINCOLN STAR
HOME EDITION
Telephone B1234
Member Associated Press
THIRTY-SECOND YEAR
LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1934
THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN—FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

BOY DIES; MURDER CHARGE DRAFTED

Dillinger Gang Blasts Way Out Of Trap, Leaving 2 Dead

TOWLE TO ASK DEATH PENALTY FOR 2 GUNMEN

Luceen Marshall Passes Away at 3:57 Monday Morning After Brave Fight Against Death — Never Whimpered — Complaint Against Dean and Rivette To Be Filed Tuesday.

Luceen Marshall died at 3:57 o'clock Monday morning.

With his family gathered at his bedside, the thirteen-year-old lad, victim of a gunman's stray bullet, turned up the corners of his lips in a wan smile, murmured a weak "Goodbye" and closed his eyes in death. He was conscious to the very last.

County Attorney Max Towle announced Monday that he would seek the death penalty for Walter Dean and Sam Rivette, the captured gunmen. The formal complaint charging them with first degree murder will be filed in Municipal court Tuesday under present plans. Whether Dean or Rivette fired the shot which caused the lad's death or whether it came from the gun of Aubery Ray, slain member of the trio, is immaterial for purposes of prosecution, Towle said.

Made Gallant Fight.

The boy's death was a tragic climax to the breathless chase made here last Friday noon. He made a gallant fight which he could never hope to win—riddled by the bullet which entered just above his navel and "spread," puncturing his digestive organs in nine places and coming to rest near the spine. Internal bleeding from wounds which no surgeon's needle could completely close and the irreparable condition of his digestive tract caused death.

LUCEEN MARSHALL.

A second transfusion given the lad Sunday morning served only to delay death, which from the first was inevitable. The blood was again taken from Rex Bailey, principal of the junior high school at Twenty-sixth and O streets, where Luceen was a student in grade 8-A. Bailey was at the boy's side all during the two-hour operation last Friday and it was at the conclusion of it that he furnished blood for the first transfusion.

Never Cried.

It was as Luceen and his twin sister Lois were going from that school to a little cafe down the street for their noon lunch that the lad was mortally wounded. They had stopped to watch the shooting and the chase. That was when Luceen suddenly doubled up and fell to the ground saying, "I've been shot." He thought it was his leg which was hit but that, according to Dr. George Lewis, was doubtless because the bullet affected a motor nerve in his spinal column. Not once from that moment on did the boy cry.

The bullet was removed Monday morning by Dr. Lewis, who has been attending physician. The type of bullet will establish the source from which it was fired. To date, evidence points toward the conclusion that it came from a gun fired by Aubrey Ray, the member of the trio who was killed by Officer Frank Robbins near Prairie

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Public Invited See Bandit and Police Car

In order that the people of this city may fully realize the dangerous chances that were taken by two officers of this department in a running gun battle with three Texas desperadoes who had perhaps come to this city with a criminal motive in doing so, I have decided to place both the bandit car and the cruiser car out in the open where they can be viewed by those who care to look them over.

It will give the public a very good idea of how dangerous a position officers may subject themselves to for the sake of protecting society.

The cars will be parked back of police headquarters, between the police station and the police garage, from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 24.

After inspecting these cars, I would appreciate your opinion as to whether you would feel safer, from the standpoint of an officer, behind a bullet-proof windshield.

W. C. CONDIT,
Chief of Police

Find Bullet That Killed Child Was From Ray's Rifle

The bullet which caused the death of Luceen Marshall came from the .44 caliber rifle used by Aubrey Ray, the slain gunman.

This fact was conclusively established Monday morning when Dr. George Lewis, on order of County Attorney Max Towle, removed the bullet from the body. The bullet was a soft-nosed slug of .44 caliber, Towle said, and beyond question was the one which came from Ray's gun. It will be presented in evidence at the trial of Ray's two companions.

During the chase up O street, Ray was in the back seat of the bandit car and was firing out of the back window with the .44 rifle. One of the slugs from the gun was found imbedded in a stucco post at the entrance to a filling station at Twenty-fourth and O streets. Dean and Rivette were in the front seat.

Taken from the bandits also were two pistols. One was a .38 caliber revolver and the other a .32 caliber automatic pistol. A third gun, which has not been found, was tossed out of the bandits' car before their capture. It was a .38 caliber special revolver and was the one with which Ray fired at Officer Frank Robbins when the bandit car was first stopped at Seventeenth and O streets.

Officer Robbins alternately fired, during the chase with a 30-30 rifle and a .38 caliber pistol. His shells, unlike those used by the bandits, carried steel-jacketed slugs.

Dr. Lewis said the bullet which brought death to the Marshall boy traveled a slightly downward course after it entered his body and hit the spine, then curved abruptly downward finally stopping near the hip behind the spine.

BURLEIGH LOSES HABEAS CORPUS

Federal Court Refuses to Discharge Man Sentenced for Contempt.

Federal Judge Munger Monday overruled the petition of D. Robert Burleigh in a habeas corpus action, and ordered the case dismissed at the cost of the petitioner. Burleigh was seeking his release from the custody of Saline county authorities where he has been held since March 23, following his conviction on contempt charges growing out of an anti-foreclosure demonstration at Wilber over a year ago. The decision of the District court was upheld by the state Supreme court.

In his opinion Judge Munger said the only question involved was whether the constitution had been violated. "The Nebraska statutes give every court of record power to punish by fine or imprisonment persons guilty for a 'wilful attempt to obstruct proceedings or hinder due administration of justice in any suit, proceeding or process pending before the court.'"

DELAY ASKED IN BANK PROVISIONS

House Rejects Move to Force Immediate Vote On Pay-Off Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 23—(AP)—Chairman Fletcher of the senate banking committee today introduced a bill to postpone for a year the divorce of security affiliates from national banks and separation of investment and deposit banking by private bankers.

Earlier, the house rejected, 227 to 122, a move intended to force an immediate vote on legislation to pay off depositors in closed banks.

The Fletcher bill would delay for a year the operation of two of the most stringent provisions of the 1933 bank law.

One gave national banks a year in which to divorce their security affiliates. Fletcher would extend it another 12 months.

The other gave private bankers the choice of doing an investment business or a deposit business under government supervision. It provided they could not do both after the expiration of one year.

FIRE THREATENS HALF BLOCK OF BUILDINGS HERE

Flames Originating At Kushner Grocery Are Swept by Winds.

High wind threatened to sweep fire through half a block of buildings near Twenty-seventh and W streets shortly after 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The first blaze was discovered in the Max Kushner grocery, 887 North Twenty-sevent hstreet, by Ben Zabel Kushner's brother-in-law. Zabel said he ran to turn in an alarm, and immediately afterward, the whole store seemed to be ablaze.

Dense smoke shrouded the scene and it was difficult to determine immediately how fast it was spreading. Firemen donned masks in trying to curb the flames.

Three small frame structures to the south of the grocery appeared to have caught fire within a half hour after the alarm was turned in.

The Armstrong plumbing shop, two doors south of the grocery was ablaze at 2:30 o'clock.

Firemen feared that the Trester Merchantile Co. would be reached by the blaze, and part of the force was directed to save that structure.

Adjoining the Trester building is a material yard, containing mostly lumber.

Kushner estimated the value of his buildings and stock at $10,000 and said three-fourths of the value was covered by insurance.

DELAY PLEAS OF CONKLIN, LANE

Counsel To Seek Quash Information; Wehn Says Not Guilty.

Deputy State Land Commissioner J. H. Wehn Monday pleaded not guilty to a charge of conspiracy to defraud the state when arraigned in District court. Arraignment of State Land Commissioner Harry P. Conklin and George Lane, former head capitol janitor, on the same charge was postponed for a few days when the prosecution and defense crossed legal swords over a technicality.

Defense Counsel Max V. Beghtol took advantage of the fact that a copy of the information had not been served on Conklin and Lane to present a demand that the defendants be given ten days in which to plead. Beghtol asserted the complaint was defective and that he intends, after seeing the

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Hull Favors Middle Road To Recovery

Secretary of State Tosses Aside Talk of Dictator In Address to A. P.

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—Cordell Hull, secretary of state, today named a middle course recovery policy of "sound liberalism" as the "very essence of the new deal."

Standing before publishers and others gathered at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, Hull tossed aside talk of dictatorship. The Roosevelt "rehabilitation" program, he said, would preserve "all the fundamentals of popular government."

"It is never wise," said Hull, "especially in a time of crisis, to hearken too much to the extreme reactionary or the extreme radical x x x.

"We enthroned no dictators. We made no secret trades with private, self-interest groups — we merely drew together the different and scattered groups of democracy into

(Continued on Page Four.)

WALLACE HITS WIRT BACKERS; ASKS PLANNING

Assails "Red" Cries As Smokescreen To Hide Favoritism Plots

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 23 —(AP)— The nation's economic recovery hinges upon two issues, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace told an Arbor day crowd here today. "The real issue is, first, whether we want to change any of the rules, and second, who is to do the changing."

Speaking at the former home of J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture under President Cleveland's second administration, Wallace paid high tribute to the pioneer Nebraskan's ideals, commenting especially upon his founding of Arbor day.

HENRY WALLACE.

"Planning or Suicide."

If the nation is to recover, Secretary Wallace said, it is necessary that "some agency of society do whatever planning is necessary to prevent the suicide of society."

"There is not much resistance nowadays to attempts to modify nature," Wallace said, "but when you get over into the realm of human relations, into economics for instance and propose new rules for the economic game in the interest of the many, then it is that you hear groans of dismay from those who in the past have made the rules and profited by their making."

There are a few "articulate individuals," he added, "whose interpretations of what this administration is trying to do, and hoping to do, are just about as informed, just about as imaginative as that idea of the benighted geographers in Morton's day in calling all the country west of the Missouri the Great American Desert."

Ridicules Wirt.

He spoke of charges made recently by Dr. William A. Wirt, school superintendent of Gary, Ind., that a movement was on foot to overthrow the present government and replace President Roosevelt with a dictator.

Because the administration has sought to change the rules he said, "The Hoosier school master from

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Air Mail Measure Is Given Approval

WASHINGTON, April 23—(AP)—The house postoffice committee today approved the administration's temporary air mail bill authorizing the postmaster general to make one year contracts and calling for creation of a special commission to make a broad survey and recommend a general aviation policy.

The rules committee will take up the bill tomorrow and give it privileged status to rush its passage.

Rivette Is Sorry

County Attorney Towle informed Sam Rivette, one of the two captured gunmen of the death of the Marshall boy, early Monday afternoon. Rivette professed to be "very sorry," Towle said.

LeGallienne Hopes People Will Not Confuse Her With "Hedda," The 'Horrid' Lady She Portrays

BY LULU MAE COE.

"Oh, I do hope the people won't hate me after Hedda," cried Eva LeGallienne this morning, as she shook her loose, restless, half-mannish bob and shrugged very expressive shoulders.

"It's so easy to confuse the role with the person playing it and think the actress is quite horrid. Really, I think I'm quite brave to pioneer in a country where I've never played before with the Ibsen drama.

"Hedda is such, such an unhappy person, so frustrated that it doesn't make the cheerful type of production in the least."

Uses New Translation.

For "Hedda Gabler," in which Miss LeGallienne appears at the Liberty this evening, the director of the Civic Repertory theater in New York and actress with every letter of her name hung with stars, has gone directly to the original, instead of using the more commonly accepted translation. Miss LeGallienne's mother, of Danish parentage, in collaboration, has translated the version she uses on tour. Because she also speaks the language, she has found it far more stimulating to go to the Ibsen manuscript than to accept what has been prepared for her.

"Ibsen, even though it isn't commonly known, wrote modern speech. Translators have softened it considerably, but I find it stimulating to go to the original text for an understanding of the character. In that manner, Hedda probably has a different interpretation than usually is given it."

On tour since last October, playing late, making early trains — the trains always leave at the crack of dawn, in a different theater practically every night, scarcely cognizant of the town in which she is playing, "Peter Pan," "Marguerite," "Masha"—Eva LeGallienne—"loves it."

"It's particularly stimulating to be bringing the theater to the people who haven't had it, but especially so to the young people, eighteen, nineteen twenty. Two of them drove 400 miles for a pro-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Nebraska Tree Lovers Trek To Arbor Lodge For Celebration

(By A Staff Correspondent.)

NEBRASKA CITY, April 23 — Nebraska tree lovers trekked today to Arbor lodge to observe at the former home of J. Sterling Morton the holiday which he founded.

Attendance at the ceremonies, headed by the address of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, was reduced by dust storms which raced across the eastern part of the state. The rich Nebraska soil, excellent for rooting the trees in Arbor day observance, became an annoyance to travel when it left its native domain and swirled through the air.

Golden P. Kratz of Sidney, state American Legion commander, and J. R. Kinder of Lincoln, the legion's Arbor day campaign chairman, conducted the big celebration.

Morton Unable Attend.

Joy Morton of Chicago, son of the Arbor day founder, sent word he had been forced to cancel plans to attend, it was announced by Lloyd E. Peterson, master of ceremonies. Dr. George E. Condra of the University of Nebraska spoke in Morton's place.

At a D. A. R. ceremony held at the lodge during the forenoon, ten historical relics were added to the collection in the D. A. R. room at the lodge. Mrs. Lloyd E. Peterson chairman of the D. A. R. state committee on Arbor Lodge collections, presided at the presentation of the relics, donated by various chapters of the patriotic organization over the state. Mrs. Frank Baker of Omaha, state vice regent of the D. A. R. accepted the relics.

The donations included a trunk, 160 years old, which belonged to Alpheus Harmon, one of the "Green Mountain" boys. This was presented by the Mary S. Lockwood chapter of Coleridge.

Roosevelt Message.

In a message to Mr. Kinder which was read this afternoon, President Roosevelt wrote:

"It would be difficult to measure the influence of the idea of Arbor Day, an idea we owe jointly to the vision and enthusiasm of J. Sterling Morton and the state of Nebraska. Your generation and mine have seen the spirit of Arbor Day expand into an insistent national attitude against exploitation of our precious natural resources and for conservation and intelligent use in the public welfare. Generations yet unborn will be grateful that we began our conservation while there remained something to conserve and that we are adding to simple conservation a carefully developed program, on both public and private lands, of growing even more than we are cutting down.

"Arbor Day, of course, has not been the only influence at work all these years, but it has been a persistent and a potent one. I am happy to offer my congratulations on this occasion to the people of Nebraska and in particular to the American Legion for its public-spirited sponsorship of this celebration.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Message From Norris.

A message from U. S. Senaor George W. Norris of Nebraska also was read at the celebration. The senator said it was proper Nebras-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Technically, No Storm

OMAHA, April 23—(AP)—These dust drifts outstate today were not dust storms—technically, of course.

Weather bureau officials here explained that "visibility must be completely obscured at 1,000 feet or less," before there's a dust "storm." They reported that Rapid City, S. D., was the only point west of the Mississippi river to have such a storm this morning.

THE WEATHER.

LINCOLN, April 23—Forecast for tonight and Tuesday:

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday: considerably cooler tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 40 degrees.

For Nebraska: Fair and much cooler, possibly light frost tonight; Tuesday, fair.

Kansas: Fair and cooler possibly light frost in north tonight; Tuesday fair, cooler in southeast portion.

THE WEATHER.

The temperature during the past 24 hours:

3 p. m.	69	3 a. m.	57
4 p. m.	71	4 a. m.	55
5 p. m.	71	5 a. m.	56
6 p. m.	70	6 a. m.	57
7 p. m.	70	7 a. m.	59
8 p. m.	67	8 a. m.	63
9 p. m.	65	9 a. m.	61
10 p. m.	62	10 a. m.	62
11 p. m.	60	11 a. m.	62
12 midnight	60	12 noon	62
1 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	62
2 a. m.	59	2 p. m.	61

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m. today, 21 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m. today, clear to partly cloudy.

Highest temperature a year ago today, 64; lowest, 41.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum
7:04 a. m.	59	45	33
12:30 p. m.	62	47	29

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises, 5:38 a. m.
Sun sets, 7:13 p. m.
Moon rises, 1:21 p. m.
Moon sets, 2:41 a. m.

COTNER COLLEGE LAYS PLANS TO REOPEN IN 1935

Raymond Aylsworth, Son Of Former Head, Made New President.

Looking toward the reopening of Cotner college in the fall of 1935, the board of trustees has elected Raymond Aylsworth, 58, graduate of the college and present head of the department of religion at Eureka college in Illinois, to the position of president of the school.

The name Aylsworth has long been connected with the institution. William Prince Aylsworth, father of the new president, was identified with the school from its inception until his death in 1926. He was president of the college for about 25 years.

RAYMOND AYLSWORTH.

Due Here June 10.

Aylsworth has wired his acceptance and will arrive here with his wife and daughter about June 10 to take up his new duties. A statement issued Monday by the board read, in part:

"The educational program of the

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Grain Crop In Need Of Heavy Rains

Stewart Says Moisture Necessary Soon To Prevent Failure.

Serious failure faces Nebraska spring grains unless heavy, soaking rains fall in the next week or two, P. H. Stewart, extension agronomist of the University of Nebraska, predicted Monday after receiving reports of renewed dust storms. Little actual damage has occurred so far, however, Stewart added.

A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician, also commented Monday that crops are reaching a critical stage.

Stewart declared blowing of soil turned up in fall plowing is the worst in 20 years. Winter wheat apparently is not damaged to any serious extent, however.

The agronomist's chief concern is for spring grains and alfalfa. Those spring grains already planted, particularly oats and barley, are in grave need of moisture.

Advises Alfalfa Delay.

Little alfalfa has been planted so far, Stewart reported. Under present conditions, it might be wise for farmers to leave alfalfa plots fallow for the summer and delay planting until fall, he advised.

"Winter wheat," Anderson said, "is reported showing tip burns and yellow spots. The wind is whipping and breaking it, and is taking the moisture out faster than the plants can take it up from the dry soil.

"There are some reports that spring sown grains are not coming up and pastures and alfalfa are drying out. If this keeps on, it is a question how much spring grain we'll have left, but give us a real nice rain and we'll forget all about it."

This Is Spring Automobile Salon Week

Sponsored by the Lincoln Automobile Dealers and the Lincoln Newspapers

Showrooms Open until 9:00 P. M. Every Nite

See the New Cars at Each Dealer's Display Room

OUTLAW CHIEF HOTLY PURSUED IN NORTHLAND

Government Agent and CCC Worker Fall Dead in Shooting Affrays Near Little Bohemia in Wisconsin Woods — Three Gunmen Escape After Gun Fight Near St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, April 23—(AP) — Authorities said they believed three men, thought to be Dillinger gangsters who escaped early today from a retreat near Mercer, Wis., were attempting to reach a hideout here when they encountered officers at St. Paul Park, eight miles southeast of here, shortly before noon today.

The trio escaped after a running gun battle with three Dakota county deputy sheriffs and a Hastings policeman, and a few minutes later the entire area south of St. Paul, from the Mississippi river to the St. Croix was being combed for them by an army of Twin Cities police, federal agents, state crime bureau men and deputies from two counties.

Officers revealed the chase started after they attempted to halt the machine at a bridge after seeing its Wisconsin license plates. In reply, its occupants, one of whom they said was slumped down in the seat, opened fire, and sped past. The officers pursued but were slowed by a truck which cut in between their car and the bandit machine.

The deputy sheriffs said the man slumped down, who sat between two companions ,apparently was wounded.

Seize Citizen's Car.

The gang seized a (Ford V-8) coach at 1 p. m., from Roy F. Francis, south St. Paul, district manager for a power company. He was accompanied by his wife and 1½-year-old baby.

Not far from South St. Paul a Ford coupe pulled up in front of his car to block the road. Three men got out, one holding a pistol.

"Get out," the leader commanded Francis and his wife. "Turn around, stand over by the side of the road and everything will be all right."

Mr. and Mrs. Francis obeyed. There were no threats or rough language, Francis said.

The gang climbed into Francis' automobile and sped southeast towards Hastings. Fingerprint experts were sent to the scene immediately.

The coupe was found later abandoned near the scene.

It was learned later they used machine guns in their first encounter with officers.

Mercer, Wis., where the gunfight with Dillinger occurred last night and early today, is approximately 230 miles northeast of St. Paul.

MERCER, Wis., April 23—(AP)—Leaving two dead and four wounded in the wake of their retreat, John Dillinger and three of his gun-bearing henchmen were scurrying for shelter somewhere in this Indian resort region today following their sensational escape from a trap laid by federal agents.

At least three of the fleeing desperadoes, one of them possibly Dillinger himself, shot it out shortly before noon eight miles southeast of St. Paul, Minn., with a deputy sheriff. They escaped, however, but police were on the lookout for them, squads patrolling the highways, guns cocked ready for action.

Their escape in a fusillade of shots from the Little Bohemia tavern, nine miles southeast of Mercer, late last night sent the desperate gunmen fleeing over roads soft from melting snow, two score officers trailing them as best they could in the hope their capture cuold be effected.

In the gunplay, a government agent and a CCC worker were killed, two of the latter's companions, a department of justice agent and a constable were wounded.

Three young women were left behind, and surrendered when the beseiging forces filled the resort—**a sprawling building housing living quarters, a bar and a cabaret—with tear gas.**

The "G men" came to grips with the Dillinger gang about 10 o'clock last night. The first victim, however, was a bystander. He was

(Continued on Page Seven.)

MISSOURI HOLDUP KILLED BY VICTIM

JOPLIN, Mo., April 23—(AP)—John W. Chase, 26-year-old filling station attendant, reached for a pistol with one hand while holding the other aloft in an attempted robbery Sunday, and fatally wounded the robber. The robber, about 35, died in a hospital without regaining consciousness and has not been identified.

AGREEMENT ON SUGAR CONTROL

Only Minor Changes are Made in Bill As It Passed the Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 23— (AP) — House and senate conferees today agreed upon provisions of the Jones-Costigan sugar control bill, with only minor changes in the measure as it passed the senate.

Chairman Jones, democrat, Texas, of the house agriculture committee and co-author of the bill said the committee report probably would be considered tomorrow by the house.

House members agreed to the senate change which provides for the regulation and limitation of the child labor in sugar production, rather than permissive elimination as set forth in the house bill.

The senate in turn receded in its amendment to strike out minimum wage provisions in contracts between growers and field workers and growers and processor and also agreed to the inclusion of the minimum wage provision.

Dirt Shrouds Car Lights, Drifts Like Snow As Dust Storm Sweeps Across State; No Rain Forecast

Getting gradually accustomed but not reconciled to "eating dust" this spring, Lincoln folk found the Monday morning sun again obscured by large quantities of sky-wafted Nebraska soil. The dust storm, one of many this month, followed a brief respite Sunday afternoon in which calm prevailed and the temperature mounted to 72 degrees.

All over town, residents sniffed at the air in hopes of detecting signs of coming moisture, but the experiments ended in disappointment—or in a sneeze as the dust laden air tickled the nostrils.

Monday morning the wind sent the dust scurrying along at 26 miles an hour. The air was warm. A low mercury reading of 55 degrees was recorded during the night. The noon reading was 61 degrees.

Maximum and minimum temperatures at other weather bureau stations for the 24 hours preceding 7 o'clock were: Valentine, 76-48; Omaha, 70-56; North Platte, 78-48; and Sioux City, 72-54.

Dirt Drifts.

GRAND ISLAND, April 23—(AP)—Drifts of sand and dirt larger than any snow drifts of the past winter, are putting in their appearance along highways and in some fields, as the current dust storm entered its third day in central Nebraska. Dust storms have been frequent for more than a month. Only 23 inches of precipitation have been recorded here since the middle of February.

Covers Norfolk Area.

NORFOLK, April 23—(AP)—Another dust storm, one of many that have raged over northeast Nebraska and South Dakota since last November, was blowing over an extensive territory today, threatening considerable damage to fields re-

(Continued on Page Four.)

As Rogers Sees It

SANTA MONICA, Cal., April 23—Well we just got over "Be Kind to Animals Week." So now you can start again writing to your congressman.

Saturday President Roosevelt had at the White house his graduating class of Harvard, 1904. There was over 300 of 'em, and all republicans. I think he was just quietly rubbing it in on 'em. For the press couldn't name a one of 'em that anybody had ever heard of. I think F. D. with his usual sense of humor, was just in a subtle way impressing on the boys, "if there hadn't been a democrat in the class, youse guys would never have got to even see the inside of the White house." It only illustrates that every Harvard class should have one democrat to rescue it from oblivion.

Yours, WILL.

SPANISH VETS RENEW OATHS

Anniversary of Call To Arms Observed By Lincoln Men.

Lincoln Spanish war veterans celebrated the thirty-sixth anniversary of the "call to arms" Sunday afternoon and renewed their oaths of allegiance in a special program held in the ballroom of the Cornhusker hotel. Nearly 200 attended.

Morris N. Adams, commander of William Lewis camp of Lincoln, which sponsored the celebration, administered the oath to the veterans. The staff of local officers assisted

High praise of the work done by the Spanish war veterans was expressed by Dr. A. P Fitzsimmons of Tecumseh, who was the chief speaker on the afternoon program. Dr. Fitzsimmons was connected with the medical staff in the war and later served as treasurer of the Philippine Islands.

"The task performed by these men was herculean," Dr. Fitzsimmons declared, "and they did it with little or no previous training or experience. Their equipment was the poorest possible, yet they worked without complaint. They were forced to fight two foes—the enemy on the field of battle and the diseases of the tropics, caused by unsanitary conditions and poor food Yet, they finished their struggle in victory."

"The outcome of that war changed the course of history of the entire world," Dr. Fitzsimmons continued. "Their victory meant the end of Spanish domination in the Philippines and Cuba and virtually the end of Spain as an important nation. It established the United States as a world power and made the United States the leading nation of the world"

Others who spoke briefly were Homer Ramsey of York, state commander of the United Spanish War Veterans; C. M Sutherland of Lincoln, senor vice commander; G. E. Mitchell of Omaha, junior vice commander; Supreme Court Judge George A. Eberly, national patriotic instructor; E. F. Brown of the Lincoln post of the G A. R, honorary member of the U. S. W V.; Frank D. Eager of Lincoln, Otto W. Meier of Lincoln, B. J. Newlon of Omaha, Major C. F. Scharman of Omaha, and George Ludden of Lincoln, all past state commanders; and Mrs Florence E. White of Lincoln, Mrs. Rose Whisland of Omaha, and Mrs. Mary G. Meier of Lincoln, all past state commanders of the ladies' auxiliary to the U. S. W. V.

The meeting was opened by Trumpeter Stephen Jelinek.

DYNAMITE CAP TAKES BOY'S EYE

Fred Rosenthal, 19, Of Sterling Injured In Explosion.

A dynamite cap which exploded while he was tinkering with it inside his home caused Fred Rosenthal, 19, of Sterling the loss of his right eye and the thumb and two fingers of his left hand. He was brought to St. Elizabeth's hospital, where Monday morning he was reported in "fair condition"

The accident occurred Saturday afternoon. The young man was first attended at his home by Dr. W. L. Morrill of Sterling and then brought to Lincoln, where Dr. T. F. McCarthy dressed his eye and amputated the thumb and two fingers.

4,000 Teamsters Strike in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 23—(AP)—Coal teamsters of Chicago numbering upwards of 4,000, were called out on strike today as a protest against the efforts of State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney to break up their union.

The coal men are a local of the Chicago Teamsters' union, an independent organization not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Courtney has attacked it in various ways, breaking up meetings and seizing records, alleging that the union was a racket organization and its leaders "outlaws."

The strike order was issued by David Reese, president. Within a few hours practically all the membership of the union was out and some 400 coal yards were idle.

Chinese Communists Score a Big Victory

CANTON, China, April 23—(AP)—An army of 20,000 communists was reported today to have delivered a crushing defeat to Nanking nationalist government forces in a battle at Chickeng of the Kiangsi-Fukien border.

Dispatches said the communists surrounded and disarmed five regiments of 7,000 men.

As a result, the Canton government ordered a hurried reinforcing of frontier garrisons.

SILVER WEDDING.

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., April 23—Mr. and Mrs Albert Weiner, living near here, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home Thursday.

Today

Average Life to Be 100
Produce More, or Less?
Vengeance Is Mine

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The American college of physicians heard Dr. Meakins, of Montreal, promise that within 50 years any man willing to "use the intelligence and will power" may live 100 years. Fifty years ago the average human being was through with life at 40. Today's average is beyond 60. Dr. Meakins' promise of "a century of vital, energetic life for every member of the human race" is encouraging The wise would want to be guaranteed to the "vital, energetic" part. Nothing sadder than to live merely for the sake of living

Doumergue, prime minister, possessing the aggressive energy in old age that distinguished so many Frenchmen, says that France must have more allies, or more weapons. Allies being uncertain, he will rely on weapons. He says that French conditions are improving, gold again flowing to the Bank of France, and he intendss to help improvement by reducing the cost of living.

Mussolini, with the same idea, makes products cheaper, urges greater production to let the people live more cheaply.

Here we have the other plan making everything dearer, cutting down production, plowing crops underground, paying farmers for not planting, instead of paying them for their crops, as in olden times, buying "farrow" sows, with little, unborn pigs inside them, and killing them to get rid of the pig crops

The future will tell whether prosperity is based most securely on energy, work, full production, or on restriction of production, artificial increase of living costs.

Some think our plan will work no better than a plan for making water flow up hill. Events will show. It might have been simpler to organize and encourage production and distribution, at best prices obtainable. There would be no surplus, if everybody had all he needs. Defective, costly distribution is the real trouble.

"Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord." Fred Lockhart, in the Shreveport, La, jail waiting to be executed for his brutal murder of a 16-year-old girl, escaped a lynching mob of 4,000 only because, in Shreveport, the prison is on the upper floor of a skyscraper. He knows that the words above, from the 12th chapter of Romans, are true.

About 20 years ago, Lockhart, under another name, was driving the car that carried Leo Frank from a Georgian prison, surrounded by a mob, that lynched him.

Vengeance has taken some time to catch up with him, but it has caught up.

Mrs. Evelyn Holmes widow of John L. Holmes, one of two men lynched by a mob in California after they had kidnaped and brutally murdered a young man, sues for one million and fifty thousand dollars damages She sues the governor bceause he expressed the fairly sound opinion that lynching those kidnapers would probably discourage kidnaping.

The general opinion is that she values the life of her late husband too highly.

From the smooth water, at Bridgeport, Conn., on Saturday, a heavy loaded passenger carrying airplane, built for South American travel by Sikorsky, rose from the ground in 24 seconds, climbed 6,000 feet in 7 minutes, and using only part of its horsepower, set a new record for big aircraft, at 181 miles an hour. This "fastest long range airplane in the world," carries 32 passengers, and a crew of 5, with 1,000 pounds of mail, or other cargo, and will fly non-stop for 1,300 miles.

None of the big, heavy birds, wild turkey gobblers, condors can do as well, fly as fast, or rise as quickly, and this is only the beginning of man's flying. Around the world as fast as the sun seems to go is the objective.

(Copyright, 1934, by King Features Syn.)

MRS. F. W. RISCHE DIES; WAS RESIDENT HERE FOR 47 YEARS

Mrs. Henrietta Rische, 83, who had lived in Lincoln for the past 47 years, died at her home home, 919 C street, at 5:10 o'clock Sunday afternoon. She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical church and was active in missionary society work of the church.

She is survived by her husband, Frederich W. Rische; two sons, Albert E. Rische and Rudolph H. Rische; and a daughter, Miss Emma Rische all of Lincoln; two grandchildren; and a brother, Enest of Blotevogel, Germany. The body is at Hodgman's mortuary.

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NO. 2 - 2429 O St.
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On Sale Tuesday and Wednesday

2 DAYS ONLY.
Extra Choice Round or Sirloin
Steaks, pound - - - 16c

Sunlite Butter, every pound guaranteed.
Lb. 19½¢

Oleo, 3,000 pounds, to sell while it lasts. Per pound 9c

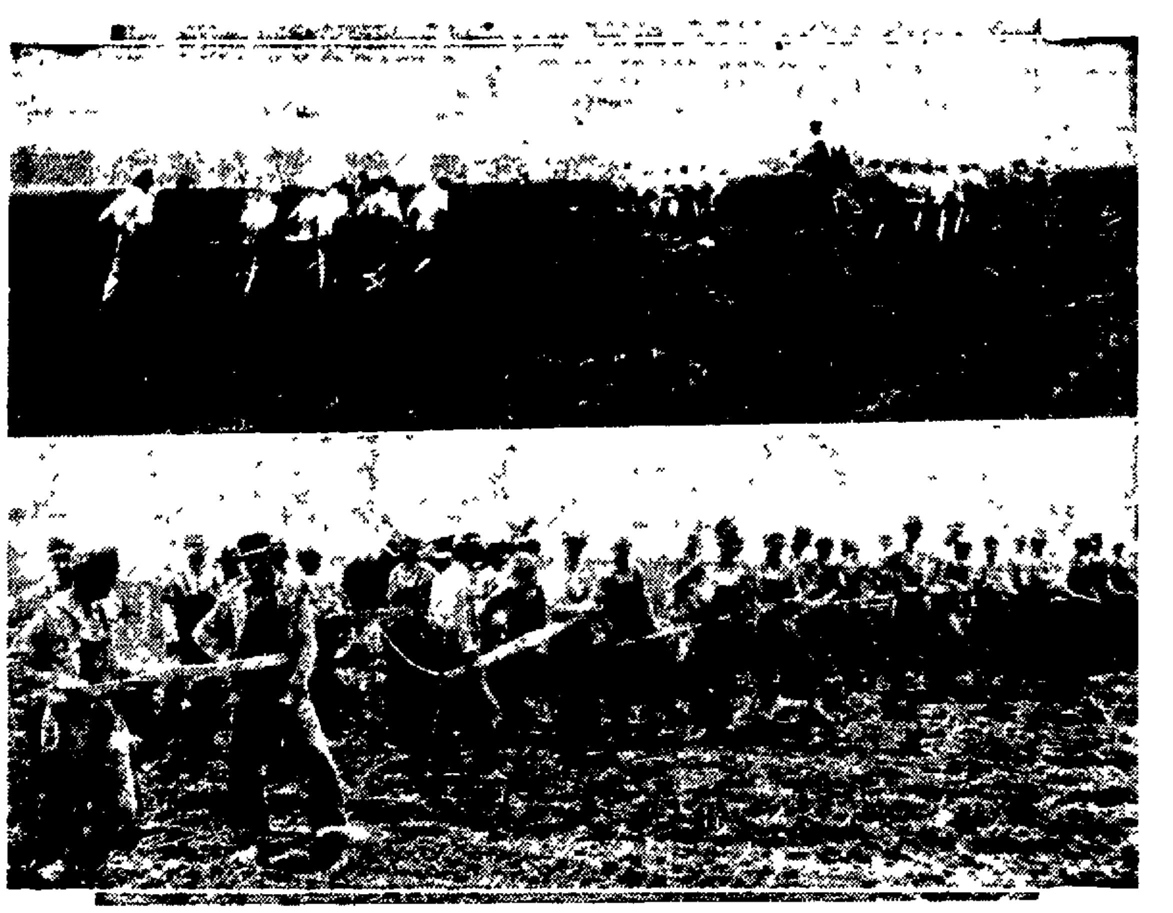
Grand Central Coffee.
2 Lbs. 35c

Grapenut Flakes, pkg............9c
1 Beetleware Spoon Free.
1000 Sheet Toilet Paper, per roll 5c
Libby's Tomato Juice, 3 cans..25c

Extra Choice Home Grown Rhubarb, pound 3½c
Home Grown Green Onions, 3 bunches 5c
Fresh Radishes, grown outside. 3 large bunches, only 10c

Potatoes, No. 1 Red Triumphs
Peck 23c

Governor Halts Use of Men As Mules



Scenes on the Tucker prison farm in Arkansas, where inmates were forced to do the work of mules. Gov. J. M. Futrell has ordered that the practice be discontinued.

1,200 ATTEND CUBS PROGRAM

Nearly $100 Donated By Audience For Boys Movement.

An audience of more than 1,200 people contributed between $80 and $100 to the advancement of boys' cubbing in Lincoln when a free-will offering was taken at the concert of the Babich's Boys' band and Doris and Wally Marrow dance studios Sunday afternoon in the coliseum.

Playing under the direction of Arthur J. Babich, the band presented eleven selections, all of which were enthusiastically received by the audience. Highlight of the program by the band was the rendition of Yoder's descriptive selection "Courtship of Juanita." Don Zieg's bass horn solo "Pomposo" by Harris was also exceptionally well done.

Lyle DeMoss presented a vocal solo. More than 50 dancers took part in the dance revue. One of the outstanding dance numbers was the performance of the Babich's Girls drill team, directed by J. L. Jones.

Earl Middlekauff spoke briefly on the activities of the cubs in Lincoln before the collection was taken. Following the program, a flashlight picture of all the participants in the program and the Cosmopolitan club was taken.

Those who participated in the dance revue were:

Boys Tap Chorus Donald Huffman, Sam Geist, Bill Laursen, Bill Miller, Jimmy Wise, Marvin Lang, and Frank Spaulding.

Military Dance by Catherine Adams

Cane Strut. Frances and Alene Mae Babich.

Acrobatic. Dawn Purinton, Helen Greusel.

Boys' Military Chorus. Ronald Kitchen, Bobby Wilson, Gene Martin, Elbert Densberger, Billy Rolfsmeyer, Bob Wible, Roger Shaw, Sam Geist, Don Huffman, Bill Laursen Bill Miller, Jimmie Wise, Marvin Lang, Frank Spaulding, Henry Barbour

Tap Dance Mary Gibson and Bobby Wilson

Acrobatic Tumblers: Jim Kitchen, Ronald Kitchen.

Babich's Girls Drill Team: Alene Mae Babich, Frances Babich, Betty Binix, Elaine Brinkworth, Irene Brinkworth, Dorothy Betz, Becky Ann Burt, Ruth Huber, Jean Mann, Maurine Mertz, Peg— Lou Mertz, Mary Jean Molzer, Lucille Nelson, Patricia Nelson, Frances Kelly, Betty Poore, Viola Sherrow, Eula Mae Shroyer and Daisy Taylor.

Tap and Acrobatic Dance. Doris and Wally Marrow.

Finale. Ensemble.

Band Program.

The program by the band was:

March—"Babich's Boys Band"	Babich
"Tannhauser"	Wagner
"Pomposo" (Solo by Don Zieg)	Hayes
"El Capitan"	Sousa
"Courtship of Juanita"	Yoder
"American Patrol"	Meacham
"Our Fighting Men"	Rocereto
"A Summer Evening in Hawaii"	Wheeler
"A Little Bit of Pep"	Hayes
"The Klaxon"	Fillmore
"The Whistling Farmer Boy"	Fillmore

146 Feared Killed In Mine Explosion

SARAJEVO, Jugoslavia, April 23—(AP)—Rescue workers abandoned all hope today of finding any survivors in the depths of the blast-wrecked Kakanj coal mines.

Officials included in a death estimate of 146 the 86 men still unaccounted for. Sixty bodies had been recovered. Fifteen miners escaped or were rescued.

It had been hoped some of the entombed men might be found in distant galleries, but when the bodies recovered last night were found to be charred and mutilated, rescue squads conceded the other miners trapped likewise died almost instantly.

Even the hope of recovering the remaining bodies faded as water welled up in the pit. Gas which overcame a number of diggers added to the hazards of rescue work.

TWO POLICEMEN SHOT TO DEATH

Shooting Climaxes Drinking Party in Tavern Near Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 23—(I. N. S.)—Police today were investigating a tavern brawl which resulted in the fatal shooting of Edward Murray, police chief of Berkeley, a suburb, and Policeman John Ashbacker, and the wounding of Murray's two brothers, Thomas and James.

Roy Coburn, whose brother, Forest, is village president of Berkeley and owner of the tavern, is being held charged with the killing of Murray Josephine Dombrowski, aliass Wilson, who said she accompanied Edwarr Murray to the tavern, is also being held.

According to police, the shooting affray climaxed an all-night drinking party and followed an argument between the Murrays and Coburn and Ashbacker, who was employer as a bouncer.

Episcopal Churches Give Lent Offerings For Missionary Work

Lenten offerings of the southern deanery of the diocese of Nebraska of the Episcopal church to be used for missionary work were presented to Rt. Rev. E. V. Shayler of Omaha, bishop of the eastern diocese of Nebraska, by the more than 240 attending the deanery meeting at St. Matthew's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon.

Bishop Shayler spoke briefly following the presentation.

A play, "The Pilgrims and the Book Beloved," was presented by a cast that included Raymond Bauer, Betty Orme, John Dalling, Jessica Mutz, Betty Toothaker, Carol Wood, Frank Bauer, Audrey Sanderson, Harriet Lehr, Betty Lemon, Juanita Sharp, Janice Wheeler, Mary Helen Stoddard, Ruth Christian, Joan Sharp, Charles Barr, Ann Beard, Anette Dorgan, and Joyce Junge.

Representatives from DeWitt, Beatrice, Falls City, Tecumseh, Fairbury, Nebraska City, Crete, Geneva, Harvard and Holy Trinity, St. Matthew's and University Episcopal churches in Lincoln attended.

FOUR CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM INDIANA PRISON

Three of Them Were Serving Life Sentences For Murder.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., April 23—(AP)—Four prisoners, three of them serving life terms, escaped from the Michigan City prison during the week-end, prison officials revealed today.

Leland Phillips, 26, serving a life term for murder, and Noah Seals, serving a three-year sentence for second degree burglary, escaped some time Saturday from the prison farm west of Michigan City. Both are white men.

Two negroes, Willard Butler, 37, and Charles Irwin, 38, both serving life terms for murder, escaped Sunday. Butler had been employed as cook at the home of Warden Louis Kunkel on the prison grounds and Irwin was a janitor in the prison barber shop.

Gloria Swanson And Farmer Part

Divorce Will Have to Come From Film Star Says Husband.

BY WILLIAM PARKER.

(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.)

PARIS, April 23—(INS)—Foreshadowing the end of another American film star's romance, Michael Farmer, husband of Gloria Swanson, tacitly admitted today the couple had separated.

Farmer would not say a divorce was pending, but discussed the question of divorce frankly in an exclusive interview with International News Service.

"If there is a question of divorce it will have to come from Miss Swanson." Farmer said. "Because of my religious beliefs, I could not get a divorce."

Asked why rumors of divorce persisted, Farmer's reply plainly inferred there had been at least a temporary separation.

"What would I be doing here?" Farmer asked, meaning with Miss Swanson in the United States.

"She is making a personal tour now and I would only be following her around. Then she goes to Hollywood to make pictures."

Reverting to the question of a divorce, Farmer said:

"As I understand it, if Miss Swanson obtained a divorce in the United States she would still be legally married to me in Europe."

Farmer said that the child born to Miss Swanson and himself was now in Paris. Miss Swanson's two children, one by a former marriage and one adopted, are in Switzerland, he said He declared their own child would remain in Paris.

BARBER CODE SIGNED.

Telegraphic notification that President Roosevelt has signed the national barber code was received Saturday at the office of H. J Walker of the Nebraska barber board Mr Walker attended the hearing on this code held in Washington two or three months ago Lincoln and Nebraska barber shops have been operating heretofore under temporary local agreements which will now be superseded to some extent by general provisions of the national code. However, the code leaves the question of prices for service to local jurisdiction.

A. P. MEMBERSHIP AT PEAK FIGURE

1,315 Newspapers Now Belong; Noyes Talks On Free Press.

NEW YORK, April 23 — (AP)—The largest membership in its history—1,315 co-operating newspapers—was reported to the annual meeting today of the Associated Press.

Members of the organization heard the report of Kent Cooper, general manager, outlining the year's endeavors, voted on five members of the board of directors, and prepared to hear Cordell Hull, secretary of state, the principal speaker at the annual luncheon.

Frank B. Noyes, president, who presided at the luncheon, and who gave the annual toast to the president of the United States, also spoke briefly on the freedom of the press.

"We believe," said Mr. Noyes' prepared address, "not only that the constitutional right of the free press should be scrupulously guarded, but, beyond that, that the collection and distribution of the news should be equally scrupulously guarded that it shall not fall into the hands of special interests, whether capitalistic or communistic, but shall remain unbiased. That is our trusteeship and, God permitting, we will honor it."

Cooper Speaks.

General Manager Cooper, in his report said, "My own conception of the Associated Press is that its task is such a big one that whatever it does should be done on a scale that leaves no doubt anywhere that its form of organization is highly effective, the loyalty of its members to it unquestioned, and the ability of its staff fully equal to the demands upon it."

The following have been nominated to succeed the five directors of the Associated Press whose terms expire this year.

Paul Bellamy, Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer

John Cowles, Des Moines (Iowa) Register.

Edward Flicker, Bridgeport (Conn.) Telegram.

Clark Howell, Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

Curtis B. Johnson, Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

J R Knowland, Oakland (Cal.) Tribune.

F A. Miller, South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

W. J. Pape, Waterbury (Conn.) Republican.

Stuart H. Perry, Adrian (Mich.) Telegram.

Charles A. Stauffer, Phoenix (Ariz.) Republic.

Dirigible Macon Arrives at Miami

MIAMI, Fla. April 23—(AP)—Proud of their fast cruise across the continent, officers and men of the naval dirigible Macon were busy today reconditioning the huge craft for the Carribean war games.

The Macon moored here at 7:12 p. m., yesterday after a 54-hour flight from Sunnyvale, Cal., which Commander A. H. Dresel said was probably a new trans-continental record for lighter-than-air craft.

The helum supply is to be replenished and the entire ship reconditioned before the Macon is released from its mast about May 5 to join the fleet near the canal zone.

Landing here a short time before the arrival of the Macon was Rear Admiral E. J. King, chief of naval aeronautics, who is to confer with Commander Dresel. The visit, Admiral King said, is of no special significance. He flew here from Washington.

Mrs. Frances Horham Funeral To Be Held At Adams Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Bennett Horham, 71, who died at her home, 3501 A street, at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, will be held at the Adams Methodist church at 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev. A. M. Dickson officiating Interment will be in the Adams cemetery.

Mrs. Horham, who had been a resident of Lincoln for 22 years, had lived at Adams for 23 years prior to that. She first came to Nebraska in 1884, settling at Wymore just 50 years ago. She was a member of Trinity M. E. church here.

She is survived by two sons Charles M Horham of Lincoln and Fred B Horham of Los Angeles, former assistant postmaster of Lincoln; a sister Mrs Lydia B Winter of Adams and two grandchildren The body is at Wadlow's mortuary

Dr Scholls Zino-pads

Relieve pain in ONE minute, prevent shoe pressure, soothe, heal

BUNIONS

$1,000 DAMAGE IN HOME FIRE

Dr. Ralph Metheny Family Loses Furniture, Belongings.

Medical equipment belonging to Dr. Ralph Metheny, now stationed in a government hospital at Leavenworth, Kas., and personal effects of Mrs. Leonetta Metheny and her daughter Helen were destroyed shortly before noon Sunday when the roof and top floor of the house in which they live at 640 North Sixteenth street was burned. Total loss was estimated at over $1,000

Mrs Metheny and her daughter occupy the third floor of the large frame house but neither of them was in their apartment when the fire started. Miss Helen was with Jeanette and Elizabeth Applegate, university students who live on the second floor of the residence, when the fire started and Mrs Metheny was at the home of her son, Dr. Fred Metheny, 1901 South Fiftieth street when she received word of the blaze

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright, who live on the first floor of the house, first learned of the fire when a neighbor shouted a warning which they temporarily disregarded, thinking it was a joke. A few moments later they went outside and saw flames spurting out of the roof in several places. At about the same time, Miss Helen, smelling smoke, went upstairs and discovered the blaze well under way.

Insurance is carried on the house according to Mrs. Metheny, but none is carried on the personal effects, including clothing, bedding and furniture, which were destroyed. Complete rebuilding of the roof and the northeast corner of the house will be necessary, it was reported. There was considerable water damage to the residence.

Filling Station Entered

L. E. Ripley, 6934 Lexington avenue, an attendant at the White Rose filling station at Forty-fourth and O streets, reported to police shortly before 7 o'clock Monday morning that someone entered the station during the night but that nothing apparently was taken Entry was made by breaking out the east window.

Plant Trees On Lincoln Roads For Arbor Day

Lincoln's highways and main thoroughfares were considerably more beautiful Monday morning, as a result of the planting of more than 2,200 trees in a special Arbor day celebration held under the direction of the American Legion.

In four different spots—on the SYA near First and Oak streets, at Seventieth and O streets on the Cornhusker highway from Fourteenth street to Twenty-seventh street, and on South Fourteenth street from the city limits to Burlington tracks—the planting was concentrated.

Special ceremonies were held at each planting spot At First and Oak streets, sccene of the first planting, State Engineer Roy Cochran, County Engineer L W. Weaver, County Commissioner Carl O. Johnson, and Legion Arbor Day Committee Chairman Clarence Kittinger planted the first trees at the same time

A string of 22 cars, containing approximately 75 people, was in the processsion which wended its way to the planting places.

Program was arranged through the co-operation of the Lincoln American Legion post, Lincoln Garden club, CWA, FERA Lincoln park department, Lancaster county engineering department, and the state department of roads and irrigation

BANK TO PAY OFF.

HARBINE, Neb, April 23 — The State Bank of Harbine has announced it will pay all depositors in full without delay. They are requested to call at the bank not later than April 25.

Beware of MOTHS—

Have your winter garments cleaned before laying them away. Moths won't touch them.

MODERN CLEANERS

Soukup & Westover
Call F2377

Invest with
WALT'S

A piano—a radio—or a musical instrument from Walt's will pay dividends in joy and happiness through the years. Give your child a musical education — It will be the best and safest investment you will ever make

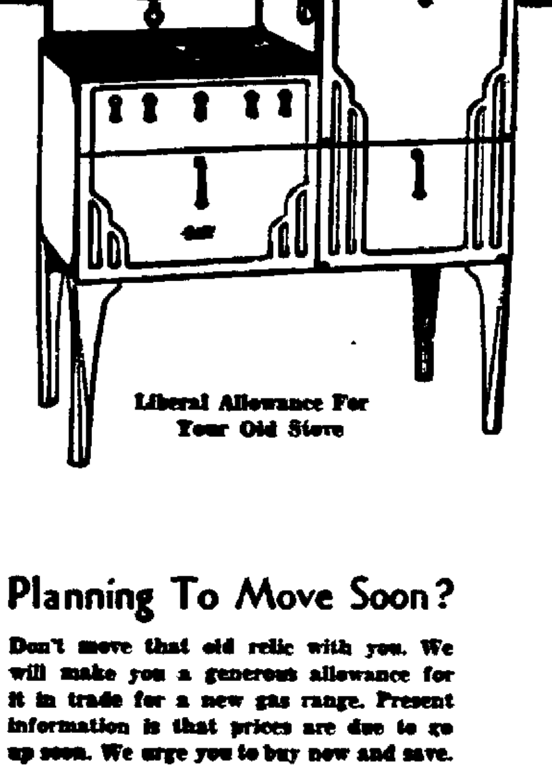
MASON and HAMLIN
And Other Pianos

The Best Radios and Band Instruments

WALT'S
MUSIC HOUSE
1240 "O"
Lincoln

Do you belong to the "T-H" Club?+

+"T-H" Stands for TIRED HOUSEWIVES



Liberal Allowance For Your Old Stove

TO MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN

Decide to do it now—take the first step toward owning a beautiful, "easy-to-work-in" modern kitchen. Replace your antiquated old cook stove with a range that fairly shouts its efficiency and beauty. It will save you countless steps every day—hours of drudgery every week for years to come.

Why be a "T-H" club member when you can just as easily cook on a stove that makes getting the meals seem like play? Besides their startling beauty, the new Magic Chef and Roper gas ranges have features galore. Self-lighting burners, waist-high broilers, air stream cooking top, non-clog burners, insulated ovens and accurate temperature regulators are just a few. See them now. There is a wide selection and range of prices from which to choose.

Planning To Move Soon?

Don't move that old relic with you. We will make you a generous allowance for it in trade for a new gas range. Present information is that prices are due to go up soon. We urge you to buy now and save.

EASY TERMS

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

Friendly Efficient Service At Low Rates.

Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

SYNOPSIS: Judith Dale, fighting to build the Rio Diablo dam with the money Big Tom Bevins left her for the purpose, finds her husband, Norman, aligned against her and with the Bevins heirs, who are trying to break the will. Saddened by the knowledge that Norman is seeing too much of Mathile Bevins, Judith flies to Mexico for a night at a native cafe with Slim Sanford and Justin Cunard. There she sees one of the Bevins spies, J. C. Scathborne.

Chapter 32.

NEW TRICK.

"Slim." Judith leaned across the table, "help me out of here pronto, before that couple there, the girl in red dancing with the gringo, gets back."

Sanford asked no questions. Quickly, his height shielding her, he helped her through the crowds, through the maze of tables where slight ribald couples from the States sang an anglicized version of "Celito Lindo."

Outside, protected from curious eyes by an ell of the building, she explained, "That man is Scathborne, one of Morton Lampere's undercover men."

"Do you think he saw you?" Slim asked.

"No. I'm sure he didn't. He wouldn't have risked my seeing him if he had seen and recognized me. What I'm wondering is what he's doing in this part of the country. Slim, how far are we from Loredo?"

"Not far. This is a logical place for a man in your section of Texas to come, if that's what you mean."

"It is. We'd better find Cunard and leave. I'll wait here while you go in…and Slim," she held out a detaining hand, "I do appreciatee what you've said. I've never thought of wavering in my loyalty to Norman, but," she hesitated, then, "Tall Slim, it's been a most glamorous evening and I do like you a lot."

Sanford bent over the hand and brushed it with his lips in a manner that did not seem grotesque in him. A moment later he was gone.

Cunard came back with him, nervous haste in his manner, but not until they were in the ship did he speak.

"You must have thought me most unmannerly this evening," he apologized to Judith, "but I've been on the trail of something which may be important to us. Scathborne has been over here hiring Mexican labor. I talked to one of the men he hired. He said he was going to work on a dam northwest of Loredo.

"Miss Judith, I believe we have work cut out for us. I think Morton Lampere has started something."

"Do you think Scathborne saw either one of us?"

"I'm sure he didn't. Slim, it's 2 o'clock now. Can we loiter some place and go back about daybreak? I want to look that Diablo valley over again…I've a hunch.

"And, Miss Judith, if you can snatch a little sleep I'd advise you to. I'm going to want a stenographer whom I can trust."

Judith was sure she couldn't sleep. She curled into the nest of coats Slim made for her in the ship's cabin, eyes wide, watching the stars zip past the cabin windows as the plane started its homeward flight. And then she sat up.

She had slept. She was tired, stiff from her cramped position. Slim, his head cocked slightly towards Cunard, who sat beside him, was intent upon his work. Cunard was looking over the side. Now they were banking.

Judith peered out of the window. In the sun flushed basin below tiny pygmies were running about. A few tents, one new and white, the others small and khaki colored, almost invisible on the brown field grass, were clustered about a fork of the upper Rio Diablo.

She sat protestingly erect. Lampere couldn't do that; he couldn't build a dam there and intercept the flow of the river or divert it. There was such a thing as riparian rights.

The ship had banked around, straightened out, and they were flying due east. Half an hour later they had circled their own small field and had landed.

"Miss Judith, can you take a cat nap, have breakfast and be ready to take dictation at 9 o'clock? Slim will rest up and be ready to fly back with the letters and reports I have in mind."

Judith was sure she couldn't, but she didn't admit it. She was tired, much too tired to think of Lampere, the dam or even Slim. The glamor of the previous evening had been dispelled with the dawn, she wanted a warm bath and a soft bed, even a cup of Delphy's chocolate. She received all three when she reached the house.

"Delphy," whispered Judith dreamily, "having you makes me a millionaire steenographer. Call me at eight forty-five."

Eight forty-five came much too soon, but Judith was refreshed by her rest and ready to tackle the problem before her with an alert mind.

"I believe Lampere is behind this and doing it not for the purpose of building a dam, but of annoying us," said she to Cunard.

"With what little influence I have in Washington, Austin, and other governmental way-points we can check him immediately," confirmed Cunard.

"Let them go out of San Antonio, Slim," said Cunard later as he handed him the barrage of appeals to governmental authorities. "I don't want to have any word of what we're doing leak out to anyone of Lampere's crowd."

With Cunard she went to the field when Slim took off, winging into the north, then, feeling queerly depressed, returned to her house, the engineer walking with her to the porch.

"Queer young fellow," he remarked, seating himself on the tiny porch and lighting a cigar; "had a chance to go with an expedition bound for some obscure point off Greenland and preferred staying around Houston, running errands for us. Of course, Miss Judith, he's invaluable, to us, so we won't protest."

"No, of course not," agreed Judith and wondered if Cunard noticed the flush burn up into her cheeks.

The evening mail brought fresh consternation to Judith. She was ready to retire when the whistle of the incoming train made her hesitate.

She chided herself for being as foolish as some love lorn girl who watched the advent of the mail carrier as the climax of each day. Norman wouldn't write again so soon. He'd find nothing to say.

But the messenger who delivered mail in the camp at Big Tom Town brought her a sheaf of letters and among them one from Norman.

Judith opened it without looking at the others, her glance taking in the contents of the page before she had paused actually to read it.

Dear Judith: I believe I explained, I'd put all of my savings into Hillendale, first for the property, and then the initial cost of building.

I hate like the dickens to give it up, but under the circumstances find it too expensive for me to live there alone. I'm going to be away most of the summer so will have to dispose of it in some way and am writing to ask you if there is anything in it you would like to have…furniture, paintings, rugs, drapes or things of that nature. Also, what would you like to have me do with your clothes and personal belongings. Mother would look after them but she scarcely has room in her little apartment and I'm not sure that it would be safe to leave them here.

Clia tells me Slim is acting as a courier for your company. Isn't that a lowly position for an international hero? Do you see much of him?

I hope you are feeling well. According to the letters Lige has been receiving, you're getting along as "well as cud be suspected" and I do feel much less anxiety about your physical well being with Delphy there looking after you.

I certainly miss you, Judith, you'll never know what these past few weeks have done to me.

Let me hear from you as soon as convenient. Love.

NORMAN.

Judith dropped the letter. This was the end. "Too expensive to live there alone." Why should it be more expensive alone than with her? It simply meant that he was ready to quit. She had made her choice when she left the house to come to the dam, and he had accepted it as such in spite of his protestation of love.

Dispose of Hillendale. She felt a moment's frantic desire to rush back and protect it from the invasion of strangers. It was as if the house and grounds were a living entity for which she was responsible.

They might mar the walls, the floor, tear up the garden. She must write Lige and see that he made out a complete chart of the garden, so they wouldn't uproot perennials she had planted in the fall.

At least, and there was consolation in this thought, at least he wasn't keeping it for Mathile.

She picked up the letter again. "Love. Norman." How could he sign himself in such a manner after writing a letter like that? And yet he said he felt less anxiety with Delphy there to look after her and showed a feminine curiosity about Slim. Could it be he was jealous?

She went to her desk. She was ready now to write an answer.

(Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bowman.)

Judith solves another problem, tomorrow.

Blood-Thirsty Babe.

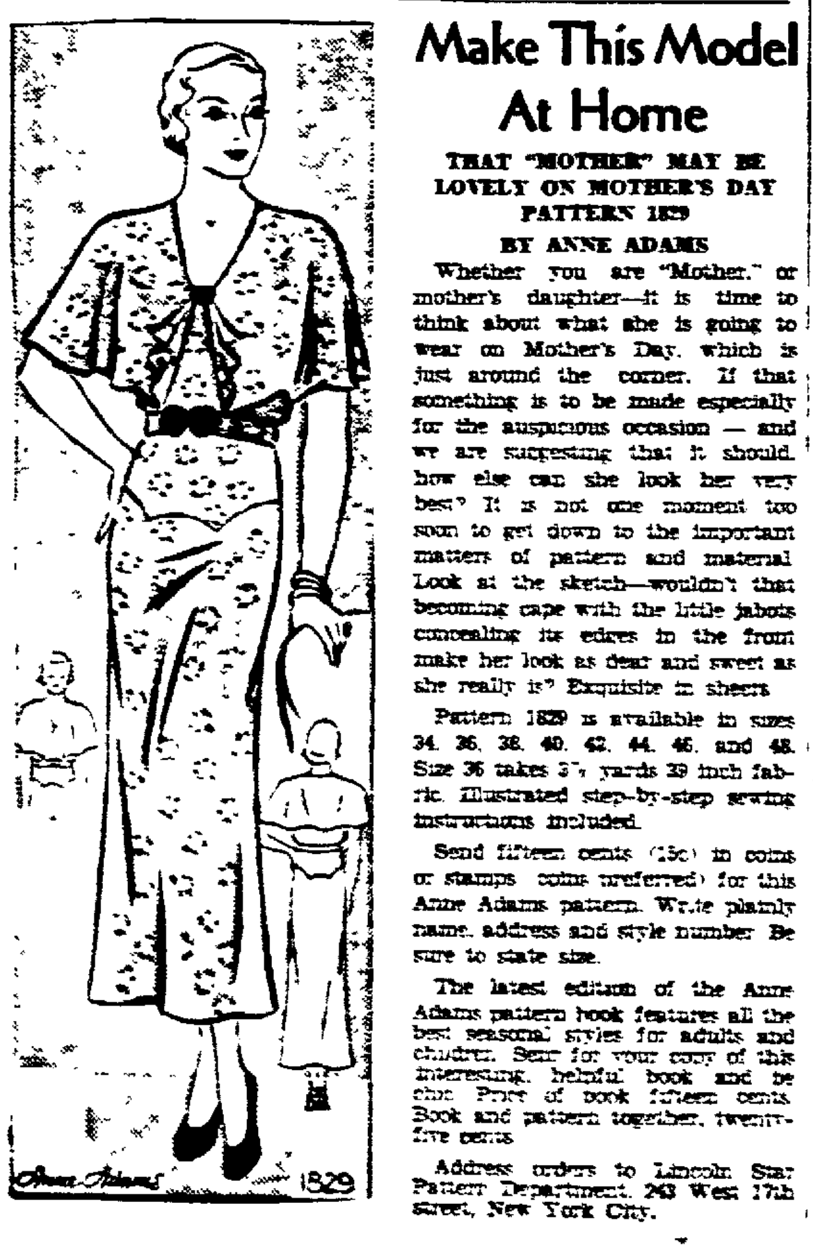
Although she is but one year old, Baby Patricia O'Boyle, of Monrovia, Cal., already has had 20 blood transfusions. The first was administered when she was but 3 weeks old, and since then she has averaged one transfusion every 18 days.

PAY ONE CENT A DAY
COLLECT $25 A MONTH

Kansas City, Mo.—Announcement has just been made by The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 5684 Postal Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., of a brand new accident policy paying $25 a month for two years for any accident—no matter how it occurs. The cost is only one penny a day—$3.65 a year.

Such value is almost unbelievable. Think of it. Regardless of how you are hurt, you collect. In case of death the policy pays up to $500. Any man, woman or child is eligible (but not more than two policies to one person). No medical examination required.

The company will send one of these new policies for 10 days' FREE inspection. SEND NO MONEY. Just send your name, age, address and the name and relationship of your beneficiary. No agent will call on you. This offer is a limited one, so write the Postal Company at once.—Adv.



Make This Model At Home

THAT "MOTHER" MAY BE LOVELY ON MOTHER'S DAY PATTERN 1829

BY ANNE ADAMS

Whether you are "Mother," or mother's daughter—it is time to think about what she is going to wear on Mother's Day, which is just around the corner. If that something is to be made especially for the auspicious occasion — and we are suggesting that it should, how else can she look her very best? It is not one moment too soon to get down to the important matters of pattern and material. Look at the sketch—wouldn't that becoming cape with the little jabots concealing its edges in the front make her look as dear and sweet as she really is? Exquisite in sheers.

Pattern 1829 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 takes 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

The latest edition of the Anne Adams pattern book features all the best seasonal styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address orders to Lincoln Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

TREE PLANTED BY COLLEGE VIEW P.T.A.

Large Oak Set Out at Forty-Sixth and Prospect Streets in Commemoration of Arbor Day.

The planting of a large oak tree in the city park at Forty-sixth and Prospect streets, marked the Arbor day exercises of the College View Parent-Teacher association council Monday afternoon. Mayor Fenton B. Fleming accepted the tree for the city, the presentation being made by Mrs. Fern McNeen.

An oak was presented, Mrs. McNeen said, because it is the symbol of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, "and represents that sturdiness which we hope our children will attain as a result of education, and recreation as represented in parks of the city, state and nation."

Mayor Fleming commended the work of the P. T. A. in furthering education and recreation. "Aside from the schools," he said, "few have done more to advance education than your organization. Through your activities much has been accomplished toward bringing the youth of the country to a realization that only through education can much be expected from the future."

The tree was a gift to the association from Mrs. Julia E. Harrison, who for many years has been interested in school activities in College View. Her work was described in an address by T. P. Johnson, principal of the suburban high school. A history of the council was placed in a bottle by Mrs. John Musselman, along with a record of Mrs. Harrison's work, and planted among the roots of the tree.

The dedication address was given by Mrs. G. H. Wentz, first president of the Nebraska P. T. A., and Robert, son of Mrs. Harrison, attached the nmae plate of the association to the tree.

Rev. T. H. Boggess, pastor of the Sheridan Boulevard Baptist church, gave the invocation.

Mrs. Harry Gilbert, past president of the council, and chairman of the committee on arrangements, presided. On the committee with her were Mrs. Musselman, and Mrs. Albert Cook.

Mercantile Store At Cheney is Broken Into

Thieves who bored a hole in the back door of the Russell Mercantile Co in Cheney and lifted the bar on the door to gain entrance escaped with merchandise valued at $15 sometime Sunday night.

The break-in was discovered by Lewis Russell, owner, when he opened the store at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning.

The loot consisted of shoes, tobacco, coffee and overalls Mr. Russell said. The remainder of the stock was in disarray when Mr. Russell entered the store.

Constable J. H. Harlan investigated the break-in.

PLANE HUNT PUSHED.

MEXICO, D. F., April 23—(AP)—A party of 200 Indians is beginning a new search for the missing airplane "Cuatro Vientos" in which the trans-Atlantic fliers, Captain Mariano Barberan and Lieut. Joaquin Collar disappeared last year. The group will explore the regions of San Miguel Chilapa in which it was believed the plane had fallen.

Help Kidneys
- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting,
- Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex)

Cystex Must fix you up or money back. Only 75c at druggists.

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Efficiency First.

Men want efficiency rather than sex appeal in the women they hire in their offices.

Time was, when money came easily and most businesses flourished without strain, that many a girl got by pretty well on her looks alone. Many a boss put up with stumbling and blundering from a girl helper, just to have someone about who was enlivening and attractive.

But no more. No employer is putting out money in salary these days without value received in definite and efficient help in the business.

First of all the business woman needs to be intelligent. Frankness and a total lack of coquetry are assets. A neat, crisp appearance which bespeaks a well-organized mind is a big help both in securing and holding the job. Executive ability is important. The ability to avoid pettiness, to hold the personal reactions in check and to consider business first and last during business hours are all important attributes for the modern young woman who would succeed in business.

Taking Pot Luck.

Dear Minerva: I am a man twenty-six years of age. I've always worked hard and ben very ambitious. I worked my way through college as a waiter and through some scholarships which I received. Now I am working as secretary in an office and attending night school to finish some laboratory work I need. My line is chemistry. I work in a doctor's office, so get an opportunity there to practice on one phase of my work.

I have prospects of getting a coveted job in a large chemical laboratory in a year or two. Everthing has gone very nicely for me. Now I am in love with a girl. I have loved her for three years, but have only told her of my love in the past year. She, too, has worked hard all her life, and has ambitions as an artist. She is now working for a commercial artist in a fair job.

Now my question is this: Should we marry now or should we wait until I get more definitely established? I don't want her to have to work hard all her life as she has in the past. I hate to think of her washing and scrubbing for me, which is what she would have to do if we lived on my present salary. If she continued her present work, we would have more money to spend on comforts, but it is against my theories to start married life that way. Please advise me. She is such a darling. I want to do whatever is best for her. HOARCE.

A. What does the girl want to do? Would she rather wait, or would she rather take pot luck with you now. I rather fancy she would rather do the latter. You are a young dreamer who has a way of making dreams come true. You have been happy in those years of accomplished studies, even if you did work hard. If the girl you love is understanding—and I feel sure she is—she will be happy doing what she and you want to do, even if it does involve more hard work for both of you.

I'd recommend, in this case, that you two ambitious young workers marry now, rather than to wait and wait until further dreams have come true.

That Final Decision.

Dear Minerva: I've been going with a bachelor of nearly forty for two years. It is the first time in his life that he has ever gone regularly with any girl. I am sure he is very fond of me, and he often talks indirectly of love and marriage, but has never directly proposed to me. I adore him. He has everything I admire. He is handsome and polished, is clever and cultured, is a man of the world yet has old-fashioned instincts of courtesy and gentleness.

I cannot understand why he does not ask me to marry him. So often I feel that he is about to do so, then he doesn't.

He has never asked me to go with him exclusively, but I have drifted into this habit. In my work, I frequently have invitations from other men. Do you think I should accept them or not? GLORIA.

A. It's no doubt mighty hard for a bachelor of forty to make the final decision to give up his freedom, even for a girl whom he loves. I think this man is taking his time to decide whether marriage, even with you, is worth the gamble. I think you would be most wise to be seen with another man or so. That might startle him into action, makink him feel that he might tarry too long and thus lose you. Likewise the social dates with other men would be very good for you, loosen up the tension you are under, and save you from showing your bewilderment over the present situation.

Answered Briefly.

Sally: You are the only one who can justly make the decision. The dissatisfaction which you now feel does not give much promise for a successful marriage. After marriage you will have less attention, fewer entertainments than you have now. Since you are fun-loving and he is extra serious, it looks doubtful to me that yyou would ever effect a successful medium of contenment.

Delbert: You'll never forget this girl if you continue to watch her and drop in to see her and check on her actions. That only makes you unhappier than ever. The only thing to do is to keep entirely away from her until you get complete control of your emotions, and to guide your thoughts into other channels. You have done everything to win her love, have stood more than most men would have endured, and have finally decided that she is deceitful and fickle. Having made this decision, you must make the final break and make it clean and definite.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play and How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

IF YOU HAVE A TWO-BID, MAKE IT.

The pendulum has swung far in the last few years in contract bridge. There are many players who now open any biddable hand, regardless of its strength, with a bid of one, depending upon partner or opponents to keep the bidding open and give them a chance, on later rounds, to show the strength they hold. This is an absolutely mistaken policy. If the opening hand contains the honor strength and distribution to justify an opening bid of two in a suit, then that bid should be made, not only to assure another chance to bid but to guarantee that the bidding will not reach a height where an unmakable contract is undertaken if partner responds. Forcing opening bids should not be made on doubtful hands, but they should always bemade on hands in which a free response cannot reasonably be expected from partner.

A hand which gives point to this homily was played recently in the experts' room at Crockford's club, New York. The hand was:

North, dealer.
North and south vulnerable.

	North	
	♠KQJ76 ♡AK65 ◇A9 ♣AK	
♠A4 ♡J7 ◇Q632 ♣J10853	North West · East South	♠93 ♡Q82 ◇K84 ♣Q9642
	♠10852 ♡10943 ◇J1075 ♣7	

North, who held 6½ honor-tricks, was suffering from a bed attack of minimum bidding, and instead of making the correct, obvious and natural bid of two spades decided to open with the bid of one spade. Fortunately, the partner, without a semblance of honor-tricks in his hand, found justification for a raise to two spades on the basis of the distribution. At that point north felt that there were bigger and better things in store and made a forcing takeout of four hearts. South, indicating merely a preference, now bid four spades, and north, with no information whatever as to honor strength, felt forced to bad six spades. This bid was doubled and the contract was set two tricks, there being absolutely no way to avoid the loss of a spade, a heart and a diamond.

Consider for a moment how much more reasonable and intelligently the bidding would have progressed if north, instead of opening with the inadequate bid of one spade, had bid two spades. South would have responded with two no trump, holding no honor-tricks whatever, and north would have bid three hearts, to which south would have responded with three spades. In this case the opening bidder would have been content wisely and correctly to play the hand at four spades and thus, instead of having a minus score of 500 chalked up against him, have made game and rubber.

The moral of this story is simple. It is almost as dangerous to open with the bid of one when your hand justifies the opening bid of two as it is to open with the bid of two when the hand should be opened with an approach bid of one in a suit.

Today's Question.

North-south vulnerable. The bidding:

North	South
1♠	?

You, South, hold:
♠A873 ♡5 ◇Q4 ♣AKQ952
What do you bid?

Answer.

Three clubs. With your strong club suit and fine spade support a slightly shaded forcing takeout is in order. It is true that the hand contains a little less than three and one-half honor-tricks, but, holding a long, strong suit and a very fine fit, the dangers of missing a slam are far too great if you bid two clubs or four spades—the only alternatives.

(Copyright, 1934, by King Features Syn.)

Hoagland Appeals In Habeas Corpus Case

William Hoagland, Omaha, appealed to the Supreme court his habeas corpus fight to escape serving a 30-day jail sentence. Hoagland was sentenced to 30 days on each of two counts, driving while intoxicated and illegal possession of liquor, following his arrest at Omaha in January. He alleges that after his incarceration, Municipal Judge Lester Palmer went to the city jail and entered a notation on the committment paper, directing that the two sentences run consecutively and not simultaneously. Young Hoagland brought the habeas corpus action after serving 30 days and offering to pay the costs of prosecution. He is free on bond.

Four Lincoln Stores Taken Off FERA List

Four more Lincoln retail merchants and one in Omaha were cut off this week from the list of dealers approved by the state emergency relief organization for food orders issued by its local branches in payment for work. State Director Randall Biart said this action was taken because reports had been falsified to show goods supplied other than those actually sold.

Future cases of this kind are likely to be prosecuted for fraud, Biart declared. He has sent instructions to that effect to the Lancaster and Douglas county relief offices.

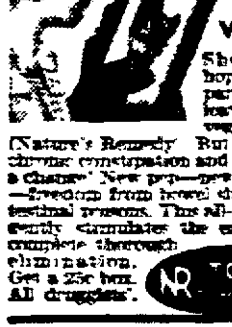
CONSTIPATED
After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.



Wheat, Corn and Cattle Prices at Chicago Increase

Hogs Only Basic Commodity to Show Loss for Two-Year Period.

CHICAGO, April 23—(AP)—Prices of the four basic commodities defined in the agricultural adjustment act averaged at Chicago markets before trading began today approximately 37.25 per cent better than quotations of two years ago.

Saturday's closing prices for May wheat and corn, October cotton and he top price for hogs showed increases ranging from 80 per cent in cotton to 33.9 per cent in wheat.

Swine was the only commodity of the four to show a loss at the close of the two-year period, Saturday's quotable top of $4 being 5 per cent under the top of $4.20 registered April 21, 1932. The April 21, 1933, top for hogs was $3.90.

May wheat at Chicago closed Saturday at 77 to 77 1-8 cents per bushel compared with the April 21, 1932, closing of 57 1-2 to 5-8 cents a year ago the close was 65 5-8 to 3-4 cents.

Corn Prices Up.

May corn closed Saturday at 45 1-2 to 5-8 cents a bushel as compared with the closing in 1932 of 32 1-2 to 5-8 cents and in 1933 of 34 7-8 to 35 cents. The increase over the two-year period for corn was 40 per cent.

On the other hand prices for cattle, which have not been placed under the agricultural adjustment act, made gains. Fat cattle prices reached a 19 months' peak last Wednesday when 1,300-pound steers sold for $8.15 per hundred pounds.

Fed lambs also soared within a few cents of a three-year peak when tops brought $10.

MRS. VANDERBILT, DOWAGER SOCIETY LEADER, IS DEAD

NEW YORK, April 23—(INS)—Death today had claimed Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, sr., dowager of the famous clan and long the leader of New York society. She was in her ninety-first year.

She succumbed to old age last night following an illness which began three years ago, but did not become serious until the past ten days.

Mrs Vanderbilt's maiden name was Alice Claypoole Gwynne. She married General Vanderbilt in 1867. He died in 1899. A descendant of William the Conqueror, she waged a victorious battle with her sister-in-law, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, during the nineties in New York and Newport over the social leadership of the clan.

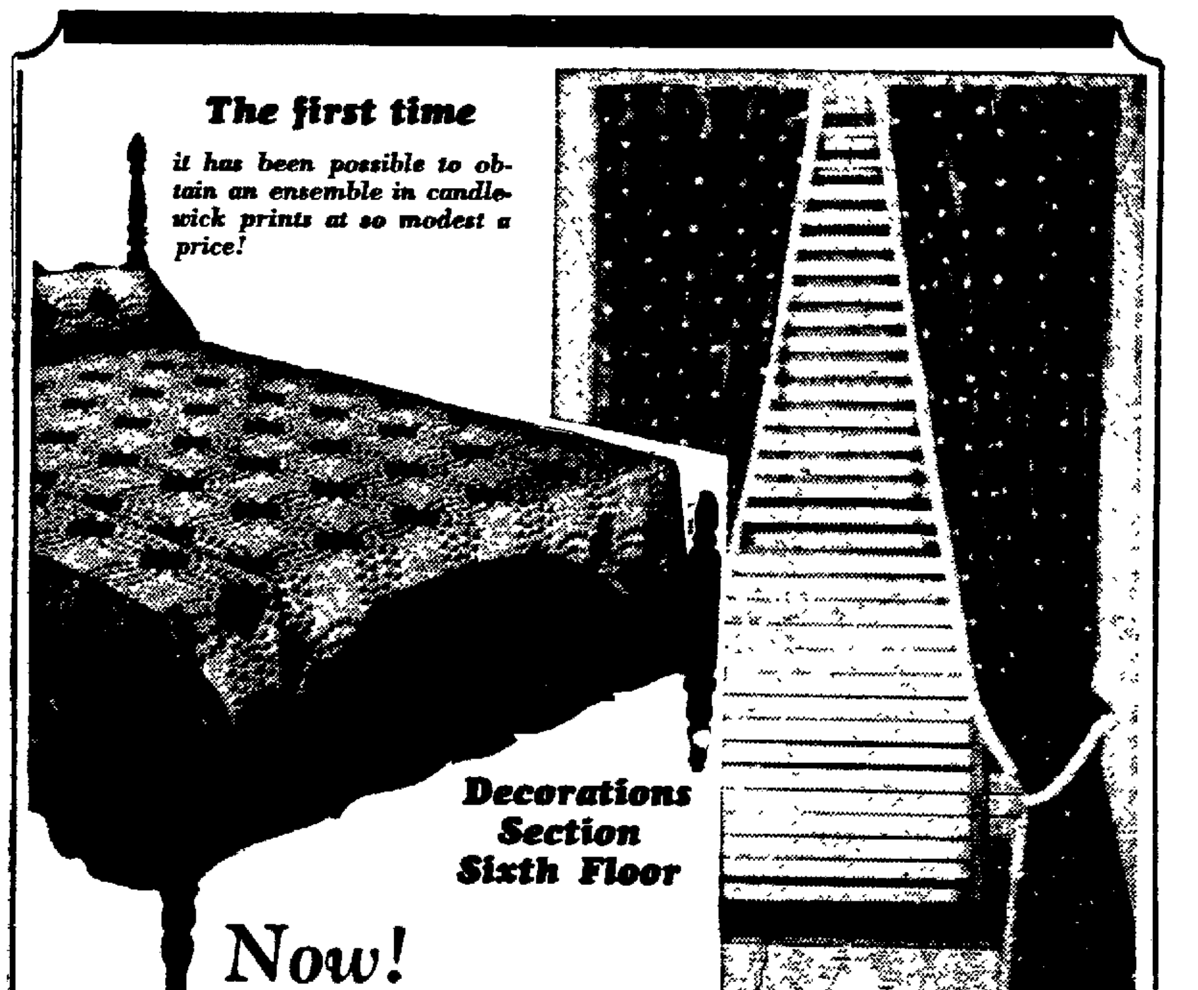
Surviving are a son, Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and two daughters, Mrs Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, widow of Harry Payne Whitney, and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, the former Gladys Moore Vanderbilt, wife of the former Hungarian minister to Washington.

Makes You Look So Fresh, Young

MELLO-GLO, the new face powder, will keep your skin from exposure and preserve its youth. The new French process by which it is made makes it stay on longer, spread smoother, and will not clog the pores. Its special tint is youthful. No flakiness or irritation with MELLO-GLO. Try this new wonderful face powder. 50c and $1.—Advertisement.

SHORTHAND
IN 30 DAYS
Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Secretarial and Intensive Special Courses. Day and Evening Sessions. Students admitted daily. Individual instruction.
Dickinson Secretarial School
303-6 Richards Block. 11th & O Sts.
B2161—Lincoln, Neb.

SAVE 20¢
ON 10 GALLONS
EARL CORYELL
"70" BRONZE
HIGH ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE
14½¢
14th and "N"



The first time it has been possible to obtain an ensemble in candlewick prints at so modest a price!

Decorations Section Sixth Floor

Now!

The Drapery Section Offers Smart Ensembles In

CANDLEWICK PRINTS

THE NEWEST IN PRINTED FABRICS reproducing the charming tufts of candlewick handiwork in clever printed effects. TWO PATTERNS—WEDDING RING and DOT. SEVEN COLORS—brown, orchid, green, red, yellow, blue, peach in combinations with WHITE. Effective if only one color is used; but exceptionally charming where the same pattern is used in two or more colors.

SATEEN BEDSPREADS in candlewick prints. Full size. Double corded. Each— 2.95
GLAZED CHINTZ DRAPES TO MATCH. 2¼ yds. long; 36 in. wide. Pinch-pleated. Unlined. Tie-backs and hooks. Pair— 2.95

GLAZED CHINTZ THROW PILLOWS—simply corded, box-edged, six-way effects, oblong, brush fringe trimmed and others! 50¢ 75¢ 1.00 and 1.65

GLAZED CHINTZ YARDAGE TO MATCH for making slip covers, dressing table drapes or scarfs or any other ensembling effects desired! 45¢ yard 36 in.
Sixth Floor.

• • •
END TABLE LAMPS
EXTRAORDINARY in the smartness of their model and value-giving at this price. Cream base; cream-colored celanese shade. Come and see how good taste is the style. SPECIAL— 4.35
Third Floor.

ELEGANT PIECES In STERLING SILVER
—you'll like to own and to have for coming wedding gifts:
WATER PITCHER. Plain design with a genteel air. Heavy weight sterling silver. 42.50
GOBLETS TO MATCH. Things of beauty and grace! 72.00 doz.
BEAUTIFUL BOWL — WEIGHS 18 TROY OUNCES. 9¾ inches in diameter; 3⅝ inches high. Fluted design. SPECIAL— 20.00
Silverware—First Floor.

You are invited Tuesday to an intensely interesting LECTURE "Home Chats" by Miss Evalyn Healy of the Home Decorating Institute of the PITTSBURGH PAINT COMPANY. MISS HEALY will discuss color, drapery and furniture placements.
FIFTH FLOOR STAGE 3 P. M.

INTRODUCING… Rosenthal China
to meet the demand of particular hostesses for beautiful creations with authentic artistic designs.
ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS
—Exclusive With MILLER & PAINE in Lincoln
ITS beauty and charm enhanced by superlative quality of body and a rich smooth glaze (that will not scratch under the hardest usage) will win for it trains of admirers.
FOUR PATTERNS IN OPEN STOCK
"SANS SOUCI Plain"
A rococo panel embossing and a raised, cord-like edge on rich ivory body. No decoration! A faithful reproduction of the period when the fair "Du Barry" ruled the fashions of France.
SERVICE OR DINNER PLATES—25.00 doz.
SALAD OR DESSERT PLATES—15.00 doz.
BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES—10.00 doz.
CREAM SOUPS—30.00 doz.
TEAS AND SAUCERS—20.00 doz.
"DU BARRY"
A pattern with paneled embossing and corded edge richly decorated in real coin gold. Also an artistic arrangement of floral medallion panels and a narrow floral border around well of plate. A pattern of most unusual charm and beauty.
SERVICE OR DINNER PLATES—65.00 doz.
TEAS AND SAUCERS—65.00 doz.
"SANS SOUCI DECORATED"
Same as above pattern with an embellishment of coin gold on corded edge. Very dignified and stately. Resembles an expensive encrustation in pattern.
SERVICE OR DINNER PLATES—45.00 doz.
TEAS AND SAUCERS—36.00 doz.
OTHER PIECES priced accordingly.
"ELEANOR"
An authentic colonial shape with coin gold on edge and a floral motif in rich colorings on rim that extends into the well of the plate. Colorful and delightful!
SERVICE OR DINNER PLATES—30.00 doz.
TEAS AND SAUCERS—36.00 doz.
Fifth Floor.

FUR COLD DRY-AIR STORAGE!
THE storage that scientific research has found preserves best the natural condition of furs. Place yours for safe keeping in these COLD vaults. We'll call for them! Phone [illegible]
Restyling—Relining—Cleaning too!
Furs—Fourth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

HERE IN LINCOLN

Moving? Call Star Van B6764—Ad

Potosi Keg Beer in ½ Gal. bottles. Ask your dealer.—Adv.

Henry George Club — Equitable taxation will again be the theme of the First Henry George club meeting in room 106 of social science hall Monday evening at 7:30.

Car Stripped — Don Osenbaugh, 2323 South Thirty-fifth street, reported to police Sunday that two wheels and tires were taken from his car while it was parked near Lincoln high school Saturday night.

Released From Judgment—In an order filed in Federal court Monday Frank V. Hladik of Wahoo was released from a $4,599.25 judgment given in the court January 6, 1933, to George G. Cronkleton, receiver of the Saunders County National bank.

We have for sale new Willys sedans just received from Toledo. Usual demonstrations, terms and trades are available if desired. These small cars are unequaled in low cost operation and will astonish in performance. Price delivered here equipped is $555. Motor Out Company, 1120 P St.—Adv.

Parole Given—Carl Woolman of Waverly, who recently pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of liquor, was paroled for one year to Adult Probation Officer Jack Leonard by District Judge Frost Monday. Woolman admitted having 3.2 beer in his possession before the beverage became legal in this state.

Speaks on Prophecy—Rev. Melza Brown of Denver will discuss the places of Mussolini, Hitler and President Roosevelt in prophecy in his addresses Monday and Tuesday evening at the Church of the Nazarene, 1020 E street. His theme will be prophetic messages on the second coming of Christ. Rev. Brown is conducting a 12 day convention at the church. The services begin at 7:30 each evening.

Beer Is Dumped. — Ninety-five cases of 3.2 per cent beer confiscated from a truck last Memorial day, were dumped at police headquarters Monday afternoon.

Junge Addresses Club—The Lincoln Advertising club met Monday noon at the chamber of commerce. Carl Junge was the speaker, emphasizing the importance of stressing the strong points of an article, and truth in advertising.

Start Evans Trial—Trial of the suit of Mrs. Isabella Evans against the Travelers Protective association for $$10,000 on the insurance policy of her husband, the late L. E. Evans, was to begin before a jury in Federal court Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. Mr. Evans died in an auto accident near Millard in 1932.

Hold Arbor Party—About 30 of the FERA workers at the Red Cross emergency relief bureau and their families were entertanied at an Arbor Day party at the bureau, Eighteenth and Q streets, Saturday evening. Plants were exchanged and workers gave a skit. Mrs. Max Armstrong, executive secretary of the Red Cross, gave a brief talk and Mrs. Dorothy Hedke, chief of the office, was in charge of games. A picnic lunch was served.

Miss Wiley Wins Medal—Miss Drusilla Wiley, 327 North Twenty-fourth street, was awarded the W. C. T. U. silver medal in the oratorical contest held in East Lincoln Christian church Sunday evening. More than 150 attended. Miss Wiley gave the reading, "Queen Esther Today." Six other contestants competed for the honor. Judges in the contest were Mrs. Ada Burton, Mrs. Frank Robey and Bernard Maxey. David Ogden sang a solo. Miss Anna Perkins presided.

Water Bonds Received—Water extension bonds ready for the signatures of Mayor Fenton B. Fleming and City Clerk Berg, have been received by city officials from Halsey, Stuart Co., Chicago bond buyers. There are two issues. One is for $175,000 to be used in connection with a 30 per cent PWA grant in building water mains. The other is for $140,000 which will be used in erecting a manganese removal and purification plant at the Ashland pumping station. The city will receive the money for the bonds as soon as they have been registered with the state auditor and the county clerk, and the approving opinion of Chapman and Cutler, Chicago bond attorneys, has been filed.

Mrs. Mary Adams Pyle Of Lincoln Dies While Visiting in Oklahoma

Mrs. Mary Adams Pyle, 29, lifelong resident of Lincoln, died suddenly Sunday while she and her mother, Mrs. Laura Adams, were visiting at the home of Ed Adams, Mrs. Pyle's brother, near Arapahoe, Okla. Mrs. Pyle, whose home was at 4311 Baldwin avenue, was a telephone operator at Havelock for a number of years.

She is survived by her mother, two brothers, Ed Adams of Arapahoe, Okla. and M. B. Adams of Adams, Neb. and three sisters, Mrs. John Merkle of University Place, Mrs. Myrtle Barnett of Amelia, Neb. and Mrs. Alice Welton of Holyoke, Colo. The body will arrive at Brown's mortuary Monday evening or Tuesday morning.

About People

C. L. Clark, Lincoln attorney, Monday was placed under a steam tent at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Mr. Clark, who was convalescing from pneumonia left the hospital Sunday to make a trip to his office during which he contracted more cold. His condition is not serious according to Dr. F. A. Graham who is attending him. The steam tent is merely to aid in breaking up the cold.

EVERY PICTURE IS—
Another SPRING HIT! IN OUR PARADE OF BETTER PICTURES

STUART
The Star of "Little Women" KATHARINE HEPBURN in "Spitfire"
Added TODD—KELLY COMEDY
Mat. 25c Eve. 40c

LINCOLN
The Whole World Falls in Tune! "MELODY IN SPRING"
with LANNY ROSS CHAS. RUGGLES MARY BOLAND ANN SOTHERN
Mat. 15c Eve. 25c

ORPHEUM
A Good Dame Was Bad News to Him!
SYLVIA SIDNEY FREDRIC MARCH in "GOOD DAME"
Mat. 15c Eve. 25c

COLONIAL
"3 On a Honeymoon" with ZASU PITTS SALLY EILERS Charles Starrett
—Also— TOBY BOYS COMEDY
Mat. 10c Eve. 15c

LIBERTY
Tomorrow —1— LILIAN HARVEY "I Am Suzanne" with Gene Raymond
—2— Warner Baxter "PENTHOUSE"
Mat. 15c Eve. 20c

SUN
2 FEATURES 2 "GRAND HOTEL" with 10 BIG STARS —plus— "THREE ON A MATCH" with Warren William Joan Blondell
Mat. 10c Eve. 15c

CAPITOL
2 FEATURES
—1st— Even His Wife Thinks he's two other fellows
Lillian Gish Roland Young in "His Double Life"
—2nd— "ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES" Helen Twelvetrees Hugh Williams
Mat. 10c Eve. 15c

LIBERTY THEATRE LINCOLN
TONIGHT — 8:15
"As Actress and Director Eva Le Gallienne Steps to the Head of Her Profession"—Literary Digest.
LeGallienne
In Her Greatest Play
"Hedda Gabler"
With Her Civic Repertory Co. of New York
SEATS ON SALE NOW
At Liberty Box Office
PRICES—Lower Floor—$2.20
Balcony—$1.65 and $1.10
Gallery—(Unreserved)—55c
Gallery Doors Open at 7 P. M.

Children 10c JOYO Adults 15c
6121 Havelock Avenue
MON.—TUES.—WED.
MARY PICKFORD in "SECRETS"
with LESLIE HOWARD
—PLUS—
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

[illegible] BARITONE
"King Pharaoh of Green Pastures"
IN CONCERT
St. Paul M. E. Church
8:15 P. M.
Thursday, April 26, 1934
Auspices Lincoln YMCA
MAIL ORDERS NOW—
Ticket Sale Starts Tuesday
E. J. Walt Music House
All Seats Reserved
50c, 75c and $1.00

Raymond McCormick Heads Music District

Raymond McCormick, superintendent of music at Minden, Neb., was elected president of the Fifth District Music association at the contest held in McCook last week.

Mr. McCormick

Other officers are S. W. Alstadt of Holdrege, vice president and C. L. Jones of Minden, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. McCormick's class B band, girls' glee club, and mixed chorus were awarded superior rating in the contest and the orchestra was awarded a rating of excellent. Mr. McCormick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCormick, 1234 Q street, Lincoln.

NEBRASKA AID EFFORT PRAISED

Haynes Says Neighbor States Behind On FERA Program.

"Nebraska seems to be the only state in this geographical group which is making a serious effort to carry out the new program of the national relief administration, embracing the two policies of work relief and rural rehabilitation," said Rowland Haynes, federal agent for this state, after returning to Lincoln from the regional conference Saturday at Omaha at which the federal government and half a dozen states were represented.

"While we seem to be in better shape here than our nighbors are," Haynes continued, "we are still having difficulty making some county officials understand they cannot look to the United States government to furnish twice as much money for relief as counties themselves put in.

Local Aid First.

"They must come to the realization that the civil works plan has been entirely dropped and that work relief hereafter will be a co-operative proposition. The federal authorities are looking to the local communities to use their own available resources first; when that is done, Washington will give some help. But Uncle Sam is not going to carry the major part of the load for any county which is able to do so.

"We might concede a little extra working time in special cases for men on work relief whose families need more than they can earn in the regular weekly period provided for in present regulations—possibly 10 per cent overtime, or something like that. But the government is not going to furnish full time jobs for anybody. It is ready to assist with necessary relief, and that is as far as it can go."

Missouri To Drop Work.

It is reported from Missouri that plans are being made there to close down the federal work division on May 1 because of lack of co-operation from local officials. Iowa has done nothing in the first two weeks of April except to distribute direct relief. It is now making a small beginning on work relief.

State administrators from North and South Dakota who were present at the Omaha confab said the drouth situation in both those states is very bad, and that unless rain comes soon it will be impracticable for the federal government to assist farmers in carrying their live stock through the summer. Hay is now bringing $20 a ton, virtually a prohibitive price; and without plenty of pasture feed and grain, farmers will be unable to keep their stock.

Shelden Streeter, Havelock Produce Dealer, Dies Monday

Shelden Streeter, 61, produce dealer at Havelock, died at a local hospital at 8 o'clock Monday morning. He had been ill only a little more than a week. He had been a resident of Lincoln since 1905. His home was at 2770 California court.

He is survived by his wife, Nola; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Weber; a grandson, Ronald Weber; and a brother, Charles, all of Lincoln. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

Hotel Operators Will Discuss Code

OMAHA, April 23—(AP)—W. C. Jurgens of Oakland, Cal., secretary of the national hotel code authority and vice president of the American Hotel association, today met with members of the Nebraska hotel code authority and tonight will speak here before Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota hotel men.

"The hotel men of Omaha have done something really remarkable," said Jurgens. "I refer to their rate stabilisation plan, which now is being copied in many parts of the country."

Kalina Paroled

Ed Kalina, who recently pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling $81 from the Cornbelt life Insurance company of Lincoln, was paroled for three years Monday afternoon by District Judge Lincoln Frost.

HOME OWNED 60 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
TOILET NEEDS AT EXTREME CUT PRICES
45 Vaseline Hair Tonic 33¢
25 Listerine Tooth Paste 19¢
50 Tek Tooth Brush 30¢
75 Hudnut Three Flowers Face Powder 64¢
50 Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream 39¢
.35 LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM 21c
With 10c Lifebuoy Redemption Coupon 11c
1 00 Mello-Glo Face Powder 79¢
30 J. & J. Baby Talcum 17¢
25 Golden Glint 19¢
50 Chamberlain Lotion 37¢
50 Fitch Ideal Hair Tonic 39¢

CLAIMS PUBLIC TOO APATHETIC

Michigan Officer Tells Bankers of Causes Of Crime.

FREMONT, Neb., April 23—(AP)—Apathetic attitude of citizens and inefficient legal machinery were blamed as largely accountable for America's "appalling crime situation" by Capt. Donald S. Leonard, commander of the eastern district, Michigan state police, in an address here Monday. He spoke before more than 100 members of group two of the Nebraska Bankers association.

"Crime, however," Leonard said, "is doing one thing for the country. It is finally awakening Americans and drawing they closer together, a fact which gives hope for successful conquest against crime."

To cope with thugs, Leonard said, there must be a sound attitude toward crime on the part of the general public and the elmination of a perverted sense of ingenuity on the part of lawyers. The speaker said Americans are too prone to excuse an increase in crime with the illogical reasoning that a country which grows industrially is likely to have more crime.

America's legal system, Leonard said, "is a crazy quilt of technicalities, a public sideshow which affords the maximum of protection for the crook and the minimum of protection for the public."

Leonard confined much of his address to outlining the work of the state police system in Michigan which h esaid costs $450,000 annually.

Call Nebraska Boob State.

Following Leonard's talk, former Attorney General Sorensen, now a candidate for governor, was asked to tell the bankers the status of Nebraska's system against bank robberies. Sorensen said Nebraska is regarded as a boob state by bank robbers, because "it seems to be the easiest state in which to pull a robbery and escape. If some of you bankers haven't anything else to do, just go down into Texas or Oklahoma and get a gang to come back here and stick up a bank or two. Unless you have a woman who squeals on you later or you have difficulty dividing the loot, you haven't the slightest chance of getting caught under the present system."

Bankers were urged to invest money in their own communities by Dr. John P. Begley, Creighton university professor, in a talk on what the bank should do with its money. He said Nebraska bankers do not have diversified enough loans, statistics showing that most of the money available is being invested in government bonds rather than on loans in the communities.

Addresses by L. Oscar Challman of Omaha, general agent of the farm credit association, and State Senator Banning of Union were booked for this afternoon and one of J. F. McDermott of Omaha tonight.

Hull Favors Middle Road To Recovery

(Continued from Page One.)

a common effort, openly conceived, openly discussed, openly chosen."

The tall, soft-spoken secretary of state expressed confidence that what he called Mr. Roosevelt's middle course between extremes would result in "recovery, restoration and rehabilitation which would embrace the rights and liberties of the individual and the progressive improvement of the social and material condition of the masses."

Favors Free Press.

In discussing matters of the press, Hull declared the service given by a free press was of "incalculable value."

The gathering and dissemination of news along "right lines," he added, constituted a "powerful influence for international understanding, friendship and peace."

"The most serious threats against peace today," he said, "are in those parts of the world where the press is controlled by government officials who have power either to declare war or to force war."

Most of the diplomatic chieftain's address centered upon the Roosevelt's administration's aims and hopes, and the pitfalls it hoped to avoid.

Among the recovery objectives named by him were preservation of the national credit, balancing of the budget as early as is practicable avoidance of schemes for inflation, permanent exchange stabilization and monetary arrangements, restoration of American foreign trade, relief of unemployment and general improvement in working conditions and wages, and "necessary" governmental regulation for the general improvement of business, commerce and agriculture.

Able Handling of Problems.

"It is my profound conviction," Hull declared, "that the administration of President Roosevelt is conscientiously, ably, and patriotically grappling with the terrific problems of recovery, and that its fairness and its friendly interest can be absolutely depended upon by industry, by agriculture by mining and by labor.

"This administration x x x is entitled to the confidence and co-operation of the country. The vast work of restoration will be long, tedious and technical. It will tax the patience of the most patient person. It requires a degree of energy, ingenuity and constructive capacity far beyond the demands of war-time.

"Many of the chaotic conditions through which we have been passing are unprecedented in their nature and extent. The federal administration has pursued the wisest possible course in attempting their solution."

The Roosevelt recovery program was deliberately designed, Hull explained, to meet two urgent objectives—the immediate crisis this nation faced at the moment, and durable prosperity in the future.

"No one wishes a mere temporary or short-lived recovery by emergency methods," he said, "and no one wishes to pursue some distant ideal that would be inconsistent with the vital necessity of immediate recovery. The present administration has moved in as practicable a manner as possible to correct chaotic conditions, calling for both emergency and permanent treatment."

Will Care for Unfortunate.

Hull said the administration proposed to care for the unemployed and the unfortunate, not by merely granting them relief but by a program calculated to work fairness, equity and security to employes.

"We want to eliminate and destroy," he said, "the major evils, abuses, manipulations and other unfair practices in finance and commerce and industry detrimental to legitimate business, labor, and the general public x x x.

"We do not desire public regimentation, but we should not permit irresponsible regimentation by small private groups in their own selfish interests."

LaGallienne Hopes She Will Not Be Confused With 'Naughty' "Hedda"

(Continued from Page One.)

duction. And their response is so marvelous.

"We're bringing to many of them a new medium. Ten years ago the movies composed that novelty. Now it is the theater, and the theater must not be allowed to die out outside New York."

In the beginning, Miss LeGallienne attempted to transfer her repertory theater to the road, including "Peter Pan" and "Alice in Wonderland." But the stages—for the latter requiring 70 feet of width in certain balance and great depth—weren't made for them, and she was forced to cancel productions in cities as large as Cleveland. So the casts for those plays and the musicians had to return home again, and she added more Ibsen to her repertoire.

Response Acute.

She found the response to the legitimate theater particularly acute in the southwest and on the coast, in Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco.

"It's been a direct thrill. I'm going to take a long vacation, but I want to do it again some day. The public responds when it has worthwhile plays—and that can't be doubted when the heavy Ibsen fills the theaters."

In the Civic Repertory theater, Miss LeGalliene opens with a new number in the fall "L'Aiglon." This version is being done by Clemence Dane, a close friend of the star.

Miss LeGallienne some day would like to direct in the movies, but she does not care to act, doubting modestly that she would photograph well. Although she prefers acting for some roles, it is in directing that she finds her deepest delight, for there before is the plastic character, to be moulded according to her understanding. She brought a new "Juliet" to the stage, and it was one of her most marked successes, and her "Camille" followed along with her interpretation of the old roles.

She would enjoy directing in the motion pictures, for there the problems of the stage are reduced to a minimum, and she meets new ones. The scope for creation is more inclusive. It allows for expression that the stage does not, for a scarcely finite exposition of her subject.

"And I don't like things reduced—that's one reason I sent 'Peter' and 'Alice' back. My manager says I refuse to have anything reduced by even one string."

The actress, who has accomplished so much in her brief years, is a reportorial menace. The enchanting LeGallienne voice flows on, highlighted by the magnetism of the LeGallienne manner, until all the world's a stage, and it's forgotten that one should remember the words, and is caught only in the golden tones.

There's no Hedda in her room. Only a magnetic young woman who has been places, seen things, and done everything, and conceals that knowledge under a friendly manner that "is so sorry to have kept you waiting."

And stops on the way out to pat Tosca, eleven years old, who has "done" America for seven months, Europe several times and knows New York from Fourteenth to Fifty-ninth.

Police Retrace Bandit Chase And Question Witnesses To Shooting

Police Monday morning were retracing the course of the running gun battle between officers and bandits last Friday, in an attempt to determine exactly where the chase started, where bullets were fired and where Luceen Marshall was fatally wounded.

The investigation, which involved the questioning of witnesses, showed that after the chase was begun at Fourteenth and O streets, the officers had attempted to "curb" the bandit machine at the intersection of Seventeenth and O streets.

Without heeding the orders of Officer Frank Robbins to pull to the curb, witnesses declared that the bandit car picked up speed and a third car swung between it and the police cruiser.

First Shots Located.

When the police cruiser passed the third car and again was directly behind the bandit machine, the first shots were fired from the rear seat of the fleeing sedan. These shots, witnesses said, struck the door glass of the police car. This occurred between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

After crossing the Eighteenth street intersection, Officer Robbins said that he knocked the remaining glass from the door, in preparing to return the fire. Orville Parrish, salesman for an automobile concern at 1801 O street, verified this and showed officers pieces of glass which had dropped to the pavement from the police car.

Russell Coleman, service man at a filling station on the corner of Eighteenth and O streets, stated that he heard three gun shots while the police car was in the 1800 block on O street. Parrish said that he watched the chase and saw a puff of smoke from the bandit machine as it reached Twenty-seventh and O streets.

Determine Boy's Position.

At Twenty-fourth and O street, police photographed a bandit bullet hole in a filling station sign board. Another photo was taken to show the position of Herb Bailey, filling station attendant at Twenty-fourth and O streets, and the spot where Luceen was standing when struck.

Measurements showed that the boy stood 103 feet east of the east curb of Twenty-fourth street, at the south edge of the sidewalk line. The signboard which was struck by the bandit fire stands 82 feet east of the Twenty-fourth street curbing.

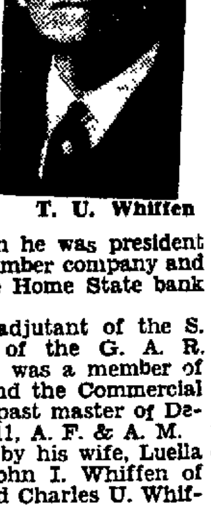
Those who conducted the investigation included Chief of Police W. C. Condit, Volcott Condit, who acted as photographer. Detective George Meyer, and Everett Rudisil, police secretary.

T. U. WHIFFEN IS DEAD AT DEWITT

Resident Of State 64 Years and Prominent In Business.

(Special to The Star.)

DEWITT, Neb., April 23—Funeral services for Thomas Uridge Whiffen, 86, one of the two remaining Civil war veterans here, who died Sunday, will be held at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Mr. Hansberry officiating. Interment will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.



T. U. Whiffen

Prominent in the business affairs of the city, he had been a resident of the state for 64 years, coming here in 1870. From 1873 to 1884 he operated a blacksmith shop and in 1884 he entered the lumber business. He retired from active business in 1914. At the time of his death he was president of the DeWitt Lumber company and a director in the Home State bank of DeWitt.

He had been adjutant of the S. R. Curtis post of the G. A. R. for 25 years and was a member of the Red Cross and the Commercial club. He was a past master of DeWitt lodge No. 111, A. F. & A. M.

He is survived by his wife, Luella A.; two sons, John I. Whiffen of Topeka, Kas. and Charles U. Whiffen of Lincoln; six daughters, Mrs. Nora M. Tatum, Mrs. Mary G. Carey, and Mrs. J. A. Sire, all of Lincoln; Mrs. Edna E. Steele of DeWitt, Mrs. Ona G. Lindley of Lodgepole, and Mrs. Lucille Wilsey of South Sioux City; 17 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Another Dust Storm Sweeps State But No Rain Is Yet In Sight

(Continued from Page One.)

cently seeded to small grain.

The Northwestern Bell Telephone company this morning reported the storm, carried by a strong northwest wind was severe over its entire Norfolk district, which extends as far west as Valentine and to Winner, S. D.

At 7 o'clock this morning dust clouds started to blot out the sun over Norfolk. Temperatures over this region ranged from 45 to 50 degrees at 8 o'clock.

Saturday night's dust storm was one of the worst of the past few months, causing motorists in north Nebraska much trouble. Automobile lights, several drivers reported, were unable to penetrate clouds of dust that swept across highways.

Dust storms in northeast Nebraska this spring have been the worst in years. Almost every day since the first of April stiff winds have blown and filled the air with clouds of dust. As there has been practically no moisture in this region the past three weeks the top soil is dry and extremely loose and easily picked up by the winds and carried for miles.

Kansas Sun Obscured.

TOPEKA, Kas., April 23—(AP)—Dust storms and frost appeared on Kansas' climatic bill of fare for the next 24 hours as winds whipped the dry, loose soil of the great plains into clouds that obscured the sun over parts of the state.

No permanent relief from the dust could be expected, S. D. Flora, meteorologist, said, until the northwest was thoroughly soaked by a heavy general rain.

General In Iowa.

DES MOINES, April 23—(AP)—A 20 to 30 mile an hour wind whipped up another dust storm which was general over Iowa today, the weather bureau reported.

The wind had a velocity of 20 miles an hour in Des Moines at 7 a. m., and 28 miles at Sioux City.

Will Question Dean About a Kidnaping

Kansas Sheriff Asks Condit To See If Bandit Held Here Abducted Druggist.

Chief of Police W. C. Condit was asked by the sheriff at Liberal, Kas., Monday morning, to question Walter Dean, 28, wounded Texas gunman, concerning the kidnaping of a Beaver City, Okla., druggist last Tuesday night.

According to the communication, the druggist, an elderly man, was kidnaped from his store by a man similar to Dean's description. During the kidnaping, the sheriff said, the abductor stated that he needed a car.

The druggist was loaded into his sedan and taken to Liberal, Kas., where he was released. The car was recovered the next day at Winfield, Kas.

Questioning of Sam Rivette, one of the bandit trio captured here, and Dean revealed, according to Chief Condit, that the trio spent Wednesday night at Kingfisher, Okla., and returned to Bethany, Okla., the following day. Thursday night the bandits stayed at Wichita, Kas., Chief Condit said.

Neither Rivette, or Dean, however, had been questioned Monday after the receipt of the telephone message from the Liberal sheriff. Chief Condit said he intended to question Dean later in the day.

Townsend Photographs
REFLECT THE BETTER THINGS IN PORTRAITURE
Ruskin said:
"There is hardly anything in the world that some one cannot do a little worse and sell a little cheaper. People who consider price only are this man's prey."
Our business is maintained on the theory that quality is remembered long after price is forgotten. Notwithstanding, our offer of 12 and one large portrait at $5.50 is a leader in both price and quality.
MOTHERS DAY—Sit Now—"Preserve the Present for the Future"

KINDY OPTICAL CO.
1343 "O" St.
Ask About Our Payment Plan
$7.50 GLASSES COMPLETE FOR NEAR OR FOR FAR
"Kindy Tells the Truth"

Streamline Permanent
.... 1.95 complete
The finest permanent you ever received — by the most skilled of operators. Absolutely GUARANTEED to outlast the ordinary waves.
Sketched from life
New— Exclusive at the Hollywood Shop —SHAMPOO MAGIC
A new oil soap shampoo that will revitalize and recondition your hair. Recommended particularly for faded, dry hair.
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY—NO WAITING.
Phone B1064
Hollywood PERMANENT WAVE, INC.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS!

This week marks the birthday of the first American newspaper

• •

John Campbell, colonial postmaster of Boston, certainly set a good example in the liberal use of the mails.

Campbell corresponded regularly with all the Colonial Governors of New England, keeping them posted on Boston news. So regular and voluminous was this correspondence that Campbell's letters finally emerged in the form of a printed pamphlet called "The Boston News Letter." And this was the first regularly and continuously published newspaper in America, appearing weekly from the last week in April, 1704, to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The newspaper carried advertisements... from its very first issue! And this advertising, telling the reader where to obtain the goods that he sought for his home or his farm or his business, lifted the mere friendly chronicle of village affairs into the realm of a service to the community. The news-letters, plus advertising, became a helpful, informative, and educational institution.

Today, as in 1704, and all the years between, the advertisements are your guide-posts to honest, dependable merchandise at a fair price.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Omaha Youths Implicated In Alleged Conspiracy; Franklin Boy Is Dead Following Accident

ARREST TWO IN EXTORTION PLOT

Creighton Law Students Attempt Get Sum From Mrs. Joslyn.

One Calls at Home For Package and Is Later Taken; Call It Prank.

OMAHA, April 23—(AP)—Arraigned on charges of violating the "Lindbergh law" in attempting to extort $1,000 from Mrs. Sarah Joslyn, wealthy civic leader, John E. Flanagan, 17, of New York, and Edward Muffitt, 18, of Omaha, pleaded not guilty today before U. S. Commissioner Mary Mullen.

OMAHA, April 23—(AP)—Two "model" university freshmen who bungled a plot to extort $1,000 from Mrs. Sarah Joslyn, wealthy Omaha widow, today insisted their scheme was a "prank" as skeptical federal officers discussed plans to prosecute them. The pair, arrested Saturday night, are Edward Muffitt, 18, of Omaha, and John E. Flanagan, 17, of New York, classmates in the pre-legal course at Creighton university here. Muffitt is a crack athlete.

There was an outside possibility that the youths might be tried under a state law dealing with extortion but tentative plans disclosed last night called for their arraignment on federal charges of using the mails to defraud.

C. E. Sandall, United States district attorney, viewed the extortion attempt "as a serious matter," but indicated he would assent to prosecution by county authorities if they expressed such a desire. County Attorney Beal said he would prosecute the case if Sandall requested, but indicated he felt the case fell in federal jurisdiction.

Arrested On Car.

Flanagan was arrested on a street car Saturday night after calling at the Joslyn mansion for a package containing a small part of the demanded currency. Muffitt, accompanied by his father, later surrendered to police and was released on bond. Flanagan, unable to raise $1,000 bond, remained in jail.

Mrs. Joslyn, who said she was "sorry for the boys," added that she would leave their punishment to the courts. Rev. Edward J. Flanagan, director of a home for boys here and uncle of John, said he would do all he could to assist his nephew.

Flanagan, who said he is an orphan and that a New York aunt was financing his schooling, told newsmen that "this wrecks my career. When she hears about this she'll wash her hands of me. I was a fool to take all the chances."

Flanagan related that Muffitt had been working on the scheme for three weeks and invited him to participate while they were leaving a class last Tuesday. Mrs. Joslyn had received three notes since April 14, turning them over to postal officials as she received them.

Muffitt, Flanagan said, called for him at his room Saturday night and together they walked the mile to the Joslyn home. As they approached, Flanagan said, Muffitt told him:

"Now, Jack, you walk up to the door; all arrangements are made. Just ask them for the package for Sam."

As Flanagan walked up the graveled drive to the Joslyn mansion, he unknowingly walked between rows of officers, hidden behind bushes and trees. His request for the package was met promptly by a maid. It contained a few small bills.

"We had no serious idea of going through with it, and I don't know why we did," officers quoted Muffitt as saying after his surrender.

Receives First Note.

Printed in ink, the first note to Mrs. Joslyn called attention to the fact that the $3,000,000 Joslyn art memorial and civic center which Mrs. Joslyn gave to the city several years ago in memory of her late husband had been damaged slightly by vandals several months ago. The note proceeded with the bald statement that "a small payment in cash" would assure that no further damage would be done and would "not be amiss."

Postal Inspectors Coonen and Batie entered the case and Coonen inserted a want ad in the personal columns of a local newspaper last Monday, which read: "Sam will comply. Furnish details. (Signed) J."

Detailed instructions followed in two later notes and the trap into which Flanagan walked was set.

A third Creighton student, who unwittingly became a party to the plan when he met Flanagan on the street car and agreed to hold the package for him until they alighted, was arrested also, but was cleared quickly and released.

BONDHOLDERS BUY ORPHEUM THEATER PROPERTY, OMAHA

OMAHA, April 23—(AP)—The Orpheum Theaters corporation of Omaha, a Delaware concern formed to take over the Orpheum theater here by the bondholders' protective committee, bid in the downtown theater today at receiver's sale for $125,000.

The bid stipulated reservation of the right to reject any parcel of the property involved, with a view it was indicated of negotiating new leases at more favorable terms in place of old ones signed in 1926.

A representative of the City National bank formally served notice when Receiver H. S. Daniel offered the property for sale at the east entrance of the court house, that any purchaser would have to buy the lease as it stands.

WINNING DECLAIMERS.

BARNESTON, Neb., April 23—Following are winners in the Gage county declamatory contest held at the consolidated school here:

Oratorical — Esther Jones, Barneston, first; Ruth Rocke, Cortland, second.

Extemporaneous—Stanley Tyner, Liberty, first; Carl Fulton, Wymore, second.

Dramatic — Ruby Roberts, Barneston, first; Eunice Burd, Wymore, second.

Humorous—Ruth Smith, Liberty, first; Patricia Mooney, [illegible], second.

CHAMBER OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 23—Dr. F. W. Pollerd has been elected president of the chamber of commerce for 1934. Other officers are: Vice president, Fred Lentz; secretary, John A. Kees; assistant secretary, Miss Lena Sturm; treasurer, H. H. Waite.

TEACHER RETIRES.

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., April 23 — Miss Clara Comer, for twenty-five years a primary instructor in the schools here, will retire at the close of the school year. She has so notified the board of education. Miss Laura Armitage, a high school teacher, has tendered her resignation.

Meteorite Fragment Is Found By Farmer

Denver Scientist Says Many More May Be Picked Up In Parts Of Nebraska.

CRAWFORD, Neb., April 23—(AP)—Discovery by Russell Locker, farmer south of Glen, of a fourth fragment of meteorite which fell last August 8, today confirmed Dr. H. H. Nininger in his opinion many pieces landed in this area.

"Several sections located 10 miles south of Glen and the same distance east and north of Agate," the curator of meteorites at the Colorado museum of natural history said, "offer the best field for hunters of fragments. All large pieces are probably buried and lost."

Although trained as a biologist, Dr. Nininger said "My hobby for meteors ran away with me, and now it's a profession." The man who makes his living chasing meteors has collected 2,000 fragments in the last 11 years.

Coming here from central Nebraska, where he has been investigating a meteor fall, Dr. Nininger predicted fragments will be found in northwest Logan and eastern McPherson counties.

REV. J. CARAHER DIES, HEARTWELL

Heart Attack Fatal to Well Known Catholic Priest.

(Special to The Star.)

HEARTWELL, Neb., April 23 — Rev. John Cornelius Caraher, 68, Catholic priest here, died suddenly Sunday evening of a heart attack. Father Caraher had officiated at his morning services.

Born in Armagh, Ireland on July 27, 1865, Father Caraher had taken his practical studies at Armagh college. From 1885-86 he studied philosophy at Carlow college, Carlow, Ireland. Following this, he studied theology at Carlow college from 1887 to 1890. He was ordained for the diocese of Lincoln by Bishop Comerford in St. Patrick's cathedral at Carlow, Ireland on May 31, 1890.

Coming to Nebraska he served five years in Hastings, two years in Lincoln, at which time he was chancellor; five years in Fairbury, 10 years in David City, four years in Friend, and had been at Heartwell since June 26, 1918.

TWO ARE INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

(Special to The Star).

WYMORE, Neb., April 23 — Miss Doris Windle received a broken rib, and several cuts and bruises, and Miss Dorothy Weuster suffered cuts and bruises, when the auto they were riding in, accompanied by J. R. Garvin and Don Beach, skidded at a turn in the roadway and went into a ditch Saturday evening. The young men were only slightly scratched.

Lincoln Philatelists Attend Celebration of Arbor Stamp Issuance

Dr. C. Roy Miller, Martin Aitken, John Stover and Franklin Winchell, all members of the Lincoln Collectors' club, attended a meeting celebrating the second anniversary of the issuance of Arbor day stamps in Nebraska City Sunday afternoon.

Postmaster Bartling of Nebraska City, who spoke at the anniversary meeting, told of the experience in the postoffice there at the time of the issuance and about the huge volume of mail in that point. He said that it was the only stamp which was first issued in Nebraska.

Collectors from Otoe County Stamp club, Falls City, Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, Palmer and Nebraska City attended the meeting.

H. C. Hoyt, clerk of the federal court in Omaha and a prominent stamp collector, will be the principal speaker at the Lincoln Collectors' club meeting in the Lindell hotel Thursday night.

FERA Employment In County Rises to 1,034

Records at the office of H. R. Jobst, Lancaster county FERA work division director, Monday showed that there are 1,034 men and women on the county FERA payrolls, which is an increase of 229 over the number paid Saturday. Tuesdays payroll shows that $6,187.10 will be disbursed to 554 men and women, many of whom will be receiving their second checks.

Director Jobst announced Monday that FERA funds cannot be used for the repair or erection of private buildings. The money is available only for public projects, he said. He had a request for money with whom to employ labor for the repairing and painting a small Lincoln church he declared.

Instruction of recreation workers was under way Monday at the McKinley south administration building. James Lewis, municipal recreation director, said. Mr. Lewis is in charge, assisted by Mrs. Frances Beechner.

MRS. A. G. ELLISON DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., April 23—Mrs. A. G. Ellison, wife of a service station manager here, died at the home of her sister in Saline, Kas., Saturday. She had been a resident of Wymore for the past two years, coming here from Concordia. She had recently undergone an operation. Burial was at Concordia.

LINCOLN MAN WEDS.

(Special to The Star.)

MARYSVILLE, Kas., April 23 — A marriage license was issued here to Harry Black, 27, Lincoln, Neb., and Bessie Watson, 23, Kansas City, Mo.

JOAN CRAWFORD WILL NOT WED WHILE IN FILMS

HOLLYWOOD, April 23—(AP)—Hollywood gossips who talked of a marriage of Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone after her divorce from Douglas Fairbanks, jr., becomes final on May 13, decided today it might not happen after all.

The principal factor in the decision was the declaration of the actress that as long as she was in pictures she would not wed and she has no intention of abandoning her career.

Talk of a marriage of Miss Crawford and her leading man grew after they traveled east last year on the same train and Tone admitted he had proposed. Miss Crawford said she thought it was a mistake for an actress to marry.

TO ELECT HEAD WAHOO COLLEGE

Nebraska Augustana Lutheran Conference to Meet This Week.

WAKEFIELD, Neb., April 23 — (AP)—Election of a president of Luther college, Wahoo, and acceptance of the new conference constitution will be major items of business before the 48th annual convention of the Nebraska Augustana Lutheran conference in Wakefield, April 25 to 29, Dr. C. O. Gulleen, Fremont state president, announced upon his arrival here today.

Dr. Gulleen called together the conference executive board this afternoon to make preliminary plans for the convention, which opens Wednesday evening with sermon by the president and observance of holy communion. The board will continue deliberations until Wednesday afternoon.

A successor to the late Dr. A. T. Seashore as head of Luther college will be chosen from a field of three candidates, nominated by the college board of directors. They are the Rev. Gilbert Monson, Bertrand, college board president; the Rev. H. C. Alden, pastor, Bethel Lutheran church, Omaha, and the Rev. C. O. Granlund, Minneapolis, former pastor at Ceresco.

New Constitution.

Prof. V. S. Sweedlun, head of the college history department, has been acting president since Dr. Seashore's death last February 26. Dr. Seashore served as president for 19 years.

The new constitution, drawn up last year by a committee headed by Dr. C. F. Sandahl, Kearney, state vice president, was translated from the Swedish language and clarifies powers and duties of vice pastors serving congregations during vacancies, Dr. Gulleen said.

Annual sessions of the Nebraska Augustana Woman's Missionary society, headed by Mrs. Arthur L. Peterson, Wakefield, and the state Lutheran brotherhood headed by Carl O. Lof, Omaha, will be held jointly with the state conference. Missionary society sessions will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Mrs. A. C. Zeilinger, Des Moines, former missionary to Africa, as guest speaker. The brotherhood meets Saturday afternoon and evening.

FALLS CITY WEDDING.

FALLS CITY, April 23—A marriage license was obtained here Saturday by Ruth Rose Bowhay, 21, and Raphael J. Mandeville, 22, both of Falls City.

Gets Kidnap Threat.

Mrs. Robert Clement Knowles, prominent society woman of Cohasset, Mass., is under close police guard as the result of kidnap and extortion threats, made to her family. Mrs. Knowles is the mother of an 8-month-old infant.

Hartington Again Is Home Of Bank

HARTINGTON, Neb., April 23—(AP)—The new Bank of Hartington, the result of a reorganization and a transfer of the charter of the State bank of Decatur here, is open for business, giving the community a bank for the first time since June, 1932, when the First National bank, last of three Hartington institutions, closed. E. W. Rossiter, former Walthill banker, is president; Ted Connealy of Decatur, vice president, and Edgar M. Hoar of Decatur, treasurer. The bank has $25,000 capital and $5,000 surplus. A national charter may be sought later if deposits expand.

BUILDING AT WAYNE.

WAYNE, Neb., April 23—(AP)—With a new postoffice and new telephone office building, also two other business district buildings assured and possibility of a new community hall, building activity in Wayne will pick up this spring.

N. W. GAINES SPEAKER.

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., April 23 — Dr. Newton W. Gaines of the University of Nebraska has been chosen as commencement speaker here on May 22.

DIVE COSTS LIFE OF CCC WORKER

William Eads of Franklin Dies of Broken Neck.

FORT CROOK, Neb., April 23—(AP)—William Eads, 19, of Franklin a CCC worker who suffered a broken neck when he dived into shallow water while bathing near Red Cloud last week, died today at the post hospital here. Funeral services will be held at Franklin.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eads, three brothers and four sisters, all of Franklin.

METHODISTS WILL HOLD CONFERENCE

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., April 23— The Hastings district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the First Methodist church in Aurora, next Thursday and Friday. It is expected there will be 75 ministers with their wives present. The main address will be given Thursday evening by Dr. E. Guy Cutshall, Chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan university, on "Today's Challenge to the Preacher." Dr. Cutshall will also conduct a forum on Spiritual Resources. Bernhard Johansen is superintendent of the district, and Handel Collier is pastor of the Aurora church.

AUTO IS BURNED.

(Special to The Star.)

ROCKFORD, Neb., April 23—A large car belonging to George Miles of Beatrice went into the ditch two miles east of here early Sunday following a collision caught fire and was completely destroyed. The occupants escaped with slight injuries.

CCC AT TECUMSEH.

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 23—(AP)—Two hundred twenty-five men and ten officers and foremen for the CCC camp were established here today. Three or four buildings being erected will not be ready for occupancy for 15 days, and in the meantime the entire camp will be in tents. The men had been engaged in forestry work at Alma.

SMALLWOOD FILES.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April 23—(AP)—James W. Smallwood of North Platte, one of the few republican legislators to survive the 1932 democratic landslide has filed for renomination from the 89th district. Patrick Carey has filed for the democratic nomination.

Northeast Bankers Gather at Norfolk To Discuss Problems

NORFOLK, Neb., April 23—(AP)—More than 200 bankers and bank employes of northeast Nebraska were in Norfolk today for the thirty-seventh annual meeting of group three, Nebraska Bankers' association. The convention this morning was addressed E. E. Placek, Wahoo, president of the Nebraska Bankers' association.

Speakers this afternoon are Yale B. Huffman, treasurer of the Production Credit association, Omaha, and Ellsworth Moser, vice president of the United States National bank, Omaha. F. J. McCauley, cashier of the Packers National bank of Omaha, was to conduct the question box. Election of officers was scheduled for this afternoon.

Capt. Donald S. Leonard of the Michigan state police will give the banquet address tonight.

SEVENTEEN HURT CAR ACCIDENTS

Six Crashes Occur In Omaha Sunday, Some Of Them Serious.

OMAHA, April 22—(AP)—Seventeen persons were injured, three of them possibly seriously, in a series of six automobile accidents here Sunday. Six drivers were booked by police for reckless driving.

In the most serious accident seven persons were hurt and two cars so badly wrecked that traffic was held up for 30 minutes at the intersection where it occurred. Sam Margin, 45, suffered a fractured skull, his wife a possible skull fracture and Louis Roeck, 16, may have a skull fracture. All are Omahans.

Margin's car collided with that driven by George Bilek of Omaha. Riding with Bilek were his sister and three members of an indoor baseball team on their way home from a game. Roeck was riding in this car. Bilek was booked on a technical charge of reckless driving.

Injuries in the other crashes were regarded by police as ranging from minor to severe.

FARM HOME BURNS.

(Special to The Star.)

DESHLER, Neb., April 23—Fire originating in a wash house where a gasoline engine was operating, destroyed the farm home of Fred Juedes, with contents, five miles east of Deshler Saturday afternoon. The loss, amounting to several thousand dollars, was partly covered by insurance.

FILES FOR OFFICE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 23—Fred Riggert of the Odell vicinity has filed as a republican candidate for supervisor from the seventh district. Mr. Riggert has served on both the Odell village and school boards.

MARRY IN KANSAS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 23—Carl Grabher of Beatrice and Genevieve Cockeram of Wymore were married at Seneca, Kas., Saturday. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cockeram. They will reside in Beatrice.

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A MEMORIAL TO THE COMMONER.

FROM the loftiest eminence of Arlington cemetery, where the late William Jennings Bryan sleeps, it is possible to look across the broad river for a bird's eye view of the national capital snuggling in the valley.

Almost directly opposite is the boulevard which leads past the massive Washington shaft, which occupies one end of the mall, embracing the lagoon at the other end of which is the Lincoln Memorial. Nearer to the river, with its rows of cherry blossoms, now at the height of their beauty, is the new Bryan memorial, which is to be dedicated formally May 3. The monument was constructed by the William Jennings Bryan Memorial association at Constitution avenue, Riverside drive, and Twenty-second street, a part of Potomac park. Across the Potomac at this point, a new bridge has been built, and the boulevard opened to provide a direct route from beautiful Arlington cemetery to the Washington and Lincoln monuments.

It will be a source of pride to all Nebraskans that the memory of William Jennings Bryan is perpetuated for future generations in this fashion.

One does not need to agree with the political teachings of the Commoner to accord him recognition for the great service he performed for his country. Even those who were his political enemies in life, and who still vigorously dissent with his announced political beliefs, will recognize that William Jennings Bryan was a great American. He was endowed remarkably with the gifts that make a leader. And under democratic institutions of government, whereby people govern themselves, the only practical channel for putting democracy into effect is through individual and party leadership.

On that basis, who can gauge the contribution which W. J. Bryan made? When throughout its history has this country had a more militant, a more courageous fighter? For more than thirty years, he continued the struggle. In a personal sense, defeat was his cup throughout most of that time; victory was denied him. That he should keep on fighting, relentlessly, without giving or asking quarter, is one of the real phenomena of American political history. There comes a time when most of human flesh, weary of struggle, bowed to disappointment, gives up the battle. Never in all of his long career did Mr. Bryan refuse to lead the charge. The toll on physical strength must have been enormous, but if the arms and the legs were weary, something inside of him led him on and on. That to us has been the most remarkable side of a remarkable man. Only a handful in America belongs to the select group which fought a grim struggle of thirty years duration without cessation.

Today it is said frequently that Mr. Bryan was in advance of his time. His views of government could not be realized when he was at the height of his career, because the political intelligence of America had not advanced sufficiently to enable it to interpret in advance the slow march of economic development in the United States. There is no especial need to glorify him for his vision, or his prophetic sense of impending national policies. How much Mr. Bryan foresaw, how far he he could lift the curtain and pierce the future, always will remain a matter of controversy. It isn't necessary in recognizing his services as a great American, and as one of the foremost knights who cast his lance in favor of liberal government.

Mr. Bryan was a very human man, a very ambitious man—at times, so ambitious that it seemed even to those who loved him and were his devoted followers that he was unkind and ungrateful. There may have been times when he appeared petty and small. But all that has no bearing upon his true place in the hearts of his countrymen. The luster of his shield, carried aloft year after year in a struggle to add to the sum total of human happiness, never was tarnished by a question or a doubt as to the integrity of his political convictions and beliefs. He fought for men and women. He struggled in their behalf in the hope that in the plain, drab every day living, their happiness, and their safety would be made more secure. He was wrong frequently; right far oftener, but throughout his life, he stood at the bridge to repel those who in selfish spirit would forget humanity.

Those are the ideals so inseparably associated with the dashing figure which is perpetuated in bronze in the national capital. They are ideals common to all who subscribe to American tradition.

OUR TURN TO RECEIVE TOURISTS.

DEVALUATION of the American dollar has already had the effect of bringing back to the United States a good many persons who had gone abroad to live, who found it impossible any longer to maintain themselves in Europe on the shrunken value of the money they received as income from the United States. They had to come home where their dollars would buy the normal amount of commodities.

The number of American tourists going across the Atlantic this year is expected to be considerably less than in the recent past, for the same reason. Unfavorable exchange rates they would have to pay is causing a great many to abandon their plans for trips to England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and other continental countries.

Now the report comes that the tourist tide for 1934 may even be reversed, with Europeans taking advantage of the higher value of their money to come to the United States. Steamship companies are reported to be anticipating a good deal of such business. We may expect to see a revival of the movement that set in shortly after the World war, which brought to our shores a host of English, French, Italian, and Belgian visitors, with a good sprinkling of other nationalities.

All this means more business not only for our railroads, hotels, travel bureaus, and recreational activities, but it presages better patronage also for merchants, the coal industry, producers and handlers of petroleum and its products, vendors of hot dogs and beverages, and pretty nearly everybody else who has goods or services to sell. Even the Navajo Indians may expect to find more purchasers for their blankets, and the Hopis for their pottery.

The world's fair at Chicago, of course, will [illegible] a large proportion of the foreign visitors, as nobody coming here to "do" the country will want to miss.

An estimate of the total amount of money that American tourists have been spending abroad is $450,000,000 a year; whereas, only about $70,000,000 was realized annually from expenditures by foreigners in the United States. If these amounts were only evened up, it would keep at home about $190,000,000 that formerly left the country, and the inflow from outside would be increased the same amount.

This country has a greater variety of scenic places, and more impressive works of nature, to show Europeans than they can offer us. Where Europe holds the advantage is in its historic sites and structures, its art centers, its relics of former civilizations, and its quaintly costumed populations in localities which the march of progress has scarcely touched. We lack these things; but when it comes to cities filled with skyscrapers, the most modern developments of mechanized industry, great agricultural areas producing untold wealth in foodstuffs and textile materials, and the like they cannot compare with us.

It is not unlikely that Uncle Sam will play host this year to tens of thousands of folks who would not have been able to visit him except for the cheapening of our money.

THE POOR RELATION.

AFTER hanging onto the Philippines for thirty-five years the islands have been cast in the role of a poor relation, which almost everyone now seems anxious to be rid of. To be sure the democrats in their national platforms have all along expressed their intention of granting the islanders their independence at the earliest possible moment, but there has always been strong opposition to such action, and not a little of it was to be found among members of the democratic party.

Now, however, there seems to be a general movement to act more quickly than the Filipinos may desire. A Washington dispatch Wednesday stated that President Roosevelt would not veto the general tax bill, even though congress should retain therein the provision for a tax of 3 cents per pound on cocoanut oil. He has been heretofore represented as being strongly opposed to such tax until the islanders should have been granted complete political and economic independence.

The statement that there would be no veto on this account is taken to indicate that the executive might make a move to hasten independence, which might become complete within two or three years, instead of in ten years, as had been previously provided.

And after independence,, what? In combatting the tax on the oil produced on the islands, those who have been opposing it have insisted that it meant the ruination of the industry, which is the principal one in the Philippines. That being the case, independence spells ruin; for the principal reason for hastening the casting off of the ties that bind, is the imposition of this tax, which means so much to the livestock and cotton producers of the United States.

Furthermore, independence means a blow to the sugar industry of the islands, which next to copra is the most important one carried on there. For a few years the Filipinos might be favored, but eventually this favor would be withdrawn. Those who favor self determination might rejoice at the islanders having the opportunity of setting up their own government, but apparently there would be little else upon which to congratulate the archipelago.

LUCEEN MARSHALL DIES.

NOTHING which may be written or said can remove the sting of the death of young Luceen Marshall for his parents. Death is an affliction, which for those intimately affected, cannot be softened. And this staunch and sturdy lad, so full of life, so interested, as boys are, in what is going on around them, occupied a very tender spot in the hearts of his mother and father.

All over Lincoln, and elsewhere, wherever there are mothers and dads, there will be the deepest sympathy for Luceen's parents.

The episode brings home more and more the frightful situation which exists with reference to firearms. Here were men riding into a city with a small arsenal in their car, planning to commit a crime, according to the reputed statement made by one of the members of the gang. There would have been no gunfight, no wounding and subsequent death of a youngster, except for a system which makes it possible for lawless men to arm themselves for the purpose of conducting war against society. There are penalities for carrying concealed weapons. Such legislation largely has proved ineffective. The next question is how can criminals gangs be disarmed. In the war against crime, is the registration of individuals and of weapons the proper step? Certainly, were it possible to disarm the gangsters, the fight against crime would be over.

But all of this is apart from the fact the community has been visited with a deep sorrow in the death of Luceen Marshall. He was a lovable boy, bright, intelligent, earnest in his school, active in his duties, active in play, just the type of a boy who delights parents. And the community sympathizes with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall to the utmost.

PLANTING TREES.

OF MANY worthwhile undertakings, the American Legion may push out its chest a bit over the success of its latest effort to interest Nebraska people in the matter of tree planting.

The Legion's program called for a tree for every stump.

The circumstances which inspired the slogan are well-known. For three years, tree destruction in Nebraska has been heavy, due to the necessity of establishing community woodpiles in every section of the state. Now in a region where timber thrives naturally and the hills and valleys are covered with growth, there is no need for concern. In such localities, the thinning out process in a good thing. But in a prairie state, it is different. Here most of the timber exists because it was planted, or least the original groves. And when trees are cut down in large numbers, efforts should be made to replace them.

Tree mortality in Nebraska is so great that unless steps are taken to prevent the destruction of the very fine tree life which now exists, the prairie once again could become unbroken prairie. It is in the central and the western part of the state that tree planting becomes the more important.

The Legion has performed a very splendid service in directing public attention to the situation, in arranging to honor the memory of a distinguished Nebraskan on Arbor day, and in bringing Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture to the state.

LET'S TALK STRAIGHT.

IT SEEMS that the professors have an unhappy faculty of getting themselves in dutch on both sides of today's national recovery battlefront.

The educators who have accepted administrative or advisory duties in the administration are subjected to the "tainted" nomenclature of "brain trusters."

Their colleagues on the other side of the fence, not the happiest of which is Dr. Wirt, seem to turn acrobats and get their feet in their mouths.

For instance, we find Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, making an address to teachers that contains these two statements:

1. "Do what you are qualified to do; do not be drawn into fields of activity in which you are not qualified. Acting where one is not qualified breeds distrust."

2. "The new deal and its philosophy is a risky experiment."

Dr. Coffman is entitled to his opinion on the new deal. But in considering his two statements, it is up to the professor to show himself "qualified" or, on his own terms, to be distrusted in his judgment.

It all simmers down to this: It's about time for both the new dealers and the old dealers to leave generalizations alone. Various statutes and policies should be considered on their own merits. If you don't like stock market regulation, why not say so, instead of talk about communism. If you oppose crop limitation, let's have the figures on production and consumption, etc. Why beat around the bush with hackneyed bogeymen?

Propaganda without direct argument is unfair, and it least becomes educators.

Everyday Questions

ANSWERED BY
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives. Address Dr. Cadman in care of the New York Herald-Tribune Syndicate, 230 West 41st street, New York, N Y.

QUESTION.
Columbia, S. C.
How can we stop the murders that disgrace our country?
ANSWER.

I recall a few comprehensive statements by Mr. Edmund Pearson recently published in the New York Herald Tribune, which may answer your inquiry. In the United States twelve to thirteen thousand victims of homicide die each year. These ghastly statistics have a rolling torrent of shame and misery behind them, and brand the national character with an infamous contempt for human life.

Mr. Pearson recomends that the American public "cease looking upon murder as a sort of movie melodrama." Millions do not so regard it, but millions more do and in them brutality works havoc. We should also show the tricky lawyers who earn fat fees by defending hardened criminals just where they get off. Let public opinion, which is ultimately the decisive force, demand that the legal subterfuges and dilatory tactics employed by these attorneys be abolished. For example, an attorney who in the course of his defense of a man charged with murder tried to prove that the victim whose head had been smashed to pulp with a hammer, had died of kidney trouble, should be disbarred. That lawyer was plainly an unmitigated liar.

It is also incumbent upon our citizenship to inquire why in our country the criminal courts so often fail to act with the efficiency and certitude which characterize the administration of criminal justice in other yet less progressive countries. We do not need new laws against deeds of violence so much as speedier enforcement of the laws we have. Fearless impartial judges plus honest lawyers would do much to clear up this phase of the situation.

Last and not least fully 90 per cent of the detective yarns and the plays and movies depicting crime are absolute humbug and should be so regarded. In our murder-ridden land it must make criminals guffaw when they see themselves held up to the crowd as fair-haired innocents for whom their tearful mammas are waiting in the little home near the village church to which they so ardently yearn to return.

* * *

QUESTION.
Bangor, Me.
How much do we really know of the ancient Saxon language?
ANSWER.

A great deal of it is the bone and sinew of modern Englishh, and that ancient speech also constitutes one of the chief sources of the clarity, force and directness in the great speeches of the foremost English speaking orators. Words of Saxon origin predominate in the addresses of preachers like Simpson, Beecher and Spurgeon and in those of statesmen like John Bright and Lincoln.

Possibly many of the unusual Saxon words and terms would have been lost to us in the development of our common speech had it not been for a gifted woman who is known to scholars as "The Saxon Nymph." Her name was Elizabeth Elstob. Born two and a half centuries ago at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in the north of England, at twenty-six years of age she was able to announce to the Queen of Great Britain that she was versed in a tongue "which few men and none of the other sex have ventured to converse with since the time when it was the current language."

This was no idle boast, for more than half a century later Robert Surtees the antiquary, called this girl "an extraordinary woman, the first and last, so far as we know of her sex, who was a Saxon scholar." Long before the day of the blue stocking dawned she escaped from her colorless and confined existence to join her distinguished brother William at Oxford university. Today book lovers who have heard whispers of her fame seek her printed works in secluded libraries dedicated to revered but neglected classics.

Thwaites and Somner, Wanley and Hickes are honored names among scholars who have compiled dictionaries and braided grammars and interpreted manuscripts in behalf of the Saxon speechh. But the chievements of this young woman give her a deserved place among the linguistic experts of any period and of any language. She made a lasting contribution to the scholarly research which has undertaken in our day an intensive study of early English literature and its history.

* * *

QUESTION.
Atlanta, Ga.
I want to make a scientific study of religion. How can I best do that?
ANSWER.

In so far as such a subject can be approached from what may be loosely called the scientific standpoint, commence with a study of the great literary faiths of the world. An account of these can be found in compact form in numerous handbooks upon Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Buddhism and Hinduism. The study of religion also involves a knowledge of theology, and in that connection bear in mind the dictum that "the heart makes the theologian." As well expect the sound judgment on painting from a man who is color blind, or on music from one who has no ear for it, as a fair appraisal of religion from an individual who is skeptical, hostile or indifferent.

Only those whose spiritual consciousness is sensitive and who experience the freedom and enablement of their devotion to God can understand their own religious experience or that of others. Enough is known, however, to establish the fact that under all manifestations of religion there is a God consciousness fundamentally the same. It manifests itself in that awareness of the Eternal called the "Numinos" to which Wordsworth has given a literary setting in his "Ode to Immortality."

Intellectual rather than spiritual differences separate truly religious men. Meanwhile they can be sure of this, that the more noble and prophetic all religious heroes and teachers are the more they resemble Christ. In Him was the outshining of that divine light "which lighteth every man coming into the world." Copyright, New York Tribune Inc.

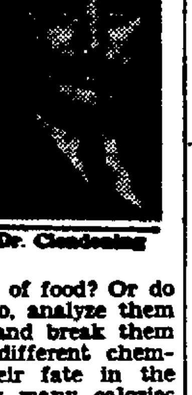
Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

KNOWLEDGE OF FOOD VALUES IS IMPORTANT TO EVERYONE

"What are we going to have for lunch?"

You hold up the menu card and begin to read. Soup? Grapefruit? Codfish? Oxjoints? Vegetable? Cauliflower? Omelette? Salad? With French dressing? Ice cream? Apple pie? Milk? Meanwhile bread and butter and water have been put on your table. And sugar and salt and pepper are already there.

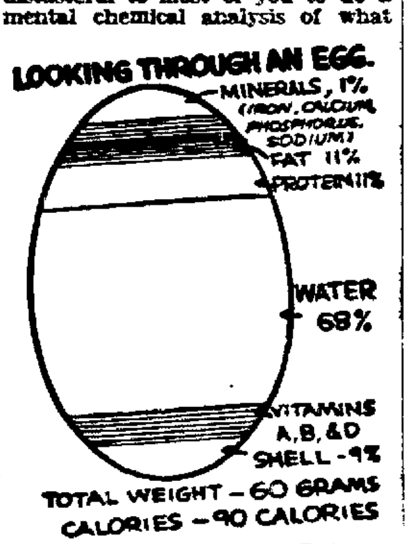


Dr. Clendening

How do you visualize these things? Are they just so many items of food? Or do you, as I usually do, analyze them in my mind's eye and break them up into so many different chemicals? I follow their fate in the body. I gauge how many calories they have, how many miles or hours I can go on them.

They are very important to you, as you must realize. They are your only source of energy, except the oxygen you breathe. They are important both from the standpoint of your power, but also for your health, and your pocketbook. Some which may look cheap on the bill of fare are really very expensive—expensive because they give you so little of that energy you should have in comparison to what you pay for.

Perhaps my way is not really the best or sanest. It might even be distasteful to most of you to do a mental chemical analysis of what you are going to eat. But my training has almost compelled me to it whether I will or not. I know perfectly well—in fact, I have long advocated that the most normal and healthy meals are those dictated by appetite and taste. (Instinct, shall we say? Although it is an unfashionable word just now.) Certainly there are plenty of people who never heard of calories or vitamins or protein requirements, who go through life eating as they choose, without having more than their share of illness and living to ripe old age.



Of course, habit had much to do with what they selected to eat—the experience of the race set certain things before them.

And it was this experience of the race which, when analyzed, taught the physiologists what they know about the science of dietetics.

That science of dietetics, at any rate, has come to be an extremely exact one. Our knowledge of the functions and nature of foods has reached a point where it is unnecessary to engage in shoddy thinking and go off on tangents of food fadism which are just as senseless as people guiding their futures by consulting numerologists or astrologers. Dietetics certainly is far more of an exact science than, I gather from recent experiments in our fair land, is economics.

Conklin Drafts April Salary Vouchers On Basis of Lower Pay

The April payroll of the caretaker force at the Nebraska capitol has been made up in Land Commissioner Conklin's office on the basis of the reduced amounts for which State Auditor Price issued warrants for March, which were at the net rates the men received in previous months, as disclosed by their affidavits and court testimony, after they had paid over part of the money to Conklin or George Lane, his custodial assistant.

As the vouchers filed are in accordance with the auditor's action and the attorney general's ruling warrants will be written for the amounts they specify.

Correct this sentence: "I like my new dress much better," said she, "since every woman I know has one like it."

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 11 for the answers.

1. **What is fiat money?**
2. **What does the Boer word kraal mean?**
3. **Where is Cape Trafalgar?**
4. **In which country are the political units called cantons?**
5. **Name the father of Noah.**
6. **Who is Fritz Kreisler?**
7. **In law, who is a fiduciary?**
8. **Name the first president of the American Red Cross.**
9. **In England, what were train bands?**
10. **Why are jewels used in watches?**

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1934, Publishers Syndicate)

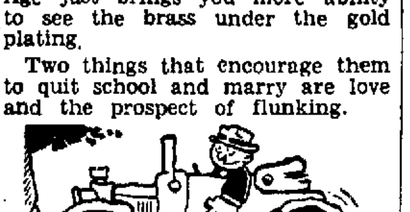
The government's real mistake in the air mail matter was its failure to think up a word that would shock homespun folks more than "collusion."

The new deal can't last eight years. There isn't that much space in Washington to file the records and reports.

There is no perfect form of government. All rules seem unfair if you can't win.

The world doesn't grow worse. Age just brings you more ability to see the brass under the gold plating.

Two things that encourage them to quit school and marry are love and the prospect of flunking.



The old school cars gave you a better break. They rattled before they struck.

The previous generation wasn't so righteous. It just pulled the shades down.

"Three hots and a flop," says the wife of the Reynolds millions, is a southern expression. And you should hear the old southern aristocrats murmur: "Nerts!"

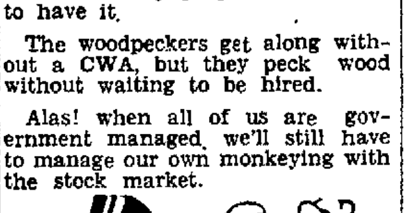
Repentance: The uneasy feeling that stops when you decide that nobody knows about it.

Americanism: Providing the world's greatest market for sugar; importing it fully refined so our refinery workers will lose their jobs.

The greatest enemies of religion are the ornery people that claim to have it.

The woodpeckers get along without a CWA, but they peck wood without waiting to be hired.

Alas! when all of us are government managed, we'll still have to manage our own monkeying with the stock market.



Many a man gets credit for high ambition when he's just trying to make the girl sorry she married the other fellow.

That is a wooden pistol will cow a jailer who has just discovered a roll of bills in his hands.

But even the rugged individualist refrained from individualizing until he saw what the Joneses were doing.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Jerry Muskrat Is Misunderstood

Sometimes what fierceness doth appear
In truth is nothing more than fear.
—Old Mother Nature.

Jerry Muskrat had, you remember, been carried away on the water of the great flood. When Jerry finally reached land once more he was far from his beloved Smiling Pool. That is, he was a long way from it for one who travels so litttle as does Jerry. As soon as he had found something to eat he started for home. How did he know in which direction to go? Perhaps it was what we call instinct. Perhaps it was that he realized that he had only to go in the opposite direction form that in which the water was moving.

Now, Jerry Muskrat is very much more at home in the water than on land, where at best he is a slow traveler. So he swam as much as he could, following along the line of the shore, so that he could go ashore to rest whenever he became tired. The flood had spread so far over the land that following the edge of it meant he must travel at least twice as far as he would have had to could he have gone in a straight line. Sometimes he traveled along the shore at the water's edge. Sometimes he had to cut across long points of land running out into the water. Then he always felt nervous and fearful. But always he kept the thought of the Smiling Pool in mind and the determination to get back there.

So it happened that one day as he was crossing a strip of land he suddenly heard footsteps approaching, and he knew by the sound that they were made by one of those two-legged creatures whom through bitter experience he had learned to fear more than any other possible enemy. Jerry stopped. He looked this way and that way for a place to hide. There was none. There wasn't a hole he could crawl into. There wasn't a thing he could hide under. The water was to far for him to think of trying to reach it.

Was Jerry frightened? I hope you may never know such fright as was his then. He knew that running was useless, for he could not run fast enough. So he sat perfectly still, crouching as low as he could and waited. Nearer came those footsteps, and nearer. And then Jerry saw a man coming straight toward him.

"Perhaps he won't see me," thought Jerry. "Perhaps he'll turn aside and pass without seeing me."

Now, of course, to Jerry that man was a giant. He felt very small and helpless, and of course he was very small compared with the man. Fear clutched him as seldom it had before in all his life. Nearer came the man, and nearer. Suddenly he stopped. He saw Jerry, and the latter knew that he was seen. The instant he knew this Jerry moved. He didn't try to run away. No, sir, he didn't try to run away. He dashed straight at that giant. That is what he did, dashed straight at that giant, grinding his teeth in the most ugly way. When he was near enough he jumped for that man, snapping with his long strong teeth.

Now, of course to Jerry that man was a giant

The man was startled, for he had not expected to be attacked. He kicked Jerry and backed away. That kick hurt, but Jerry didn't notice it. He dashed forward and jumped again at that man. This time the man was ready and dodged. Then he hastily retreated. Yes, sir, he actually ran a short distance. Jerry did not follow. Instead he hurried on his way, making for the water, where he would feel safe. The man looked for a stick or a stone, but there was none handy, and before he could find one Jerry had escaped.

When he got home the man told how he had been attacked by a Muskrat. He called Jerry a dangerous animal, ready to attack without provocation, an animal with an ugly disposition. And all the time it wasn't an ugly disposition that had prompted Jerry to make that attack. It was fear, nothing but fear. He had been driven by fear to attack without really knowing what he was doing. He felt that he was cornered by an enemy, and it wasn't even true courage that made him leap at that enemy, but desperate fear. Had that man started to walk around him Jerry would not have shown fight. It was the last thing in the world that he wanted to do, but it was the one thing that promised some hope of escape—to attack before he was attacked.
(Copyright, 1934, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Jerry Is Disconsolate."

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Pulling Together.

Lincoln, Neb., April 23.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I fully appreciate the suggestions that have come to me by letter, telephone, and otherwise, that I file as democratic candidate for governor at the coming state primaries.

If I could finance the necessary expenditures for the most economical state wide campaign I would be tempted to enter the contest but the depression has foreclosed any such rash act on my part.

However, like most other taxpayers and citizens I am deeply interested in choosing a fit candidate for governor. I believe the time has come for a new deal in Nebraska democratic politics. For nearly forty years, now, the democratic voters have been confined to a mere choice between Bryan and Mullen. The rank and file have been forced to be Bryan or Anti-Bryan, Mullen or Anti-Mullen. I supported and campaigned for the Bryans whenever W. J. or C. W. were candidates beginning in 1892, with the single exception of the last primary campaign when I thought it was time to have a new deal and recognize some of the younger members of the party. I supported Gilbert M. Hitchcock for senator when he was opposed by prominent members of his own party. I supported Arthur Mullen for national committeeman and now after all these years, is it not about time for some new blood and new actors?

These battle-scarred veterans have won some notable victories not only for themselves but for the party; let them now rest on their laurels and see what other democrats can do. These grizzled warriors should not discourage new leaders or look askance at the young democratic organization that is soon destined to exert a powerful influence in the democratic party of the nation. This young organization should receive a most hearty welcome from party leaders everywhere for it will be a potent factor in future party success. It's ranks are full of militant fighting democrats lusting for battle and party success and will soon have to be reckoned with.

The democratic nominee for governor this fall, in my opinion, should be absolutely free and independent of any faction, group, or individual. He should not be the candiate of office holders, job-seekers, or special interests expecting special favors, but should be the untrammeled choice of the rank and file of the party.

I would like to see a candidate who is not afraid to reorganize the banking department and help repeal the despotic powers given by the last legislature to superintendent of banks to close a bank and adjudge it insolvent without a hearing in court.

Our nominee for governor should understand that this is an agriculture state and should help and encourage every measure designed to benefit the farmers, help preserve their homes and assure them a profit above the cost of production. He should be especially interested in all those who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows. He should exert every effort to reduce unemployment and adjust wages and working hours in the interest of the workers of the state, and should help keep taxes and expenditures to a minimum. He should study and understand the problems of the small merchant, the business and professional man, and see to it so far as he is able that all have a square deal regardless of code, religion, nationality, or politics. He should be 100 per cent for President Roosevelt and his humanitarian program.

If the prohibition amendment is repealed he should have the courage to stand for and advocate the strictest enforcement of all rules, ordinances, and statutes regulating the sale thereof to the end that the many evils resulting from drink be kept at a minimum and that intoxicated auto drivers be denied the use of public roads and streets.

Finally the democratic nominee this fall should not be a Bryan or anti-Bryan, a Mullen or Anti-Mullen, but he should be an independent, courageous, democrat, able, conscientious and willing to stand and fight for what he believes is right with utter indifference as to a second term or future political honors. On this platform all democrats can unite, old and young, all creeds and factions. We need a solid front this fall. Let's pull together!

G. M. SKILES.

The Veterans' Side.

Kansas City, Mo., April 19

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, I respectfully request the publication of our views in support of our present demand for immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates held by World War veterans.

We feel that news dispatches from Washington, D C, have failed to convey the arguments on both sides of this issue. The columns of your newspaper in recent weeks have been filled with the views of those who are opposed to payment of this acknowledged debt at the present time. In fairness to those subscribers who depend upon The Star as a source of unbiased information, we hope that this communication will be given every possible consideration for publication.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is giving its wholehearted and aggressive support to adoption of H. R. 1 (the Patman bill) which authorizes immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates for the following reasons:

The federal government will be saved the annual appropriation of one hundred and twelve million dollars for twelve years or a total of one billion dollars.

The federal government will be saved approximately ten million dollars in administration costs of the adjusted compensation act between now and 1945.

It will discharge an obligation to the veteran that has already been acknowledged, without increasing the national debt.

It will give the right to the veteran to deposit his certificate, a government obligation, in exchange for new currency, a privilege that is now being extended to federal reserve banks and all national banks.

The face value of the average outstanding certificate is $1000. Payment at the present time will prevent the loss through compound interest charges of approximately five hundred dollars to every veteran who has been forced to borrow 50 per cent of the loan value.

The method of payment proposed in H. R. 1 will require no bond issue, no increased taxes, no additional interest payments by the federal government.

In the general fund of the United States treasury at the present time, there is a total of three billion one hundred twenty-six million dollars in unencumbered gold. This does not include gold owned by the federal reserve banks. This gold is sufficient to issue eight billion dollars in new currency without reducing the gold reserve to a point lower than the 40 per cent gold basis demanded by law.

With the backing of this gold reserve, all danger of "printing press currency inflation" is eliminated. The bill gives the federal government complete control of the currency situation at all times.

Approximately three billion five hundred thousand veterans hold World War adjusted service certificates. They represent approximately fiften million consumers. Purchasing power amounting to $2,500,000,000 will be placed in the hands of these fifteen million consumers, a proposal that is directly in line with the present recovery program of the administration.

Creation of a purchasing power in this fashion will avoid the dangers of graft or favoritism and the building up of huge political payrolls.

Of these three million five hundred thousand veterans who hold these certificates, nearly three million have been forced to seek 50 per cent loans. These men are naturally in favor of immediate cash payment of the balance due which they stand in danger of losing because of compound interest charges on the money that they have borrowed. The charge that this movement is only supported by a minority among World War Veterans is therefore absurd.

JAMES E. VAN ZANDT.

Widow of Drowning Victim Wants Boat Brought Into Court

Request for a court order that the rowboat in which two Roberts Dairy employes drowned at Milford last year be brought into court is made part of a damage suit for $30,000 filed in District court against the dairy by Mollie G. Johnson, widow of one of the boating victims. Mrs. Johnson alleges the death of her husband, Marvin C. Johnson, was caused by a defective condition of the boat, part of the equipment at the recreation camp maintained by the dairy.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

BASEBALL MEMORY.

Soon will the batteries be announced; soon will the umpire cry: "Play Ball!"
And once again the game will start; perhaps the finest of them all!
The peanut boys will shout their wares, the score-card sellers gather dimes,
And I, who long have loved the sport, shall think about the bygone times
When I, much keener-eyed than now, far in the grandstand corner sat
When Eddie Plank was on the mound and Cobb was coming up to bat.

I've seen Babe Ruth in later years, I've seen him swing upon the ball
And heard the crack and watched it sail above the outfield's farthest wall;
But home runs, thrilling though they are, lack something of the speed and grace
Which brought the crowd unto its feet when Cobb was stealing second base;
And even now I seem to see, through eyes perhaps a trifle blurred,
An infield out, a cloud of dust, and Cobb, who'd gone from first to third.

Once more the umpire dusts the plate, another season now begins,
The pitcher stands upon the mound and through the air a new ball spins;
Up come the rookies from the lots, seeking their fortune and their fame
And some of them no doubt will rise to glory in the grand old game.
But we who are old-timers now will still be very grateful that
We lived and knew those stirring days when Cobb was coming up to bat.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

PRESIDENT ACTS TO STRIKE BLOW AT LABOR STRIFE

Feels Time Has Come for Permanent Court to Settle Disputes.

WASHINGTON, April 23—(AP)—President Roosevelt moved today to strike a death blow at labor controversies troubling the government nerve centers.

Forced to take over personally another industrial dispute—the railroad wage controversy — he feels that the time has come for establishment of a permanent court to settle the many labor disputes.

Acting in advance of most capital expectations, Mr. Roosevelt was disclosed to have a committee already quietly at work on revision of the Wagner labor board bill.

Changes are being made in the set-up of the proposed permanent labor board. Members of the committee said its powers are being strengthened rather than weakened.

Controversial Clause.

Attention also is being directed to the "unfair labor practices," as outlined in the Wagner measure. These drew most of the criticism aimed at the measure in recent senate hearings.

Those appointed by the chief executive to whip the measure into shape acceptable both to the white house and congress include Secretary Perkins, Hugh S. Johnson, Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, Donald Richberg NRA counsel, and Senator Wagner, democrat, New York, author of the bill.

Wagner has consistently said that he did not desire to outlaw all company unions, and conceded that some were worthy. He has, however, insisted workers should be free to choose their own organizations.

The issue was brought to a head by the retirement of Joseph B. Eastman, rail co-ordinator, Saturday as special umpire in the railroad wage argument.

Bar of Public Opinion.

Railway managers and labor leaders each accuse the others for failure to reach a decision. Both have placed their cases before the bar of public opinion.

Eastman stepped aside definitely when the labor heads refused to accept the president's proposal for a six months' extension beyond July 1 of the existing 10 per cent deduction agreement.

Since enactment of some form of labor board bill would take weeks at best, Mr. Roosevelt is seriously considering appointment of a special commission of inquiry to determine the facts.

The board of mediation of the railroad labor act also stands available as an instrument of arbitration. There is every possibility that either the managers or labor will invoke this agency.

MARSHALL BOY DIES OF WOUND

(Continued from Page One.)

Home when the chase came to an abrupt end as the car in which the trio of gunmen were fleeing overturned.

Dean, Rivette Held.

Walter Dean is at the state prison hospital where Dr. B. A. Finkle, prison physician, has removed the bullet from his arm and treated the flesh wound on his right hip. His injuries are not serious. Sam Rivette was removed from the city jail to the penitentiary this morning. Both men continue to tell conflicting stories of their part in the shooting and the chase and of their connection with the slain escaped Texas convict, Aubrey Ray.

Dr. George W. Covey, who performed an autopsy on Ray's body at Castle, Roper & Matthews Sunday night, said that although the bullet which killed Ray was the one fired by Officer Robbins at the end of the chase, Ray had previously been seriously wounded during the chase by a bullet which entered his ribs under his right arm. The bullet, after entering his body, had plunged downward through the lung, liver and kidney and finally stopped near his left hip. It was learned Sunday that the dead gangster's father lives at Ansom, Texas, and his widow at Stamford, a town nearby. The body was sent Monday afternoon to Abilene, Texas where it will be received by the father, J. H. Ray.

Silent on Bank Robbery.

Although Nebraska and Oklahoma officers believe that the members of the bandit trio were the ones who robbed the Bethany, Okla. Farmer's State bank of $969 last Thursday morning, Dean and Rivette refuse to discuss it. Deputy Sheriff J. A. Adams of Oklahoma county, in which Bethany is located, who was here Saturday, is certain that the bandits are the ones who robbed the bank. He told Chief of Police W. C. Condit here that with evidence he now has he thought they "could easily be given a life sentence." However, he said the state of Oklahoma will not try to make a prior claim to the two men and Nebraska should go ahead and prosecute them.

Last rites of the Catholic church were administered to Luceen Friday afternoon after he had fully regained consciousness following the operation. They were administered by Father August Kraemer, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament church, which the boy attended. Father Kraemer was with the family at the boy's bedside from 3:30 o'clock Monday morning on up to the time of the boy's death.

The boy's body has been taken to Spain, Schnell and Griffiths mortuary. He was born on November [illegible] 1920 at Aurora, Neb., and christened Luceen Joseph Marshall. The family moved to Lincoln 10 years ago. Until the family recently moved to their present home at 518 South Fiftieth street, the boy attended Irving school. Besides his parents he is survived by his twin sister, Lois, a brother, Melvin 15, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzsimons of Spalding. All were at his bedside when he died.

Since first news of the Marshall boy's serious condition was made known last Friday the steady stream of telephone calls which have been coming to the hospital, the police station and the newspapers were testimony to the anxiety of people everywhere. During Sunday prayers were offered in the boy's behalf in churches of Lincoln and other towns in Nebraska.

Tiley New Member State Game Board

W. J. Tiley

W. J. Tiley, North Platte business, newly appointed to the state game commission, is a firm believer in the development of natural resources for game and fish. He takes the place of E. R. Purcell of Broken Bow whose term expired January 15 and will serve for five years.

WALLACE HITS WIRT BACKERS; ASKS PLANNING

(Continued from Page One.)

Gary was picked up by the representatives of regimentation of a bygone age and built into a ten-day's wonder,—the hope being that through subtle regimentation of public opinion, it might be possible to make it appear that the proponents of the new deal, in their attempt to change the rules regarding tariffs, money, and corporate influence, were striving to undermine the foundations of the republic with communistic ideas."

The enemies of the republic, Wallace said, "are those organizers of public opinion and those politicians who knowingly and hypocritically endeavor to place the tax of communism on liberal democratic principles in order that they may gain votes or preserve inordinate profits."

Need Fair Play Boundaries.

The government is not going to supervise every detail of every business, the secretary asserted, but "in a civilized state, in order to obtain the maximum of freedom, we must by common agreement set certain boundaries to the free play of our selfishness."

Again discussing charges of "regimentation" which have been leveled at the administration for its efforts to control farm production through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Wallace said:

"When a majority finally imposes its will upon a minority, the minority is thus regimented. That is democracy.

"This is what we have always had in matters of large importance. It is what I hope we shall always have in the future. The only element of difference is in the need now for such firm agreement as will make it possible to carry over certain basic policies from administration to administration."

Whenever rules are imposed, he said, "you automatically impose a certain amount of regimentation."

"Normal" Regimentation.

"In times of so-called normalcy," he added, "the democratic processes are frequently shelved in lieu of pressure politics and what may amount to economic oligarchy. That is, a relatively small group may impose its will on the majority under cover of very skillful propaganda and astute political maneuvering.

"As a consequence we have regimentation growing out of tariffs worked out by businessmen sitting with representatives of the government behind closed doors; we have had regimentation through monetary policies worked out by bankers sitting with representatives of government behind closed doors; we have had the regimentation resulting from privileges granted to great corporate entities.

"At times it has almost seemed as if in support of these three kinds of regimentation there has been a regimentation of public opinion."

And such "regimentation," he added, "has gone on so long that they think it is the normal course of events."

The "sin" of the present administration, the agriculture secretary said, has been that "we have interpreted the rules of the game differently than they have been interpreted during the greater part of the last 70 years."

Defends Tugwell.

Wallace quoted from a speech made Saturday night by Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington and expressed the hope that "this quotation from Rex Tugwell's writings will not be distorted."

Recently "some of our most skilled regimenters of opinion succeeded in converting what Tugwell had intended as a skeptical essay on economic planning, into an alleged demand for regimentation" and misinterpreted extracts from his own (Wallace's) pamphlet, "America must choose," the secretary said.

Persons who speak of regimentation usually refer to the Bankhead act for compulsory control of cotton production, signed Saturday by President Roosevelt, he declared.

"I trust you will vigorously oppose the application of regimentation to the products of the north and west unless and until you have indicated, as did the farmers of the south that 95 per cent of you are in favor of the use of centralized governmental control for purposes which you understand and approve," the secretary said after asserting he had "more fear of regimentation than 90 per cent of the people in this audience."

Seek To Bury Mistakes.

The present administration, he said, has sought during the past year to "bury the mistakes of the farm board" and will "do its utmost to lighten the penalties of that experiment, so that the transition from the unsound surplus condition created by the farm board to a sound export relationship and healthy balance of supply with demand can be made gradually and at the least cost to the wheat growers," Wallace declared.

He predicted that benefit payments to wheat farmers will be larger during the marketing year beginning June 1, and that some funds may be used to stimulate wheat exports.

"Our act makes possible an adjustment of benefit payments to offset adjustments in price," Wallace said. "Indications are that this year we will have considerably larger benefit payments. Among the possibilities would be the use of the 4 or 5 cents of this amount to keep wheat exports moving within our 90,000,000 bushel quota under the world wheat agreement."

OUTLAW CHIEF HOTLY PURSUED IN NORTHLAND

(Continued from Page One.)

Eugene Boisoneau, killed by the federal agents' fire as he and two companions drove away from the resort.

The shots warned Dillinger and his band, who it was later discovered had arrived at the resort last Friday and had taken forcible possession of it, mounting a machine gun on the roof and posting lookout in military fashion.

They fled out a rear door and into the thick Wisconsin woods. The band separated at once.

Three of the men turned up a few minutes later at Mitchell's resort, commandeered a car, and drove off ahead of the federal men. One other, carrying a stubby machine gun over his arm, ran into another tavern—Turner's resort—and demanded Alvin Turner furnish a car.

Before Turner could reply, a car containing two government men and a constable drew up outside.

Shouting, "Who's that?" the lone desperado ran out to face the government men, and opened a stream of bullets from his machine gun.

W. Carter Baum, a Chicago federal agent, was killed. Constable Carl C. Christensen of Spider Lake, Wis., was critically wounded; and J. C. Newman of Chicago, a department of justice agent, was grazed by a bullet.

Four Are Wounded.

Thus before midnight, the gunplay had taken two lives and left four wounded. Two of Boisoneau's companions were hit.

The department of justice, in its official report, said that Dillinger and three followers, among them John Hamilton, with a criminal record next only to Dillinger's own, escaped from the resort to the lake shore at its rear door.

For a time—between midnight and dawn—the guns were silent. The federal agents then apprached the house, forced open the door, and threw in tear gas bombs.

Three young women, all between 20 and 25 years of age, ran out, gasping and choking in the eddies of thick gas. Their names were not divulged by the government agents.

The department named as the three men with Dillinger:

John Hamilton, known as Dillinger's lieutenant, escaped Michigan City, Ind., convict.

Tom Carroll, St. Paul bank robber.

Homer Van Meter, with a record as a kidnaper and stickup man.

The desperadoes made good their escape in two automobiles, and the license numbers were immediately broadcast to Illinois and Wisconsin authorities. The gang was making its way across the soft Wisconsin roads in a black Ford coupe and a black Ford sedan. It was with the occupants of the coupe that the St. Paul officer exchanged shots.

Continuous "Party."

Dillinger came to the camp from Sault Ste Marie, said J. Edgar Hoover head of the federal investigating bureau. Arriving at the camp Friday, the gang and its three girl companions had held a continuous "party" since then.

Dillinger left his luggage behind him. In a suitcase identified as his was found an assortment of pajamas and silk shirts of flam-boyant colors.

After the three women surrendered, the agents shot out the resort windows, and as soon as the gas had lifted, searched it thoroughly. Meanwhile about two dozen others—from Chicago, St. Paul and other offices of the government—took up the hunt, confident that they were close behind the elusive Indiana gunman.

Mistaken for Gangsters.

It was mistaking Boisoneau and his mates for members of the Dillinger gang which caused the federal agents' trap to fail, it was believed.

Boisoneau, Hoffman and Morris stopped at the Little Bohemia resort for beer about 9:30 o'clock Sunday night. They found the place, to all appearances, peaceful.

About 10 o'clock they left, got into their car, and turned it around on the resort driveway. As they did the federal posse opened fire, killing Boisoneau.

The shots, it was believed, warned Dillinger and his followers, and they fled out a rear door.

COTNER COLLEGE LAYS PLANS TO REOPEN IN 1935

(Continued from Page One.)

college was suspended at the close of the academic session in June of last year. Mr. Aylsworth has been called to the office of president of Cotner college for the purpose of assisting the board of trustees in determining the type of educational program which will fit into the educational situation in the Cotner area and meet the felt needs of her friends and former patrons.

Expect Reopen In 1935.

"It is proposed to spend the next twelve months in a careful study of the situation with a view to the formulation of plans which it is hoped and expected will result in the resumption of academic activities in the fall of 1935."

Since September 15, 1927, when Rev. L. C. Anderson, who had been president since June, 1930, resigned, the affairs of the college have been run by the executive board of the college and a special conservation committee. Rev. Anderson resigned to accept a pastorate at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mr. Aylsworth was graduated from Cotner college in 1896. He received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1906. He also took a degree from Yale university in the following year. In 1927 he was granted a leave of absence from Cotner, where he was a member of the faculty, and for three years he studied at Columbia university and Union Theological seminary. In 1930 the latter institution conferred upon him the degree of S. T. B. with honors. He was an alternate for the Fogg traveling fellowship.

Served Three Terms Here.

During three different periods Mr. Aylsworth has been connected with the faculty of the college. In 1897-98, in 1908-09, and from 1923-1927 he was an instructor and head of the department of religion.

For a number of years he was a civil engineer with the Burlington railway. He was division engineer at Denver for a number of years and was later district engineer for the Wyoming district with headquarters at Alliance, Neb.

MATHERS, ROBERTS FILE FOR CONGRESS

Another Republican and Democrat Enter Primary In Fifth District.

Former Speaker A. N. Mathers of the Nebraska house of representatives made his filing Monday with Secretary of State Swanson as a candidate for the republican nomination to congress in the Fifth district. His home is at Gering, where he divides his attention between the banking business and the management of several irrigated farms raising sugar beets, potatoes, and alfalfa.

Guy Roberts of Lewellen has made his regular filing for congress, on the democratic ticket for the Fifth district, by sending his nomination papers to the secretary of state. He is the fifth man to enter the democratic primary race for that office, for which four republicans are also entered.

A. N. MATHERS.

In a statement he has given out defining his position as a candidate on various public matters Mr. Mathers says he has appeared before congressional committees at different times in the past 20 years in behalf of western Nebraska interests, is personally familiar with the procedure of legislation at Washington, and feels that he can render valuable service to the people of the fifth district if elected to congress.

Mathers lays emphasis on the need of more and cheaper currency to enable farmers and live stock growers to obtain better prices for their products. When prosperity returns to the agricultural industry, he says, all other producers, merchants, labor, and real estate will share the benefits through increased volume of business and better wages and prices.

"Money should be a benefit and a convenience to all people and not a dominating power and curse upon 95 per cent of the people," his platform asserts. "As a nation we want sound money, but it must be honest money. When only money and money securities have value, then the federal constitution has been violated, depression and losses prevail, and the nation is in danger."

Another filing received Monday was that of Frank S. Wells, Fairbury, present state representative from Jefferson county, for state senator in the 17th district. Mr. Wells has served several terms in the lower house and in the 1933 session was chairman of the democratic caucus and of the finance committee in that chamber. He is a farmer and has always taken a leading part in promoting measures intended to benefit agriculture.

NEBRASKA TREE LOVERS CONVENE AT ARBOR LODGE

(Continued from Page One.)

ka should celebrate Arbor Day and pay homage to the memory of the man who gave this day to the world, as the importance of this day is exemplified by the interest which is being taken all over the nation in reforestation.

"The preservation of these valuable gifts of nature should be jealously guarded by all of us who look beyond the present," Norris said in the message.

The incentive for the destruction of trees, he added, has been "one of selfishness and greed."

President Roosevelt has called our attention to the absolute necessity of the proper handling of the natural resources of our nation, Norris wrote. "He has cried aloud from the mountain tops warning us of the dangers which must follow if our forests are thus ruthlessly destroyed. The present generation is giving heed to this cry. To my mind this act of the legion is one of the noblest things it has ever undertaken—the preservation of our natural resources, aimed to pass on to future generations unimpaired these great resources."

Bryan Urges Planting.

Gov. Charles W. Bryan said Nebraska should double its woodlots and provide larger and better windbreaks and shelter-belts as a start toward furnishing more adequate lumber supplies in the state and checking soil erosion.

He also advocated establishment by the federal government of a national arboretum here to consist of 500 or more acres, carefully selected to include both hills and valleys, upon which could be planted all varieties of trees and woody shrubs which would grow under Nebraska's soil and climatic conditions.

"It would be a station," he said, "for the study of woody plants as individuals in their scientific relationships, their economic properties, cultural requirements and possibilities. It would go far toward promoting in Nebraska and surrounding states the interest in tree planting that is so much needed if reforestation is to mean more than the ceremonial planting of a few trees once a year and the carrying on of a very inadequate program the rest of the time."

Warns of Tree Shortage.

Bryan sounded a warning of a potential tree shortage and said "Our people do not yet realize the serious inconvenience of the rapidly approaching wood shortage and are still making only scanty provision for it."

"The conservation of our water supply is vital," he said, "and the planting of trees is known to have an important bearing on the retention of water in the subsoil. Soil erosion has long been one of our serious problems that tree planting can help us solve."

Bryan said Nebraska now raises less than one per cent of its lumber needs and said it is readily conceivable that timber will so rise in price as to be practically prohibitive for house building in the next 25 or 30 years.

Clayton W. Watkins, extension forester, said he doubted if there ever had been a more general participation in a carefully planned tree planting program than this year.

"Utilization as well as beauty," he said, "has a definite part in Nebraska's tree planting program. The protection in the way of shelter and shade which trees offer farm homes in this region is of considerable importance. The planting of trees is a practical part of our present erosion control and land utilization program. From the standpoint of fuel alone our trees have met a real need during the last three winters."

Commander Katz told the crowd the gathering was "unique because it seeks to promote the future welfare of mankind rather than to glorify and commemorate past accomplishments."

He described the legion as the "most stable and stabilizing influence in the nation," in spite of "some mistakes."

All reservations for a dinner this evening honoring D. W. Livingston, recently named district judge of the second district, had been sold this morning.

Trees were planted this morning at Nebraska City schools and the state school for the blind here.

DELAY PLEAS OF CONKLIN, LANE

information—couched in the exact words of the complaint—to seek dismissal of the case by filing a plea in abatement, a motion to quash, and a demurrer.

County Attorney Max Towle said he felt time could be saved by not arraigning Conklin and Lane until the information had been served. He declared he will press the preparation of the information copies and their service on the two defendants. Beghtol announced he would be out of town until Thursday, and the arraignment time was tentatively set for the last of the week.

Beghtol expressed a preference to go ahead with the arraignment Monday to permit him to make the request for time to plead, but Towle said he would hold the arraignment only if Conklin and Lane would enter their "not guilty" pleas on the record. Beghtol refused.

Wehn's attorneys, E. B. Perry and Lloyd Marti, seized on the delayed arraignment of Conklin and Lane to renew requests that Wehn be tried first.

"I'll state for the benefit of the attorneys," Towle interrupted, "that the case for all three defendants is set down for trial May 7 but that the case agains Conklin is set for trial first."

Judge Frost affirmed the county attorney's statement as to the record, but said in reply to a question by Beghtol that he has made no decision on the controversy over precedence of trial.

NEW POSTMASTER.

WASHINGTON, April 23— (AP) — Postmaster General Farley has announced the appointment of Ruben C. Volz as acting postmaster at Bloomington, Neb.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg U. S. Pat. Off

John Hix
THE BIBLE IN BRAILLE CONSISTS OF 21 LARGE VOLUMES ....
4-23-34 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
WILLIAM VINCENT ALLEN - U.S. Senator from Nebraska, SPOKE CONTINUOUSLY FOR 14 HOURS BEFORE THE SENATE ... -1893-
THE OAKLAND OAKS - Pacific Coast League, HAVE NOT PLAYED - A GAME IN OAKLAND FOR 21 YEARS....
THE ELEPHANT BEETLE - of South America, GROWS TO BE 4 INCHES LONG....

The Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast league, have not played a game in their home town since they won the pennant there in 1912 at Freeman's park. Since then all the "home" games of the Oaks have been played in another town—in Emeryville. Emeryville is a city of about a dozen square blocks, and in it is located the Oaks' ball park. The town is surrounded by Oakland and the San Francisco bay.

* * *

The all time record for continuous talking in Congress was made by Senator William Vincent Allen, Populist of Nebraska, who in 1893 talked 14 hours without stopping. He was speaking against a bill which would repeal the silver purchase clause of the Sherman Act of 1890. Other senators have held the floor for longer periods, but they used various tactics to stall for time during which they could rest.

* * *

The Braille Institute, which has the strangest printing plant in the world, is currently publishing a Bible which contains 21 large volumes, each as big as an old fashioned photo album. These volumes are written in Braille script which enables blind persons to read by the sense of touch.

The institute has furnished the Braille Bible or parts of it to blind people living in Canada, New Zealand, Australia, England Scotland, France, Italy, Spain, the Philippines, Hawaii, South Africa, India, and Egypt as well as the United States.

Tomorrow: The Woman who never eats or drinks.

CONGRATULATE POLICE.

Scores of congratulatory telephone messages have been sent to police headquarters since the capture of Sam Rivette, Walter Dean and Aubrey Ray, southwestern gunmen, according to Chief of Police W. C. Condit. A congratulatory telegram was received Monday morning from Frank Myers, police commissioner at Omaha.

TRAFFIC CASES.

RECKLESS DRIVING—Kenneth Jones, $1 and costs, drivers license suspended for 30 days.

Spring Bargain Prices

On Want Ads Last Only a Few More Days

7 DAYS for the PRICE of 4

Look What You Save!

The following rates apply to all 7-day Want Ads. All ads will appear in the Morning and Evening Journal and Evening Star on week days and the combination Journal and Star on Sunday.

	Want Ad Week 7 day rate	Regular 7 day rate	You Save
3 lines, 18 words	$2.40	$3.78	$1.38
4 lines, 19 to 24 words	$3.26	5.04	1.84
5 lines, 25 to 30 words	$4.00	6.30	2.30
6 lines, 31 to 36 words	$4.80	7.56	2.76
7 lines, 37 to 42 words	$5.60	8.82	3.22

A three line ad for a week costs only $2.40

A saving of $1.38

Phone Your Want Ad Now To

B1234

Cubs Grab Lead In National League Flag Race

Warneke Hurls One-Hit Game In Setting Back Cards by 15-2 Score

BY PAT ROBINSON.

NEW YORK, April 23—(INS)—If there were any lingering doubts as to who is the greatest right hand pitcher in the country—and I doubt there were many such doubts—here surely can be none today. His name is Lon Warneke of the Cubs, a young man who has everything — speed, change of pace, control courage, brains and a flaming spirit.

Gives Cards One Hit.

That's certainly sounding off for the young man, but he rates it all. When Lon pitched a one-hit game against the Reds last week there were some ready to say the pitchers are always way ahead of the hitters in the spring, and anyhow the Reds aren't much. Granted the Reds are not champs, neither are they chumps. There are some sweet hitters among them, such as Hafey, Bottomley, Piet, and Comorosky.

However, when Lon turned in a one-hitter against the Cardinals yesterday, he served notice that he is quite likely to win 25 games this year and might even go beyond 30. There could not have been anything fluky about his victory over the Cardinals, with such noted hitters at Frisch, Medwick, Martin, Virgil Davis and Collins in the lineup. It was a double by the last named in the fifth inning that spoiled Lon's second bid for the baseball hall of fame.

With such pitching to inspire them, the Cubs stepped out and slaughtered the Dean brothers to take their fifth straight, 15 to 2.

Giants Tumble From Top.

The Giants today are out of first place for the first time since June 9, 1933. Fitzsimmons had little on the ball and what little he had the Braves quickly whistled back past his ears and got him out in three heats, Wally Berger's homer with two aboard being the pay-off. Dutch Brandt, one of the better lefties, got credit for the 6 to 5 victory, although he wasn't able to survive a ninth-inning assault featured by a homer by Homer Peel, a pinch-hitter.

The Phils took their sixth straight beating over in Brooklyn in one of those woozy games which only the Dodgers and Phils can stage. Nine pitchers were among the 32 assorted players who took part in the fun and the end saw the Dodgers on top, 7 to 5.

For years, the Phils got great hitting and no pitching. Until yesterday they had been getting some fair pitching, but no hitting. Chuck Klein's bat could have won for them but Chuck got his third homer and three other hits for the Cubs yesterday.

Pirates Nose Ahead Of Reds.

The Pirates scored four in the first and one in the ninth to beat the Reds, 5 to 4. Old Joe Shaute, the reformed tenor, turned in a nice relief job after the Pirates sunk Si Johnson.

The greatest crowd that ever saw an American league game in Boston watched the Yanks, with Lefty Gomez pitching, wallop the Red Sox, 8 to 1. There were 44,631 paid admissions and 15,000 turned away. A few more beatings like that one and Owner Yawkey won't have to worry much about turning them away.

The Senators had their hands full taking a ninth-inning decision over Connie Mack's Athletics, 4 to 3, and Rajah Hornsby's Browns shoved the White Sox into the cellar, 6 to 5. If the Sox don't turn up a pitcher or two pretty soon, they'll stay there.

LINCOLN SEEKS AVENGE DEFEAT

Capital City High Club Takes On Alvo In Tuesday Mix.

Lincoln high's baseball team will have a chance to avenge an early-season loss when it exchanges bingles with Alvo on the local high school diamond Tuesday afternoon. "Batter-up" will be called at 3:30.

Due practically to the single-handed efforts of Fifer, Alvo pitcher, Lincoln bowed, 2-3, in its first game of the year. Fifer limited the Red and Black to four hits and garnered three of his club's six hits himself, scoring the winning run after whamming a triple in the last inning.

The Capital City nine's home inaugural last Friday against Hickman was converted into a batting holiday by the Lincoln sluggers. Twenty-seven runs came across the platter for the home athletes in the six innings of the game.

Coach Ralph Andrews' will probably send Joe Wilcoxen to the twirling hill, with Howard Dean on the receiving end.

College View High vs. Jackson Thursday

The first taste of inter-school track competition for Jackson high school's cindermen has been booked for Thursday afternoon on the Nebraska Wesleyan pathway, where the Crimson outfit will tangle with College View in a dual meet. The affair will start at 3:30.

The dual meet will give spectators a chance to more surely predict the winner of the Greater Lincoln league title this spring, as the two squads are rated one-two in loop circles. Coach Ralph Beechner will hold tryouts for the Jackson squad Tuesday.

Week-End Sports.

TRACK.

Palo Alto, Calif.—Lyman betters shot put record with toss of 54 feet 1 inch as Stanford trips California, 81-50.

Lawrence, Kas.—Cunningham trounces Venzke by 20 yards in 4:12.7 mile at Kansas relays.

RACING.

Havre De Grace, Md.—Equipoise runs impressively to win Philadelphia Handicap.

Arlington, Tex.—Flight wins Texas Derby, with Riskulus third.

New York—Paumonok Handicap at Jamaica goes to Sgt. Byrne Kentucky Derby eligible.

Baltimore—Vandeville wins Grand National Point-to-Point race.

GENERAL.

St. Louis—Orange, N. J. retains international Y. M. C. A. swimming crown.

Los Angeles—Meyer wins 150-mile auto road race.

Daughter of "Prof" Bride of Grid Hero

MANHATTAN, Kas., April 23—(AP)—Helen Louise Davis, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, and Dougal Russell, Kansas State college athlete, were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents here.

Russell returned Saturday from Lawrence, where he helped the Kansas State shuttle hurdle team better the recognized world record, and obtained the marriage license.

The bride's father is head of the Kansas State English department.

FISTS TO FLY IN 'Y' RING TONIGHT

Omaha Sending Five of Its Golden Gloves Winners.

Five Nebraska Golden Gloves champions are members of the Omaha boxing team which will show tonight in the Midwest amateur boxing tournament at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. The card will start at 8 o'clock and will include preliminaries and semi-finals, leading up to the final card of Tuesday evening.

The Golden Gloves champs from Omaha are Frank Cvitak, Clyde Pederson, Claude Hender and Sammy Verse. Winners in the eight weight divisions will be awarded silver boxing statuettes. Entries include:

Roster of Entrants.

Winside—Don Katz, Alfred Zagel.

Fremont—Les Stuart.

Beatrice—Ted Jackson.

Shenandoah — Wayne Warden, John Hayes.

Cedar Bluffs—Marine Boulier.

Norfolk — Charles Clark, Mac Bisbee, Cedar Rapids—Jimmy Dukon.

George Vanderbender.

Omaha—Pete Boravec, Bill Boravec, Paul Boravec, Kapple, Frank Cvitak, Pama Talbot, Clyde Pederson, Waldo, Claude Hender, Carl Vinciquerra, Lambrecht, Sammy Verse.

Lincoln—Gene Flynn, Elmer Showalter, Bob Heilig, Ralph Stading, Howard Taft, Paul Straka, Claire Dailey, Kenneth Cook, Harry Holdren.

Lincoln Shooters In Sunday Contest

Lincoln trapshooters tuned up for a registered shoot at the Ike Walton club at Omaha next Sunday by engaging in a practice shoot Sunday over Lincoln Gun club traps. R. N. Stall was top man in the singles with a 92x100 score; D. Hermance won the doubles, scoring 21x24, and T. Skinner and H. Mulliner tied at 18x25 and a 23-yard handicap event. The scores:

Singles.

R. N. Stall	92x100	H. L. Wood	43x50
O. Olson	78x100	W. H. Sutton	42x50
A. Helzer	70x 75	H. Mulliner	41x50
A. K. Smith	66x 75	D. Cravens	37x50
C. A. Bivens	62x 75	J. A. Wood	35x50
F. C. T'mps'n	57x 75	J. P. Sanmann	25x25
J. Stuart	47x 50	C. Stuart Sr.	23x25
Bob Gaddis	47x 50	B. Ninneman	22x25
T. Skinner	47x 50	L. C. Knight	22x25
C. P. Mitchell	46x 50	J. Hermance	21x25
G. L. Carter	45x 50	D. Hermance	20x25
W. Damron	44x 50	L. Hart	19x25

Doubles.

D. Hermance	22x24	A. K. Smith	15x24
J. F. Sanmann	21x24	D. Cravens	15x24
G. L. Carter	18x24	Bob Ninneman	15x24
W. H. Sutton	18x24	C. P. Mitchell	15x24
L. C. Knight	17x24	F. C. Thompson	12x24
O. Olson	16x24		

Handicap.

T. Skinner	18x25	L. C. Knight	14x25
H. Mulliner	18x25	D. Hermance	14x25
J. P. Sanmann	17x25	O. Olson	13x25

McGraw Memorial At Polo Ball Park

NEW YORK, April 23—(INS)—A memorial will be erected at the Polo Grounds this summer honoring John J. McGraw, who led his teams to 10 pennants and three world's championships during his 30 years' service as manager of the New York Giants.

Members of the present club, especially those who worked under McGraw, will be allowed to contribute to the expense of the memorial, the club announced.

Pistol, Rifle Title to Columbus Man

Walt Giger of Columbus captured the individual championship of the Nebraska Rifle and Pistol association during the two-day shoot, which closed Sunday at the state fair grounds. Giger posted a grand total of 1,080. M. Pittman, Columbus, was second with 1,075 and W. C. Tilden, Hastings, finished third with 1,053.

Columbus won the team championship with the rifle and the York team placed first with the pistol. M. Pittman led the individual rifle competition and Giger was high with the pistol. The special match for the Captain Riley trophy was won by W. C. Tilden, Hastings.

R. A. Wolcott, Lincoln, led the scoring from the prone and sitting positions, scoring 199 from the former position and 187 from the latter. Pittman was best from the kneeling position with 187x200 and D. D. Jones, Omaha, led from standing with 179x200. Results:

Summary of Results.

Team rifle championship — Columbus, 1,814, Omaha 1,800, Norfolk 1,700, Falls City 1,769.

Team pistol championship—York, 772; Columbus, 750, Omaha, 702, Norfolk, 685.

Individual rifle championship (800 possible) — M. Pittman, Columbus [illegible]; D. D. Jones, Omaha, 750, Walt Giger, Columbus, 744, J. G. Bucks, Norfolk, 733; H. E. Waller, Omaha, 733, W. C. Tilden, Hastings, 730, R. A. Wolcott, Lincoln 725, Pat Simpson, Norfolk, 724, Art Lammli, Norfolk, 718, Clark Yates, York, 717.

Individual pistol (400 possible)—Giger, 335, Henry Drake, York, 336; Tilden, 333, A. Tucker, York, 327, Pittman 324, E. M. Robinson, Omaha, 323, Yates 315, Jones 312; Lammli 309, Wolcott, 307.

Captain Riley match (400 possible)—Tilden 397, Bucks, 398; Earl Wheat, Hastings, 391.

BEATRICE HIGH SHOWING CLASS

Orange Tracksters Upset Dope In Defeat of Lincoln, Crete.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Additional evidence that Beatrice high athletics, after several drab seasons, are on the upgrade was provided last week when Coach Bob Latta's Queen City athletes scored a well-earned victory over Lincoln and Crete in a triangular meet on the Gage county cinders. Lincoln was touted as the favorite in the state championships less than three weeks away, while Crete had shown exceptional strength in early season competition.

The Beatrice athletic boom was signalled last fall when the Orangemen finished a football season clear of defeat. Last May the Gage county squad failed to count a point in the state meet, wherefore the Friday showing against Lincoln and Crete marked another stride in the progress made by the Lattamen during the past year.

Conference Titles Awarded.

Several conference titles were decided during the week. With "Buster" Sheely setting the scoring pace, Bellevue high again ran away with Eastern Nebraska conference honors. Bayard made it three consecutive track titles in the Mitchell invitations, the meet this year also carrying North Platte Valley league importance. Endicott won Jefferson county laurels and Tekamah captured an invitation meet on its home grounds.

Omaha Central trounced North and South in a three-way meet, while Benson had a healthy margin over Fremont. The Omaha teams, however, failed to cut much of a figure in the Thomas Jefferson relays, which were won by the host school. Fremont, in fourth place, led the Nebraska scoring.

Kearney Smashes Losing Streak.

Kearney broke a long track losing streak by winning a hotly contested meet from Holdrege and Lexington. Alliance more than doubled the score on Scottsbluff and Norfolk turned in a rousing victory at Norfolk.

Bob Mills, Lincoln's sensational weight man, continued his fine work with the 12-pound shot. Mills heaved the ball 51 feet 1½ inches—more than two feet beyond the state record—during the Beatrice meet. Bill Pfeiff, his teammate, came through with several tosses around the 46-foot mark. Taylor of Bayard chalked up 46 feet 10 inches at Mitchell. Other good marks were reported by Elliott, Omaha Central; Klas, Tilden, and Beaver, Tekamah.

Harlan Seymour, Laurel's versatile athlete, stepped to the front of the javelin throwers with a cast of 165 feet during the Thomas Jefferson relays. Seymour is the lad that had the best premeet performance with the spear last year but fell down in the state championships. E. Randolph of Arapahoe turned in 161 feet while other leaders included Kristufek, Crete; Williamson, Alliance; Taylor, Bayard.

Crete Boy Best In Discus.

DePoyster of Crete reported the best discus toss of the week—120 feet 1½ inches. Other good marks included those by Elliott, Omaha Central; Lupher, Minatare; Ashburn, Tilden.

Sheely, Bellevue, and Short, Norfolk, each cleared 11 feet in competition last week to make pace for the bamboo boys. Others leaders were West Alliance; Davis and Legate, Beatrice; Bradford, Mitchell; Christoferson, Ponca.

Benson's two high jumpers, Kildahl and Grimm, finished in a tie for first in the Teejay event, clearing 5 feet 9 inches. Brown, Omaha North, made 5 feet 8 inches. Jumps of 5 feet 7 inches were reported for Denny, Fullerton; Sweet, Clarks; Suit, Bayard, while other good performances included those by R. McDonald and Heigh, Alliance; Hudson, South Sioux City; Trent, Bellevue.

The broad jumpers had a rather drab week, Lawton of Arapahoe stretching out 20 feet 11 inches and the only others reported past the 20-foot mark being Langley, Beatrice; Merritt, North Platte; Wayne McCarty, Aurora, and Kildahl, Benson.

Hurdlers Get Busy.

The hurdlers started working at the longer distances and R. McDonald, Alliance, was clocked in 17 1-10 seconds for the highs and West, his teammate, was timed in 28 2-10 seconds for the lows. Other good high hurdle records included those by Rosenbaum, Omaha Central; Burns, Oakland; McVay, David City; Sheely, Bellevue. Dreger, Norfolk, got under 29 seconds in the furlong lows.

At the short distances Trumble, Cambridge; Shue, Minden; Frank, St. Edward, all made fast time.

Ball of Fremont stepped the century in 10 1-10 seconds. Roach, Clarks; Miller, Lyman, were caught in only a tenth second slower while Arlo Christensen, Minden; Suit, Bayard; Lintz, Fairbury; Beckenhaur, Norfolk, won races in fast time. Others who looked good in the furlong includes Smith, Blair; Mettee, Lincoln; Deger, Fairbury; Irwin, Genoa.

Quarter-milers looked better with Rinne, Beatrice; Walters, Bayard; McGuire, Genoa, all under 55 seconds. Distance men are rounding into shape slowly, J. R. West of Fairbury reporting 2:13.5 in the half last week and Floyd, Beatrice, and Houser, Mitchell, squeezing under even time for the mile. Results last week:

Last Week's Meet Results.

North Platte Valley—Bayard, 57¼; Lyman, 33¼; Mitchell, 32; Mintaare, 26¼; Gering, 6; Morrill, 2.

Tekamah invitation—Tekamah, 68; Oakland, 39; Blair, 12; Stanton, 12; Laurel, 12; Lyons, 5; Arlington, 5.

Jefferson county—Endicott, 53; Alexandria, 39; Western, 25; Reynolds, 8; Steele City, 8.

Kearney, 57½; Holdrege, 54½; Lexington 36.

Amherst, 74½; Kearney Prep, 23½.

Benson, 75; Fremont, 52.

Omaha Central, 73 1-3; Omaha North, 38 5-12; Omaha South, 35¼.

Orleans, 67½; Huntley, 40½.

Lewellen 65½; Oshkosh, 44½; Brule, 19.

Palisade, 47; Wallace, 39; Hayes Center, 31.

Chappell, 60½; Paxton, 47¾; Ogallala, 44¾.

Bassett, 89; Ainsworth, 36½; Stuart, 14½.

Dewitt, 53 1-3; Western 40 1-3; Tobias, 1 1-3.

Burwell, 50; Ord, 44; Loup City, 40.

Ansley, 70½; Arcadia, 51½.

Beatrice, 67 1-3; Lincoln, 34 2-3; Crete, 22.

Arcadia, 48; Wolbach 45; Scotia, 33.

North Platte, 81; Lexington, 44.

Arapahoe, 84; Wilsonville, 33½; Oxford, 23.

Creighton, 92, Wausa, 21.

Peru Prep, 101½; Shubert, 44½.

Grant 59; Madrid, 53.

Tilden, 61; Meadow Grove, 38.

Clarks, 86; Polk, 27.

Pender 53; Allen, 54; Wakefield, 34.

Eastern Nebraska conference—Bellevue, 87; Papillion, 33; Waterloo, 32.

Humboldt 77 2-3, Dubois, 26 1-3.

Odell, 52 2-3; Diller, 25 1-3.

Hardy, 63, Chester, 48, Hubbell, 32.

Clarks, 74, Duncan, 12.

Fullerton, 52½; Albion, 41; St. Edward, 40; Genoa 30½.

Fairbury, 84 1-5; Hebron, 40 3-5; Wymore, 23 1-5.

Minden 73; Franklin, 66; Kearney Prep, 4.

Plattsmouth 61; Nebraska City, 61 (tie).

Alliance 86 1-3; Scottsbluff, 35 2-3.

Norfolk 86½; Columbus, 39; David City, 19½.

South Sioux City, 67½; Walthill, 30¼, Winnebago, 28½, Ponca 27½.

Thomas Jefferson relays—Thomas Jefferson, 53, Denison, Ia., 48, Abraham Lincoln 47, Fremont, 32; Omaha Central, 25; Omaha Tech 22, Benson, 21½; Harlan Ia. 16, Omaha North 9½, Atlantic Ia., 8¼, Laurel, 5.

New League Bobs Up In Central Section

CHICAGO, April 23—(INS)—The new Central baseball league was a full-fledged six-club league today, following the award of a franchise to Battle Creek, Mich. The Battle Creek team will be backed by the Cincinnati Reds. It was announced. Other teams are Fort Wayne, Ind.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Springfield, Ill.; Muskegon, Mich., and Peoria, Ill. The season will open May 17.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Chicago	5	0	1.000	Boston	2	3	.400
New York	5	1	.833	St. Louis	1	4	.200
Brooklyn	4	1	.800	Cincinnati	1	4	.200
Pittsb'gh	3	2	.600	Phila.	0	6	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Detroit	3	1	.750	Boston	3	3	.500
New York	3	2	.600	St. Louis	2	2	.500
Cleveland	2	2	.500	Wash'gt'n	3	4	.429
Phila.	3	3	.500	Chicago	1	3	.250

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Minneap.	4	1	.800	Indianap.	2	2	.500
Toledo	3	1	.750	St. Paul	2	3	.400
Columbus	2	2	.500	Kan. City	2	4	.333
Milw'kee	2	2	.500	Louisv'le	1	3	.250

Cue Expert Dates Special Matches

"Cowboy" Weston's stay in Lincoln, while conducting free lessons in pocket billiard playing at the National Recreation, Wood and Brunswick Parlors, will be enlivened this week by a series of special matches with the most expert cue wielders in capital city circles.

Weston, a former world champion at the pocket game, will perform at 2:30 and 7:30 at the Brunswick Tuesday, 2:30 and 7:30 at the National Recreation Wednesday and 2:30 and 7:30 at Wood's Thursday, the "Cowboy" playing 100 points to 75 by his local opponents. The latter are to be named by the managers of the three parlors. Following the special matches, Weston will give exhibitions of fancy and trick shots. Admission will be free.

Pocket billiard tournaments are to be inaugurated at all three parlors on Monday, April 30, and registration of entries began today. Tournament competition will be for two-man teams, the personnel of each team being decided by draw. Handsome silver cups, two at each parlor, will be awarded the winners by the National Billiard association.

Southern Association.

Atlanta, 0; Nashville, 3.
Knoxville, 1; Chattanooga, 4.
New Orleans, 4; Birmingham, 3.
Little Rock 1; Memphis, 5.

MIDGET BEATEN IN 5-SET DUEL

Grant Finally Bows To Shields In Finals of Net Singles.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 23—(AP)—He didn't win but the hero of the fourteenth annual Mason and Dixon tennis tournament was Bryan M. Grant, jr., pint-sized package of Dixie dynamite.

The nimble Atlantan, five feet three inches tall and weighing only 120 pounds, accomplished the downfall of the biggest man in the tournament, six feet-four inch Lester Stoefen, and came within a few points of beating the second biggest competitor, six feet-three inch Frank Shields, in the final round yesterday.

He couldn't quite make the grade against Shields and the country's No. 1 ranking player finally emerged the winner after five sets, 2-6, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

For two full sets and part of the third, Grant outplayed his big rival by a wide margin. In the third, Shields began to find himself and Grant started to tire. Shields raced through four games to take the set.

Match Goes to Fifth Set.

But the Atlantan still had one big spurt left, for he overcame a 5-2 deficit in the fourth set to square the count at 5-5. Shields finally won the set by breaking Grant's service in the fourteenth game. The New Yorker led throughout the fifth set, but was four times at match point in the tenth game before he could put over the winning counter.

Wilmer Allison and George Lott, probable American Davis cup doubles combination, defeated Shields and Stoefen, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, in the men's double finals.

Jane Sharp of Pasadena, Calif., the women's singles winner, also shared in the women's and mixed doubles championships. She teamed with Stoefen to beat Berkeley Bell and Florence Leboutillier of New York, 6-2, 6-4, and with Norma Taubele of New York to defeat Katherine Winthrop of Boston and Miss Leboutillier, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Big League Box Scores.

National League.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Chicago.	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis.	ab	h	o	a
English 3b	7	2	0	1	Moore cf	2	0	4	0
WHe'm'n 2b	6	3	4	1	Rothrock lf	5	0	1	0
Klein lf	6	4	5	0	Frisch 2b	3	0	2	1
FHe'm'n rf	5	3	2	0	Whiteh'd 2b	1	0	1	1
Stainback cf	6	3	3	0	Martin 3b	4	0	1	1
Grimm 1b	6	2	5	1	Medwick rf	1	0	2	0
Jurges ss	6	2	0	2	Mills rf	2	0	4	0
Hartnett c	3	1	7	0	VDavis c	2	0	4	1
Warneke p	6	2	1	0	Delancey c	1	0	1	0
					Collins 1b	3	1	7	0
					Durocher ss	3	0	0	4
					JDean p	0	0	0	0
					PDean p	0	0	0	0
					Winford p	0	0	0	1
					Heise p	0	0	0	0
					Orsatti	1	0	0	0
					GDavis	0	0	0	0
					Crawford	1	0	0	0
Totals	50	22	27	5	Totals	28	1	27	9

Orsatti batted for J. Dean in third; G. Davis batted for P. Dean in ninth; Crawford batted for Heise in ninth.

Chicago	420 202 212—15
St. Louis	000 020 000— 2

Runs: W. Herman 3, Klein 3, F. Herman 3, Stainback 2, Jurges 2, Hartnett 2; V. Davis, Collins. Errors: Moore, Durocher. Runs batted in: Klein 3, Stainback 3, Grimm 2, Jurges, English 2, F. Herman, Hartnett 2, Moore. Two base hit: Jurges, Collins, English, Klein, F. Herman. Three base hit: Stainback, W. Herman. Home run: Klein, Hartnett. Left on base: Chicago 13, St. Louis 5. Base on balls: Off Warneke 6, J. Dean 2, P. Dean 1, Winford 2. Struck out: By Warneke 5, J. Dean 2, P. Dean 1, Winford 1, Heise 1. Hits: Off J. Dean 8 in 3 innings, P. Dean 6 in 2, Winford 5 in 2, Heise 3 in 2. Wild pitch: Winford, Heise 2. Passed ball: Hartnett. Losing pitcher: J. Dean. Umpires: Magerkurth and Barr. Time 2:30.

AT NEW YORK.

New York.	ab	h	o	a	Boston.	ab	h	o	a
Uurbanski ss	5	3	3	3	J.Moore lf	5	3	1	0
McManus 2b	5	2	0	4	Ryan 2b	4	0	5	1
Jordan 1b	4	1	8	0	O'Doul	1	0	0	0
Berger cf	4	2	3	0	Terry 1b	5	2	9	1
Whitney 3b	4	1	1	2	Ott rf	3	1	1	0
Lee lf	4	0	1	0	Jackson ss	4	1	2	6
Mowry rf	4	1	5	0	Watkins cf	2	0	2	0
Hogan c	3	0	6	0	Leiber cf	2	0	1	0
Brandt p	4	1	0	0	Vergez 3b	4	2	1	5
Frankh'se p	0	0	0	0	Richards c	4	1	4	1
					Fitzsim'ns p	0	0	0	0
					Thompson	1	0	0	0
					Salveson p	1	0	1	1
					Danning	1	0	0	0
					Bowman p	0	0	0	1
					Peel	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	6	Totals	38	11	27	16

Thompson batted for Fitzsimmons in third; Danning batted for Salveson in seventh; Peel batted for Bowman in ninth; O'Doul batted for Ryan in ninth.

Boston	203 100 000—6
New York	100 001 012—5

Runs: Urbanski, McManus, Jordan 2, Berger, Hogan; J. Moore 2, Terry, Richards, Peel. Runs batted in: Jordan, Whitney, J. Moore, Berger 3, Urbanski; Terry, Jackson, Peel 2. Two base hit: McManus, J. Moore. Home run: J. Moore, Berger, Peel. Double play: Jackson to Ryan to Terry, Salveson to Jackson to Terry. Left on bases: New York 7, Boston 5. Base on balls: Off Salveson 1, Brandt 1. Struck out: By Bryant 3, Fitzsimmons 1, Salveson 2, Frankhouse 1. Hits: Off Fitzsimmons 8 in 3 innings. Salveson 3 in 4, Bowman 1 in 2, Brandt 11 in 8 1-2, Frankhouse 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher: Brandt. Losing pitcher: Fitzsimmons. Umpires: Stewart, Rigler and Star. Time—2:03.

AT CINCINNATI.

Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a	Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a
L. Waner cf	4	2	5	0	Com'sky lf	3	1	1	1
Lindstrom lf	4	2	2	1	Koenig 3b	5	3	0	4
P. Waner rf	4	2	1	0	Piet 2b	5	0	3	7
Roettiger rf	0	0	0	0	Hafey cf	3	1	4	0
Vaughan ss	3	1	2	6	Bot'ley 1b	4	0	14	1
Suhr 1b	3	1	13	0	Shiver rf	4	0	0	0
Lav'tto 2b	4	2	2	2	O'Farrell c	4	2	2	0
Theven'w 3b	4	0	1	4	Slade ss	4	3	3	2
Grace c	4	0	0	1	S. Johnson p	0	0	0	0
French p	2	0	0	1	Benton p	0	0	0	0
Smith p	2	0	0	2	Lombardi	1	0	0	0
					Shaute p	3	1	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	16	Totals	38	12	27	15

Lombardi batted for Benton in second.

Pittsburgh	400 000 001—5
Cincinnati	010 201 000—4

Runs: L. Waner, Lindstrom, P. Waner, Vaughan, Suhr; Hafey, O'Farrell 2, Slade. Error: Koenig. Runs batted in: Suhr 2, Lavagetto, Thevenow, Comorosky, Shiver, Slade 2. Two base hit: P. Waner, Hafey, O'Farrell. Three base hit: O'Farrell. Double play: Slade to Piet to Bottomley, Comorosky to Bottomley, Slade to Bottomley. Left on base, Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 9. Base on balls: Off French 2, Si Johnson 1, Shaute 1. Struck out: By French 1, Shaute 1. Hits: Off French 11 in 5 2-3 innings, Smith 1 in 3 1-3, Johnson 5 in 0 (none out in first), Benton 1 in 2, Shaute 4 in 7. Winning pitcher: Smith. Losing pitcher: Shaute. Umpires: Klem and Pfirman. Time 1:51.

AT BROOKLYN.

Philadel.	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn.	ab	h	o	a
Fullis lf	4	0	0	0	Koenecke cf	5	2	4	0
Chioza 2b-3b	2	1	1	1	Jordan ss	4	2	4	3
Oana	1	0	0	0	Stripp 2b	3	1	1	1
Hopkins 3b	1	1	1	0	Bucher 3b	0	0	0	0
Bartell ss	3	0	6	2	Frederick rf	5	2	1	1
Han'k 2b-1b	4	1	2	2	L. Wilson lf	4	1	0	0
Schul'ch rf	5	1	3	0	Boyle lf	0	0	0	0
Hurst 1b	2	0	5	0	Leslie 1b	4	2	11	1
Haslin 2b	2	1	1	1	Cuccinello 2b	3	1	2	5
Allen cf	5	2	2	0	Lopez c	4	2	3	1
J Wilson c	4	2	2	2	Carroll p	2	1	0	2
Hansen p	2	0	0	1	Benge p	0	0	1	0
Ruble	1	0	0	0	Perkins p	0	0	0	0
Grabowski p	0	0	0	1	Frey	0	0	0	0
Darrow p	0	0	0	1	Munns p	1	0	0	2
Moore p	0	0	0	0	Mungo p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	24	11	Totals	35	13	27	16

Ruble batted for Hansen in fifth; Oana batted for Chiozza in sixth; Frey batted for Perkins in sixth.

Philadelphia	000 013 001—5
Brooklyn	001 200 04x—7

Runs: Hopkins, Schulmerich, Haslin, Allen 2; Koenecke, Jordan, L. Wilson, Leslie, Cuccinello 2, Lopez. Error: Bartell, Hendrick; Frederick. Runs batted in: Allen 3, Oana, Jordan, Cuccinello 2, Lopez, Koenecke, Frederick 2, Hendrick. Two base hit: Haslin, Koenecke, Jordan 2, L. Wilson, Hopkins. Three base hit: Leslie. Home run: Allen, Cuccinello. Stolen base: Lopez. Sacrifice: Hendrick, Stripp. Double play: Bartell to Chiozza. Left on base: Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 9. Base on balls: Off Carroll 1, Benge 2, Perkins 2, Darrow 2, Mungo 2, Moore 2. Struck out: By Munns 2, Moore 1. Hits: Off Carroll 4 in 4 innings (none out in fifth), Benge 0 in 2-3, Perkins 3 in 1½, Munns 2 in 2 2-3 (none out in 8th), Moore 2 in 1, Mungo 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher: Munns. Losing pitcher: Darrow. Umpires: Moran and Quigley. Time 2:40.

Postponed.

Detroit at Cleveland; rain.

American League.

AT BOSTON.

New York	ab	h	o	a	Boston.	ab	h	o	a
Combs cf	1	0	0	0	Cissell 2b	4	1	3	2
Hoag cf	2	0	1	0	Werber ss	4	1	1	3
Rolfe ss	1	0	0	0	Morgan 1b	4	1	8	1
Crosetti ss	3	1	1	1	R Johnson lf	4	0	1	0
Ruth lf	5	1	0	0	Reynolds cf	4	1	6	0
Gehrig 1b	5	1	10	0	Solters rf	4	1	0	0
Chapman rf	5	4	5	1	Ferrell c	3	3	6	0
Lazzeri 3b	5	1	1	2	Walters 3b	3	0	1	2
Jorgens c	3	0	6	0	Rhodes p	1	1	0	0
Heffner 2b	3	2	3	4	Seeds	1	0	0	0
Gomez p	4	0	0	2	Walberg p	0	0	1	1
					Bishop	0	0	0	0
					Pennock p	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	10	27	10	Totals	32	8	27	10

Seeds batted for Rhodes in fifth; Bishop batted for Walberg in eighth.

New York	100 130 102—8
Boston	000 010 000—1

Runs: Combs, Hoag, Crosetti 2, Ruth, Gehrig, Chapman 2; Solters. Error: Werber. Runs batted in: Chapman 4, Gehrig 3, Lazzeri, Walters. Two base hit: Crosetti, Ruth, Gehrig, Chapman, Heffner 2, Cissell, Werber. Home run: Chapman. Stolen base: Gehrig, Chapman. Sacrifice: Heffner. Double play: Chapman to Jorgens, Heffner to Crosetti to Gehrig, Lazzeri to Heffner to Gehrig. Left on base: New York 7, Boston 5. Base on balls: Off Gomez 1, Rhodes 3, Walberg 1. Struck out: By Gomez 4, Rhodes 3, Walberg 3. Hits: Off Rhodes 5 in 5 innings, Walberg 2 in 3, Pennock 3 in 1. Wild pitch: Rhodes. Winning pitcher: Gomez. Losing pitcher: Rhodes. Umpires: McGowan and Owen. Time 2:03.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Wash't'n.	ab	h	o	a	Phila.	ab	h	o	a
Myer 2b	4	0	1	5	Warstler 2b	4	0	4	5
Stone rf	5	2	3	0	Cramer cf	5	1	2	0
Manush lf	5	2	3	0	Finney rf	4	1	1	0
Cronin ss	2	1	1	1	Foxx 1b	5	3	13	1
Schulte cf	4	1	5	0	McNair ss	4	0	1	4
Kubel 1b	5	1	10	1	Johnson lf	4	0	3	0
Bluege 3b	4	0	0	4	Higgins 3b	4	4	0	0
Berg c	4	3	4	1	Hayes c	4	3	3	1
Thomas p	3	0	0	1	Mahaffey p	4	0	0	1
Totals	36	10	27	13	Totals	38	12	27	12

Washington	000 000 301—4
Philadelphia	001 000 020—3

Runs: Meyer, Manush 2, Schulte; Warstler, Higgins, Hayes. Error: Cronin, Bluege, Berg; Warstler. Runs batted in: Schulte 4, Foxx, Hayes 2. Two base hit: Kubel, Stone, Berg, Foxx. Home run: Schulte, Hayes. Stolen base: Manush, Foxx. Sacrifice: Thomas. Double play: McNair to Warstler to Foxx, Bluege to Myer to Kubel, Myer to Cronin to Kubel. Left on base: Washington 11, Philadelphia 11. Base on balls: Off Thomas 3, Mahaffey 5. Struck out: By Thomas 3, Mahaffey 1. Umpires: Summers and Dineen. Time 1:53.

AT CHICAGO.

St. Louis.	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Clift 3b	3	1	1	0	Swanson rf	4	0	3	0
West cf	3	2	1	0	Hayes 2b	4	1	2	1
Burns 1b	4	1	14	1	Bonura 1b	4	1	7	0
Puccin'li lf	4	2	1	0	Simmons lf	4	1	5	0
Campbell rf	2	1	2	0	Appling ss	4	0	1	2
Melillo 2b	4	0	0	3	Haas cf	3	0	0	0
Grube c	4	0	6	1	Shea c	3	0	7	0
Strange ss	3	1	1	2	Chamb'lin 3b	3	2	2	0
Weaver p	1	0	0	4	Earnshaw p	1	0	0	1
Newsom p	2	0	1	4	B'dagaray	1	0	0	0
					Wyatt p	2	0	0	3
Totals	34	8	27	17	Totals	31	5	27	7

Bordagaray batted for Earnshaw in third.

St. Louis	201 001 011—6
Chicago	102 110 000—5

Runs: Clift, West, Puccinelli 2, Campbell, Strange; Hayes, Bonura, Appling, Haas 2. Runs batted in: West, Puccinelli 4, Grube, Bonura, Simmons, Chamberlin 2, Bordagaray. Two base hit: West, Burns. Three base hit: Clift, Campbell. Home run: Puccinelli 2, Bonura. Stolen base: Chamberlin. Sacrifice: Newsom. Left on base: St. Louis 6, Chicago 7. Base on balls: Off Weaver 6, Newsom 2, Earnshaw 3, Wyatt 1. Struck out: By Weaver 2, Newsom 3, Earnshaw 3, Wyatt 3. Hits: Off Weaver 2 in 2 1-3 innings, Newsom 2 in 6 2-3, Earnshaw 3 in 3, Wyatt 5 in 6. Wild pitch: Weaver 2. Balk: Weaver. Winning pitcher: Newsom. Losing pitcher: Wyatt. Umpires: Kolls, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time 2:23.

American Association.

Indianapolis, 11-8; Columbus, 4-8 (second game called ninth, darkness).
St. Paul, 4, Milwaukee, 5 (12 innings).
Minneapolis, 12; Kansas City, 9.
Louisville at Toledo; cold.

Pacific Coast League.

Hollywood, 3-3; Seattle 0-4.
Sacramento, 1-9; San Francisco, 2.
Missions, 11-9; Portland, 2-1.
Oakland, 8-1; Los Angeles, 11-6.

Lon Warneke and Chuck Klein, Cubs—Warneke limited Cards to one hit; Klein clouted homer, double and two singles in 15-2 victory.

Fred Schulte, Senators—Drove in all Washington runs in 4-3 victory over Athletics with homer and fly.

Len Koenecke, Dodgers—Made fine running catch of Bartell's fly to check Phillies rally in ninth.

Ben Chapman, Yankees—Led attack on Red Sox with homer, double, two singles and stolen base.

Joe Shaute, Reds—Limited Pirates to four hits in seven innings as relief pitcher.

George Puccinelli, Browns — Walloped two home runs against White Sox, driving in four tallies.

Bill Urbanski, Braves—Led Boston hitting against Giants with three singles.

BLACK REPORTS RULES CHANGES

Nebraska Secretary Back From Cage Meeting In New York.

Eight minor changes in the basketball rules were listed Monday morning by Secretary Walter I. Black of Nebraska High School Athletic Association. Black has just returned from New York City where he attended the annual meeting of the national rules committee. The changes are:

The dimensions of the ideal playing court should be 50 feet by 84 feet for high schools, 50 feet by 90 feet for colleges and 42 feet by 74 feet for junior high schools.

The circumference of the ball is to be not less than 29½ inches or more than 30¼ inches. This is slight reduction in size.

Penalty For Delay.

A penalty of one technical foul for each minute of delay when a team fails to report ready for play at the start of each half.

The number on the player is to be four inches high on the front of his shirt and the number on the back to be six inches high.

In high school tournaments, the first team that scores two points in an overtime game will be the victor.

Officials must hand the ball to the player starting action from an out-of-bounds play.

On a free throw resulting from a personal foul, time will not start until the ball misses the basket.

On a free throw successfully made time will not be resumed until the ball is put into play at center.

Study Further Changes.

Several proposals were turned over to a committee for research. These include elimination of the center jump, graded penalties on personal fouls, raising height of basket.

Black was reappointed to membership on the officials' committee of the national rules body.

All Heavyweight Card at Marigold

Two of the most colorful wheezers in the grunt-and-groan racket, Everette Marshall, the Colorado top-notcher, and Tiny Roebuck, giant Indian grappler, appear on the same card here Tuesday night at the Marigold. Marshall goes against Baron Ben Ginsberg, another master showman, in the main scrimmage, while Roebuck will rassle Whitey Grove, the Spokane bone-bender, in the semi-windup.

Marshall is the only newcomer of the sextet. He is one of the top ranking heavies in the business, while Ginsberg, claimant of the Jewish championship, won his two previous bouts here.

To round out the all-star cast, the Lincoln Infantry Unit has Pat McGill slated for a 20-minute struggle against Hans Schultz, German champion.

All the musclemen are heavyweights, Roebuck scaling 285 pounds to lead the pack, while Ginsberg is at the other end of the list at 216 pounds even.

BOWLING

LINCOLN WINS AT FREMONT.

A quintet of Lincoln bowlers invaded Fremont Sunday and came back with the bacon by virtue of winning two team matches. The scores were 2,987 to 2,747 and 2,761 to 2,753. Scores:

Lincoln.				Fremont.			
Burns	153	213	154	Moyer	197	182	191
Kossek	155	183	215	Betkie	189	194	239
Lococo	217	211	204	Blair	164	198	145
Irwin	175	225	232	Owen	168	172	182
Finley	235	242	173	D. Moyer	171	161	194
Totals	935	1074	978	Totals	889	907	951

Lincoln.				Fremont.			
Burns	164	167	174	Moyer	135	224	192
Kossek	192	199	162	Betkie	137	204	286
Lococo	203	217	189	Blair	167	180	150
Irwin	190	140	169	Owens	189	197	172
Finley	203	199	192	D. Moyer	171	158	181
Totols	953	922	886	Totals	819	963	971

SLAPSIE MAXEY AGAIN IN ACTION

Champ of Light-Heavies Takes On Gainer In 10-Round Bout.

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—It's a dull week in the boxing business when Maxey Rosenbloom doesn't fight at least once. And the world's light-heavyweight champion isn't reary for a rest just yet.

He will meet Al Gainer, clever Connecticut 175-pounder in a 10-round non-title bout at New Haven tonight. Otherwise the national boxing schedule for the week is almost a total loss except for an attempted come-back by Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion. Now a middleweight, Pete will clash with Billy Keochell of Millville, N. J., in a 10-rounder at Philadelphia Friday.

Young Corbett In Training.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23—(I. N. S.)—Young Corbett III, former welterweight champion, now fighting as a middleweight, and Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., "Buzz-ssaw," began their final week of training here today for their scheduled 10-round bout next Monday night.

Rodak Takes On Shea.

CHICAGO, April 23—(INS)—Leo Rodak, contender for the featherweight title, and Eddie Shea, veteran fighter, are scheduled to meet in a 10-round encounter here tonight.

Derby Dope Upset By Surprising Showing By Vanderbilt Horse

BY ORLO ROBERTSON.

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—The Kentucky Derby, so far as the east and far west are concerned, had taken on a different hue today, following week-end developments which saw two eastern horses strengthen their ratings in the future book. Discovery, the son of the temperamental Display, for which youhful Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt paid $20,000 last fall, was rated at 10 to 1, a decline of 10 points within a week.

Sgt. Byrne Shows Class.

The odds on John Simonetti's Sgt. Byrne fell to 20 to 1, while those on Norman Church's highly regarded Riskulus, son of Stimulus, soared to 30 to 1 and those on William Woodward's Revere to 50 to 1. The prices were quoted by Tom Shaw, New York betting commissioner.

Coming directly from the Sagamore Farm in Maryland, where there had been rumors of his tremendous speed, Discovery electrified a crowd of 25,000 at Havre De Grace Saturday when he stepped a mile in 1:37 4-5 with his full derby weight up. The time was a full second faster than the track record.

"If he can hold that speed, he'll be the horse to beat in the derby," said Trainer Bud Stotler after the workout.

Trainer Bets His Money.

And, just to show his confidence, Stotler is said to have spread $600 across the board only a few days ago when the colt was still being quoted at 20 to 1.

Sgt. Byrne's price tumbled after his 1:11 3-5 six furlongs in winning the Paumonok Handicap at the Jamaica opening. True, the race was only a sprint, but his young trainer, Jimmy Ritchie, is confident he can go the full derby route of a mile and a quarter. Sgt. Byrne will be shipped to Churchill Downs this week to complete his training there.

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer of Revere, was not so high on Woodward's colt, following his dismal showing in a six-furlong dash at the opening of the New York season. The race was won by Marshall Field's lightly regarded derby eligible, Gentle Knight.

Poor Showing By Revere.

"Revere sure did disappoint me," said Fitzsimmons, "but I plan to keep on running him and if he shows good form, he'll go to the derby."

Shaw continued to hold Mata Hari and Sir Thomas as the split favorites at 7 to 1, while quoting Cavalcade at 10 to 1, Bazaar at 12 to 1, Fogbound at 25 to 1 and Collateral and Spy Hill, which was to make his 1934 debut at Jamaica today, at 30 to 1.

Thomasville Shows Class.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 23 —(INS) — Thomasville, boomed as a "dark horse" in the Kentucky Derby, moved into the open as a bona fide contender today by running a brilliant mile and a quarter in the near-derby speed of 2:07.

The workout was on the fast Churchill Downs track, where the classic will be run May 5, and was the fastest time any derby eligible has made this year.

Thomasville was clocked a mile in 1:39 and finished the extra quarter strong.

War Pledge was sent the derby route of a mile and a quarter in 2:15 2-5 in easy style.

Dan Sabath qualified with a mile and an eighth in 1:54 Sunday.

Title Battle 'Tops' Price Fixed at $25

NEW YORK, April 23—(INS)—Best ringside seats at the Primo Carnera-Max Baer heavyweight championship fight at the Madison Square Garden bowl on June 14 will sell for $25, the Garden announced today. The cheapest seats, on the outer rim, will be priced at $3.45, with all seats reserved.

Opening Day Winners On Muny Golf Links

Emil Frank had the low medal score to win the prize in the formal opening day program at the muny links Sunday. Frank shot a 65.

Jay Luse won the putting and approaching contest, with Ralph Reed second. Elliott Myers boomed his tee shot 280 yards to win the driving contest. Luse was second with 275 yards.

Sam Simon won the blind bogey contest at Antelope and Charles DeKlotz, sr., won the event at Pioneer course.

HOME RUN ORGY IN MAJOR LOOPS

'Jack Rabbit' Habits of New Ball Bring Joy To Sluggers.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, April 23—(INS)—Both leagues are trying to outneedle the other with the new ball, with the result that the home run orgies of the middle-twenties may be reproduced this year, baseball men seemed pretty well agreed today in a poll conducted by the International News Service, following a week of big league play under the revised conditions.

National league managers, to whom the "needle ball" is something of a novelty after a year or two of the "fungo," were naturally a little more enlightening in their reactions and views.

Among other things, it seems that the change-of-pace pitchers are liable to be in for a haggard year. The boys can take a half-swing at those soft balls now and pop them in the stands. Previously, they had to go with the Sunday swing and you're lucky to get even a "piece" of a slow ball with one of those.

Sacrifice Unfashionable Now.

The sacrifice and the stolen base, of course, have become unfashionable and this seems to have distressed George Gibson, manager of the Pirates, who is all for strategy and meditation on the ball field. The point, however, is open to discussion. There are many who feel that thinking is very bady for ball players, but that's going too far. Ball players often think. They have to remember their way to the park every day.

Strangely, while all agree that it's going to be a hitters' holiday, some think it will help the pitching, too. Only a baseball man could figure that one out.

"Our pitchers find they get more speed with the new ball," says Charley Grimm of the Cubs. "At the same time, the curve ball breaks just as sharply. As for the hitters, you have only to take Chuck Klein's successive home runs for us in two games last week. The ball will make some pitchers hard to hit. But when the hitters hit it—blooey."

Concerning Mr. Koenecke.

More to the point, according to baseball men, was Leonard Koenecke's two home runs in one game a few days ago. Ordinarily, it seems he wouldn't get two in a month. Moreover, there were four circuit drives hit in a game in the middle west last week and three at the Polo Grounds yesterday, while the eminent Mr. George Ruth claims the American league ball is now yards faster leaving the bat. They haven't been leaving so many of his, but the pitchers have been ultra-careful with George so far.

Bill Terry says the ball has made a hitting club out of the Giants, but won't help himself or Hughey Critz. Terry hits to dead center, where, most of the time, they can go and get them. Critz used to hit in back of second base. He's now hitting in front of the center fielder. A lot of the ukelele hitters may find that they're hitting fly balls instead of pop singles.

Hubbell Still Hubbell.

Fred Fitzsimmons claims that the raised seams give him a better break with his knuckler and Hubbell adds that he doesn't think the ball makes any difference to him. The Phils and Braves will verify that.

Frank Frisch of the Cardinals and Bill McKechnie of the Braves agree that there will be more hitting than ever this year and McKechnie goes on to say that the ball won't hurt good pitching, the kind he had last year but—

"It hurts me," says one of his best pitchers, Ben Cantwell, and I think we can take his world for it. He ought to be an authority on whether he's hurt or not.

Bob O'Farrell of the Reds thinks that it's a perfect ball for overhand pitching, which is the kind he happens to have. As for Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies he had very little to say about what might happen to his hitting and pitching, but that's fair enough. He has very little of either.

Texas League.

Fort Worth, 1-1; Tulsa, 4-2.
Dallas, 3-1; Oklahoma City, 5-6.
Houston, 10; Galveston, 2.
San Antonio, 5; Beaumont, 3.

International League.

Rochester, 2; Newark, 6.
Montreal, 2-7; Baltimore, 4-11.
Buffalo 5-6; Albany, 6-1.
Toronto, 8; Syracuse, 6.

Omaha Bowler High Man Legion Tourney

CHICAGO, April 23—(INS)— J. Koran of Omaha, Neb., won first place in the American Legion telegraphic bowling tournament, conducted by the Advertising Men's post of Chicago, tournament officials announced here today. Koran rolled 701 to nose out J. Hunt of Indianapolis, who rolled 700.

The Syracuse, N. Y., post No. 41 first team won the five-man event.

New Record at Duckpins.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 23—(INS)— A world tournament record of 202 for a single game of duckpin bowling had been set today by Wilbur Carmody of this city.

Carmody hung up the score in the Connecticut duckpin championship tourney here yesterday. He made five spares and five strikes, three of the latter coming in the final frame, and "blew" only one spare.

New York Feast In Tribute to Promoter

NEW YORK, April 23—(INS)—Jack Curley, veteran sports promoter, was the guest of honor last night at a testimonial dinner attended by 450 persons, including Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Tulsa U. Added To Valley Conference

DES MOINES, Ia., April 23—(AP)—Tulsa university of Tulsa, Okla., today accepted an invitation to join the Missouri Valley Athletic conference, Prof. E. D. Strong of Grinnell college, secretary of organization, announced here today.

The addition of Tulsa gives the league seven members, scattered throughout the middle west. The other members are Drake university of Des Moines; Grinnell college of Grinnell, Ia.; Butler university of Indianapolis; Washington university of St. Louis; Creighton university of Omaha, and Oklahoma A. & M. of Stillwater.

TONIGHT
MIDWEST AMATEUR
BOXING
TOURNAMENT
Y. M. C. A. Gym
8 P. M.
Featuring the best amateur boxers in the middle west, including Five Golden Glove Champions.
Admission 35¢ Ladies Invited

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, APRIL 23.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

5:00—Peter Van Steeden (NBC)—WOW.
5:00—U. S. Army band (NBC)—KOIL
5:15—Gene and Charlie (CBS)—KFAB.
5:45—Tito Guizar (CBS)—KFAB.
5:45—Orphan Annie (NBC)—KOIL.
6:00—Louis Panico (CBS)—KFAB.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)—WLW
6:15—Baby Rose Marie (NBC)—KOIL.
6:30—Music by Gershwin (N)—KOIL.
6:30—Molle Show (NBC)—WOW.
6:45—The Goldbergs (NBC)—WOW.
6:45—Mario Cozzi (NBC)—KOIL.
7:00—The Confidence Man (NBC)—KOIL.
7:30—Bing Crosby (CBS)—KMOX
7:30—Richard Crooks (NBC)—WOW.
7:30—The Sizzlers (NBC)—KOIL.
7:45—Babe Ruth (NBC)—KOIL.
7:45—Clarence Wheeler (CBS)—KFOR.
8:00—Minstrels (NBC)—KOIL
8:00—Rosa Ponselle (CBS)—KMOX.
8:00—Gypsies (NBC)—WOW.
8:30—Ship of Joy (NBC)—WOW.
9:00—Dr. Walter Damrosch (N)—KOIL.
9:00—Contented Program (NBC)—WOW.
9:00—Wayne King (CBS)—KMOX
9:30—National Radio forum (N)—WOW.
9:45—Pappy, Zeke, Ezra and Elton (NBC)—KOIL.
10:00—News (NBC)—WOW.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)—KOIL.
10:00—Henry Busse (CBS)—KFAB.
10:05—John Fogarty (NBC)—WOW.
10:15—News (CBS)—KFAB.
10:15—Gene and Glen (NBC)—WOW.
10:15—The Poet Prince (NBC)—KOIL.
10:30—Bob Nolan (CBS)—KFAB.
10:30—Barry Sosnick (CBS)—KFAB.
11:00—Hollywood on Air (NBC)—WOW.
11:00—Don Bestor (NBC)—KOIL.
11:00—Caroll Dickerson (CBS)—KFAB.
11:30—Harold Stern (NBC)—KOIL.
11:30—Pancho (CBS)—KFAB.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 a. m.—Round Towners (C)—KFOR.
8:00—Herman and Banta (NBC)—WOW
8:15—In Luxembourg Gardens (C)—KFOR
8:15—Landt Trio (NBC)—WOW.
8:30—Breakfast Club (NBC)—KOIL.
8:30—Bradley Kincaid (NBC)—WOW.
9:00—Gospel Singer (NBC)—KOIL
9:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em (NBC)—WOW.
9:15—Castles in the Air (NBC)—KOIL.
9:30—News (CBS)—KFOR
9:30—Treasure Chest (NBC)—WOW.
9:30—Today's Children (NBC)—KOIL.
9:35—Morning Moods (CBS)—KFOR.
9:45—News (NBS)—WOW and KOIL.
9:50—Radio Kitchen (NBC)—KOIL.
9:50—Morning Parade (NBC)—WOW.
10:00—Galaxy of Stars (NBC)—WOW
10:15—The Hoofinghams (NBC)—KOIL.
10:15—Your Child (NBC)—WOW
10:15—The Frivolities (CBS)—KFAB.
10:30—Three Shades of Blue (N)—WOW.
10:30—Tony Wons (CBS)—KFAB.
10:45—U. S. Marine band (NBC)—KOIL.
10:45—Al Bernard (NBC)—WOW.
10:45—Larry Tate (CBS)—KFAB.
11:00—Voice of Exper. (CBS)—KFAB
11:00—Pollock and Lawnhurst (N)—WOW.
11:15—Connie Gates (CMS)—KFOR.
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour (NBC)—WOW and KOIL.
11:30—George Scherban (CBS)—KFOR.
12:15—Joan Marrow (CBS)—KMOX.
12:30—Advertising Club Luncheon. Major Edward Bowes, speaker (NBC)—WOW
12:30—Easy Aces (CBS)—KMOX.
1:00—Meredith Wilson (NBC)—KOIL.
1:30—Judy and Jane (NBC)—WOW.
1:30—School of Air (CBS)—KFAB.
2:00—Metropolitan Parade (CBS)—KFAB.
2:15—Beulah Croft (NBC)—WOW
2:30—Gypsy Music Makers (CBS)—KFOR.
2:30—Woman's Rad. Review (N)—WOW.
2:45—Fats Waller (CBS)—KFOR
3:00—Betty and Bob (NBC)—KOIL.
3:00—Horacio Zito (NBC)—WOW.
3:00—U. S. Navy band (CBS)—KFAB.
3:15—Singing Stranger (NBC)—KOIL.
3:30—Bob Standish (CBS)—KFAB.
3:30—Ma Perkins (NBC)—WOW.
3:45—Orchestra (NBC)—KOIL.
3:45—Four Showmen (CBS)—KFAB.
3:45—Lady Next Door (NBC)—WOW.
4:15—The Dictators (CBS)—KFAB.
4:15—Music Box (NBC)—WOW.
4:15—Jackie Heller (NBC)—WOW.
4:30—Readings from Great Literature (CBS)—KFAB.
4:30—Singing Lady (NBC)—KOIL.
4:45—Rex Cole Mountaineers (NBC)—WOW.
4:45—Maurie Sherman (CBS)—KFAB.
5:00—Ferdinando (NBC)—KOIL.
5:00—Mme Alda (NBC)—WOW.
5:15—Bob Nolan (CBS)—KFAB
5:45—Morton Downey (CBS)—KFAB.
5:45—Orphan Annie (NBC)—KOIL.
5:45—Mary Small (NBC)—WOW.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)—WLW.
6:00—Louis Panico (CBS)—KFAB
6:15—You and Your Govt (NBC)—KOIL.
6:45—The Goldbergs (NBC)—WOW.
7:00—Leo Reisman (NBC)—WOW
7:00—Crime Clues (NBC)—KOIL.
7:30—Vocalians (NBC)—KOIL
7:30—Wayne King (NBC)—WOW.
7:5—California Melodies (C)—KFOR
8:00—Ben Bernie (NBC)—WOW.
8:15—Ruth Etting (CBS)—KMOX.
8:30—Eddie Duchin (NBC)—KOIL.
8:30—Ed Wynn (NBC)—WOW
9:00—Ray Perkins (NBC)—KOIL.
9:00—Theater (NBC)—WOW
9:30—Symphony orchestra (N)—KOIL.
9:30—Conflict (CBS)—KFOR.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)—KOIL.
10:00—Henry Busse (CBS)—KFAB
10:15—Gene and Glen (NBC)—WOW.
10:15—News (CBS)—KFAB.
10:15—The Poet Prince (NBC)—KOIL.
10:20—Doris Lorraine (CBS)—KFAB
10:30—News (NBC)—KOIL.
10:30—Fritz Miller (CBS)—KFAB.
10:25—Brito (NBC)—WOW.

ITCHING IRRITATION

Even in persistent cases where parts are sore and tender—comfort follows the soothing touch of

Resinol

Voliva Is Miffed.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, exponent of a fla world and overseer of the religious colony at Zion, Ill., said he would "crack the town wide open" if his candidates for the school board were not elected, so he closed the town's schools after their defeat—A. P. Photo.

10:35—Phil Harris (NBC)—KOIL.
11:00—Harry Sosnick (CBS)—KFAB.
11:00—Frankie Masters (N)—KOIL.
11:30—Frank Dailey (CBS)—KFAB.

Jewish Welfare Drive Opened With Meeting At Temple Theater

Opening the annual one-week campaign of the Jewish Welfare federation of Lincoln, more than 200 people gathered in the Temple theater Sunday night to hear William Wolff of Omaha and Robert Herman of New York City explain the philanthropic work supported by the society.

Motion pictures, illustrating the work, were also shown. Rabbi Jacob Ogle opened meeting with a prayer and Rabbi Harry Jolt closed it.

The goal of the Lincoln drive has been set for $6,000.

Now You Can Wear

FALSE TEETH

With Real Comfort

FASTEETH, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set Deodorizes No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Get it today at all good drug stores.—Adv.

GARDEN HOSE

25 FOOT LENGTH

$1.33

50-FOOT LENGTH, $2.46

A full-size all-rubber garden hose at a bargain price. Fully guaranteed to give two years' satisfactory service.

COOK PAINT & VARNISH CO.

1435 O Street

CHARLES CLIFT DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

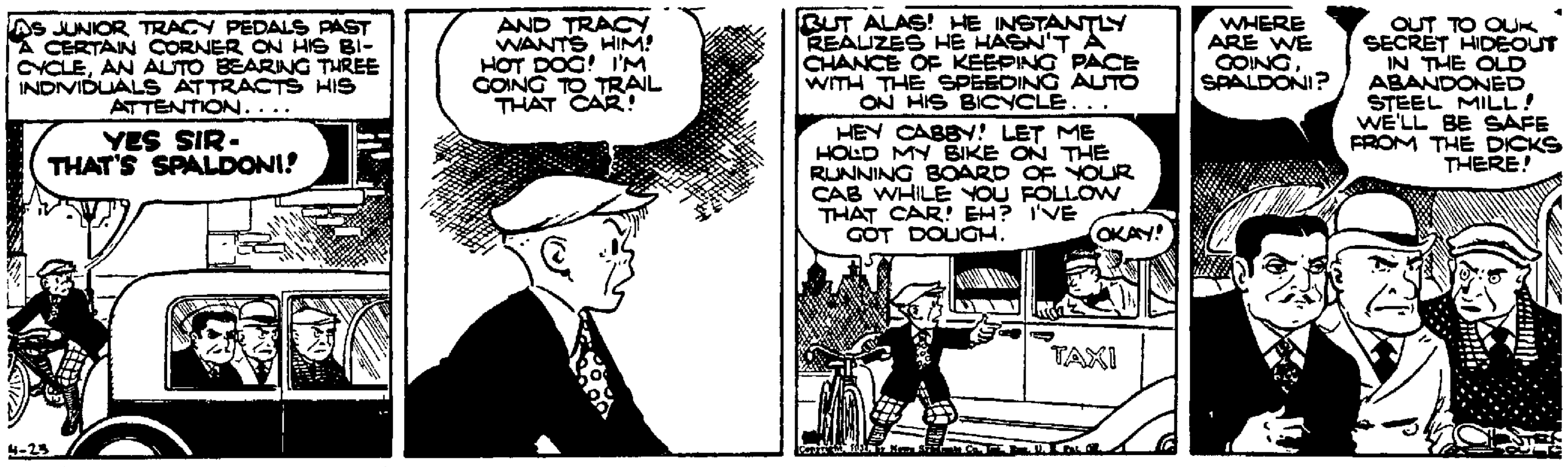
FALLS CITY, Neb., April 22 — Word reached here Saturday of the death at Siloam Springs, Ark., of Charles Clift, 74, Richardson country resident for more than 50 years. He leaves his widow and four children. Funeral services will be held at Humboldt, probably Monday.

Employment for 500 Men at Once!

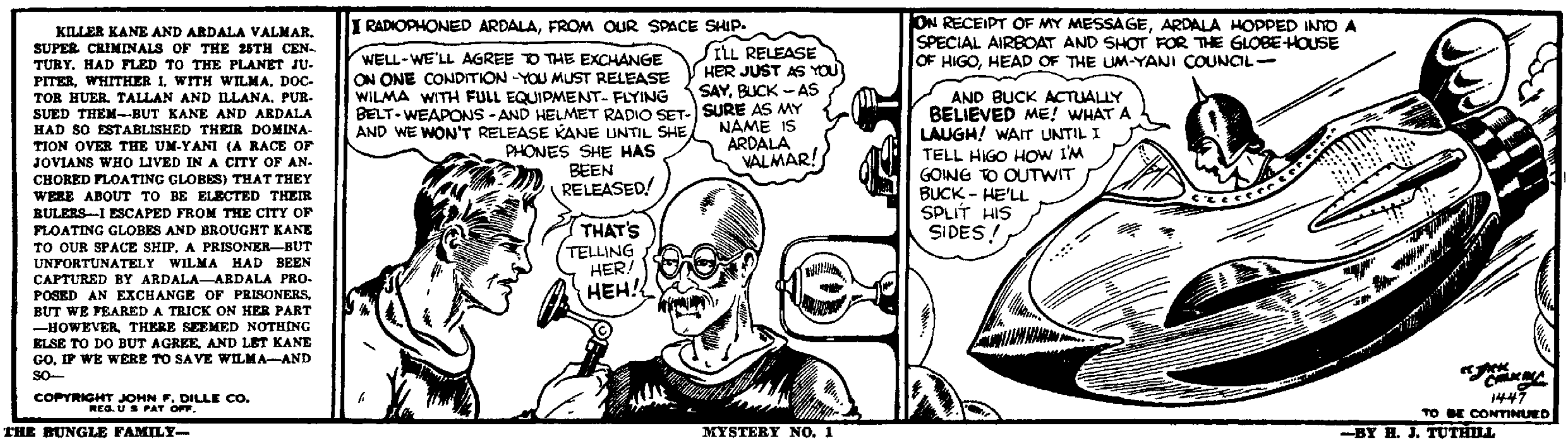
A REVOLUTIONARY Chemical Sponge has just been invented that cleans cars like magic. Banishes autowashing drudgery. Also cleans linoleum, woodwork, windows without work! Auto owners and housewives wild about it!

The manufacturer wants 500 men and women at once to help him introduce this strange chemical sponge. He offers to send one on trial to the first person in each locality who writes him. Send in your name today—also ask for full particulars on how you can get the Agency and without experience make up to $2 an hour to start. Address:
KRISTEE MFG. CO., 3094 BAR ST., AKRON, OHIO.—Advertisement.

DICK TRACY— AFTER THAT CAR! —BY CHESTER GOULD


AS JUNIOR TRACY PEDALS PAST A CERTAIN CORNER ON HIS BICYCLE, AN AUTO BEARING THREE INDIVIDUALS ATTRACTS HIS ATTENTION....
YES SIR- THAT'S SPALDONI!
4-23
AND TRACY WANTS HIM! HOT DOG! I'M GOING TO TRAIL THAT CAR!
BUT ALAS! HE INSTANTLY REALIZES HE HASN'T A CHANCE OF KEEPING PACE WITH THE SPEEDING AUTO ON HIS BICYCLE...
HEY CABBY! LET ME HOLD MY BIKE ON THE RUNNING BOARD OF YOUR CAB WHILE YOU FOLLOW THAT CAR! EH? I'VE GOT DOUGH.
OKAY!
TAXI
WHERE ARE WE GOING, SPALDONI?
OUT TO OUR SECRET HIDEOUT IN THE OLD ABANDONED STEEL MILL! WE'LL BE SAFE FROM THE DICKS THERE!

BUCK ROGERS—2432 A. D.— ARDALA PLANS TREACHERY —BY PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS

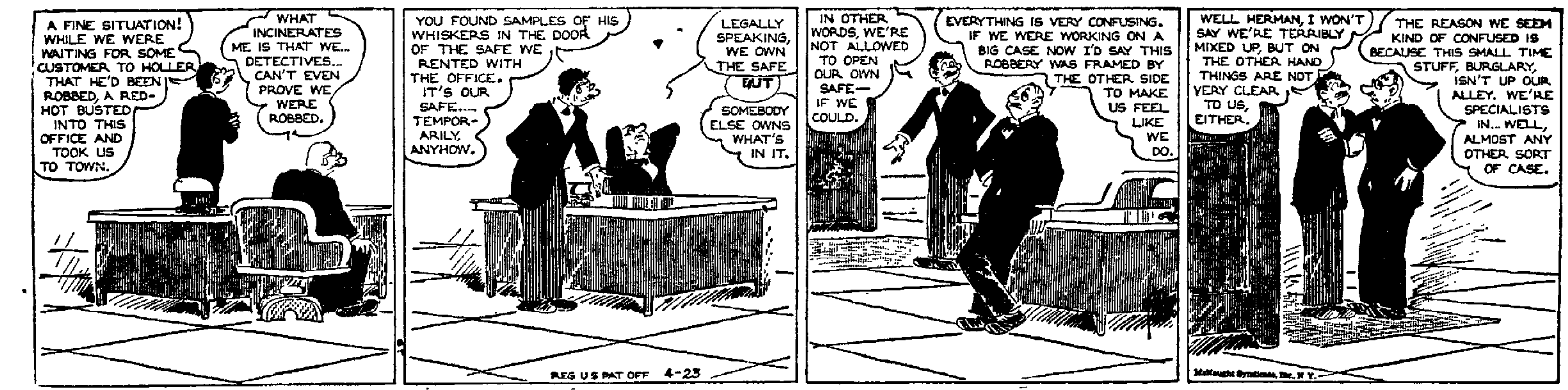


KILLER KANE AND ARDALA VALMAR, SUPER CRIMINALS OF THE 25TH CENTURY, HAD FLED TO THE PLANET JUPITER, WHITHER I, WITH WILMA, DOCTOR HUER, TALLAN AND ILLANA, PURSUED THEM—BUT KANE AND ARDALA HAD SO ESTABLISHED THEIR DOMINATION OVER THE UM-YANI (A RACE OF JOVIANS WHO LIVED IN A CITY OF ANCHORED FLOATING GLOBES) THAT THEY WERE ABOUT TO BE ELECTED THEIR RULERS—I ESCAPED FROM THE CITY OF FLOATING GLOBES AND BROUGHT KANE TO OUR SPACE SHIP, A PRISONER—BUT UNFORTUNATELY WILMA HAD BEEN CAPTURED BY ARDALA—ARDALA PROPOSED AN EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS, BUT WE FEARED A TRICK ON HER PART—HOWEVER, THERE SEEMED NOTHING ELSE TO DO BUT AGREE, AND LET KANE GO, IF WE WERE TO SAVE WILMA—AND SO—

COPYRIGHT JOHN F. DILLE CO.
REG. U S PAT OFF.

I RADIOPHONED ARDALA, FROM OUR SPACE SHIP.
WELL-WE'LL AGREE TO THE EXCHANGE ON ONE CONDITION -YOU MUST RELEASE WILMA WITH FULL EQUIPMENT- FLYING BELT-WEAPONS-AND HELMET RADIO SET- AND WE WON'T RELEASE KANE UNTIL SHE PHONES SHE HAS BEEN RELEASED!
I'LL RELEASE HER JUST AS YOU SAY, BUCK-AS SURE AS MY NAME IS ARDALA VALMAR!
THAT'S TELLING HER! HEH!
ON RECEIPT OF MY MESSAGE, ARDALA HOPPED INTO A SPECIAL AIRBOAT AND SHOT FOR THE GLOBE-HOUSE OF HIGO, HEAD OF THE UM-YANI COUNCIL—
AND BUCK ACTUALLY BELIEVED ME! WHAT A LAUGH! WAIT UNTIL I TELL HIGO HOW I'M GOING TO OUTWIT BUCK- HE'LL SPLIT HIS SIDES!
1447
TO BE CONTINUED

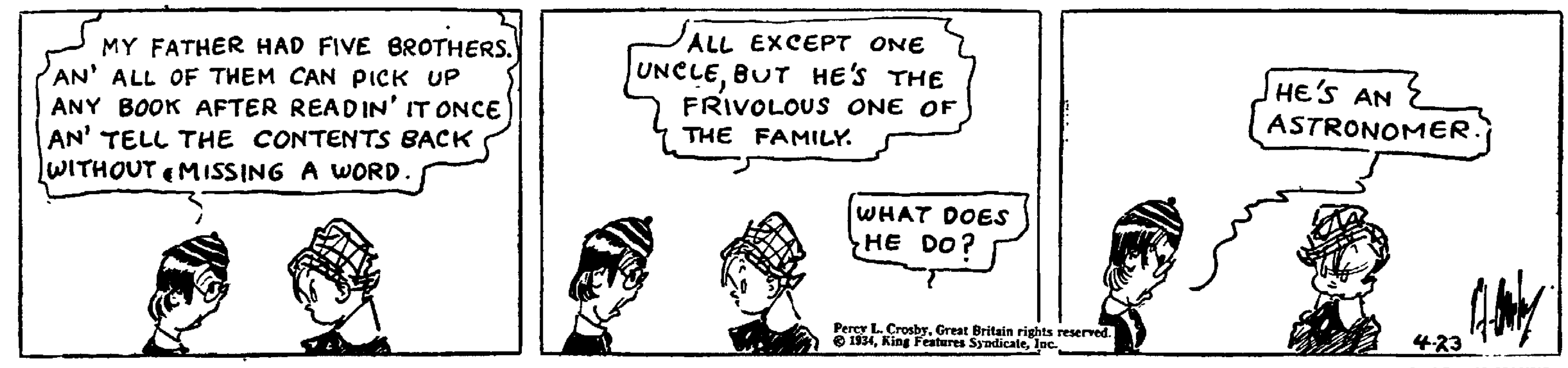
THE BUNGLE FAMILY— MYSTERY NO. 1 —BY H. J. TUTHILL


A FINE SITUATION! WHILE WE WERE WAITING FOR SOME CUSTOMER TO HOLLER THAT HE'D BEEN ROBBED, A RED-HOT BUSTED INTO THIS OFFICE AND TOOK US TO TOWN.
WHAT INCINERATES ME IS THAT WE... DETECTIVES... CAN'T EVEN PROVE WE WERE ROBBED.
YOU FOUND SAMPLES OF HIS WHISKERS IN THE DOOR OF THE SAFE WE RENTED WITH THE OFFICE. IT'S OUR SAFE..... TEMPORARILY, ANYHOW.
LEGALLY SPEAKING, WE OWN THE SAFE
BUT
SOMEBODY ELSE OWNS WHAT'S IN IT.
REG U S PAT OFF 4-23
IN OTHER WORDS, WE'RE NOT ALLOWED TO OPEN OUR OWN SAFE— IF WE COULD.
EVERYTHING IS VERY CONFUSING. IF WE WERE WORKING ON A BIG CASE NOW I'D SAY THIS ROBBERY WAS FRAMED BY THE OTHER SIDE TO MAKE US FEEL LIKE WE DO.
WELL HERMAN, I WON'T SAY WE'RE TERRIBLY MIXED UP, BUT ON THE OTHER HAND THINGS ARE NOT VERY CLEAR TO US, EITHER.
THE REASON WE SEEM KIND OF CONFUSED IS BECAUSE THIS SMALL TIME STUFF, BURGLARY, ISN'T UP OUR ALLEY. WE'RE SPECIALISTS IN... WELL, ALMOST ANY OTHER SORT OF CASE.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N Y.

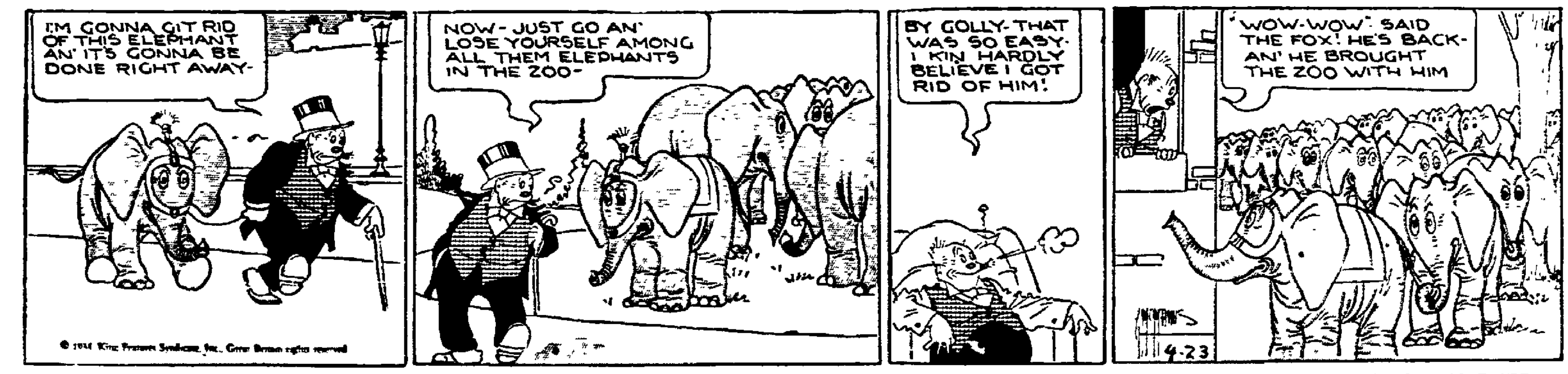
THE GUMPS— SWEET VIOLETS —BY SIDNEY SMITH

THESE LITTLE VIOLETS I PLUCKED THIS MORNING- HOW THEY REMIND ME OF MILLIE'S LOVELY EYES- HOW DIFFERENT THIS SPRING SEEMS FROM LAST- AS I WANDERED THROUGH THE WOODS, THE RUSHES SEEMED TO SIGH FOR MILLIE- THE TRICKLING BROOK SEEMED TO WHISPER HER NAME- THE BIRDS SEEMED TO SING OF HER BEAUTY- LOST TO ME NOW FOREVER-
4-23
AH! WHEN I THINK OF WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN-
SAY- IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE- YOU'VE GOTTEN ALONG SINGLE SO FAR- AFTER ALL MATRIMONY IS NOTHING BUT AN INSANE DESIRE TO PAY SOME WOMAN'S BOARD-
THAT WILL BE ALL FROM YOU-
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg U.S Pat Off; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

SKIPPY— HE READS THE STARS —BY PERCY L. CROSBY


MY FATHER HAD FIVE BROTHERS. AN' ALL OF THEM CAN PICK UP ANY BOOK AFTER READIN' IT ONCE AN' TELL THE CONTENTS BACK WITHOUT MISSING A WORD.
ALL EXCEPT ONE UNCLE, BUT HE'S THE FRIVOLOUS ONE OF THE FAMILY.
WHAT DOES HE DO?
HE'S AN ASTRONOMER.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
4-23

BRINGING UP FATHER— —BY GEO. McMANUS


I'M GONNA GIT RID OF THIS ELEPHANT AN' IT'S GONNA BE DONE RIGHT AWAY-
NOW- JUST GO AN' LOSE YOURSELF AMONG ALL THEM ELEPHANTS IN THE ZOO-
BY GOLLY- THAT WAS SO EASY- I KIN HARDLY BELIEVE I GOT RID OF HIM!
"WOW-WOW" SAID THE FOX! HE'S BACK- AN' HE BROUGHT THE ZOO WITH HIM
4-23

TILLIE THE TOILER— ONE LETTER MAKES "A" DIFFERENCE —BY RUSS WESTOVER

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, MAC? YOU'RE AS JITTERY AS AN OLD MAID AT A CHRISTENING
I'LL SAY- SOME BIG SHOT BUYERS ARE COMING TO LOOK OVER THE LINE. S-SH- HERE THEY COME
WELL, GENTLEMEN- GO RIGHT INTO THE SALON
OKAY, BIG BOY
SHOW US SOME HOT NUMBERS
FEAST YOUR EYES ON SOME OF THE LATEST CREATIONS
YOU ARE GAZING UPON THE FAVORITES OF DAME FASHION
PHOOEY! YA CALL DOT STYLE?
YES!
NO- YOU CALL DOT STALE IF YOU ESKING ME.
4-23
RUSS WESTOVER
CONTINUED

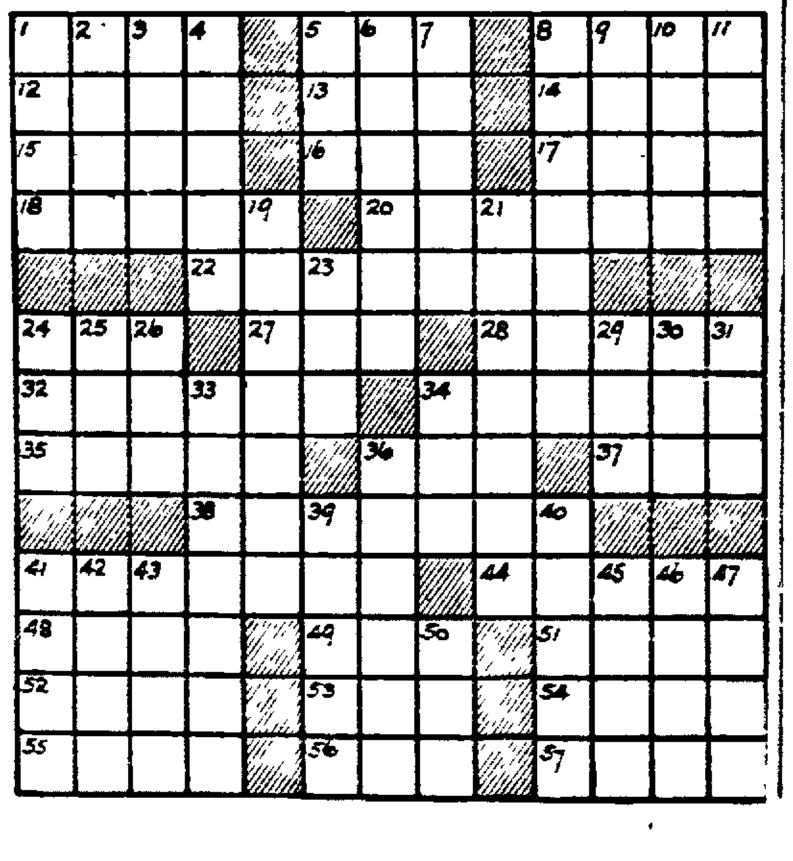
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pallid
5. Viper
8. College dance
12. Across
13. Wing
14. Quantity per unit of time
15. City in Nevada
16. Adult boys
17. Character in Arthurian legend
18. Commerce
20. Stately building
22. Lift
24. Pay court to
27. Before
28. Blunder
32. Garrets
34. Bearlike
35. Leaven
36. Title of a monk
37. River bottom
38. Legumes of a certain kind
41. Dress
44. Push one's way through rudely
48. Not fat
49. Every one
51. Operatic solo
52. Repair
53. New Testament spelling of Noah
54. By
55. Insects
56. First even number
57. Let it stand

DOWN
1. Kind of wine
2. Declare positively
3. Siberian river
4. Wear away
5. Old Dutch liquid measure
6. Covering for the arm
7. Animal intermediate between the bear and the raccoon
8. Chooses rather
9. Hindu princess
10. Pertaining to the ear
11. One of an ancient race
19. Voter
21. Repeat
23. The bitter vetch
24. Utter
25. American Indian
26. Greek letter
29. Body bone
30. Smallest integer
31. Color
33. Bodies of land surrounded by water
34. Vase
36. Chap
39. Intended
40. Strikes with the open hand
41. Feminine name
42. Reverse end of a hammer head
43. Breathe quickly
45. Contemptuous name for a child
46. French river
47. Unit of electrical power
50. Sign of the zodiac

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

R	I	P	E	R	■	E	Y	E	■	B	A	B	E	S
A	R	A	R	A	■	O	I	L	■	A	L	A	M	O
J	A	P	A	N	E	S	E	■	K	A	I	S	E	R
A	T	E	S	■	V	I	L	L	A	■	N	I	N	E
H	E	R	■	P	A	N	D	E	R	■	E	N	D	S
■	■	■	S	A	I	D	■	T	O	W	S	■	■	■
O	R	■	C	R	E	D	I	T	O	R	■	A	L	L
D	E	L	T	A	■	U	S	E	■	I	S	S	U	E
A	D	O	■	T	O	L	E	R	A	T	E	■	G	O
■	■	■	F	E	L	L	■	S	H	A	M	■	■	■
C	O	T	E	■	D	E	M	O	T	E	■	I	S	M
A	L	A	S	■	E	D	U	C	E	■	A	N	T	I
P	E	S	T	E	R	■	S	T	R	A	N	G	E	R
E	N	T	E	R	■	F	E	E	■	P	E	L	E	E
S	T	E	R	N	■	A	R	T	■	E	W	E	R	S



Most Stock Market Leaders Cling To Narrow Range Throughout Rather Dull Session

Buying of Stocks Highly Selective

Progress Is Made by Few Preferred and Specialty Issues.

Buying of stocks was highly selective today and most of the leaders clung to a narrow range throughout the rather dull session. A few preferred and specialty issues made progress, but the general run of motors, rails and alcohols eased. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 1,125,000 shares.

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—

Diffident financial markets were inclined to drift indecisively today as traders and investors generally waited for news of a more stimulating character.

Word that the treasury would export gold if necessary in order to maintain the new parity of the dollar brought a recovery of the American unit in foreign exchange centers. Wheat dropped more than a cent a bushel, but got back most of this loss. Cotton and silver drooped. Rubber futures, on the other hand, edged up to new tops since 1930 as more reports were heard of imminent restrictive measures abroad. Bonds were irregular.

A few preferred stocks and specialties stepped out for sizeable advances. The Warren convertible issue got up 4, and Press Steel Car and Mallison Silk preferreds were about 3 points each higher. Clark Equipment, Murray Body and Briggs Manufacturing were active and firm. Union Pacific, American Telephone and Southern Pacific were fractionally to around a point better. Santa Fe lost a point, however, and most of the other rails were easier. Auburn, Chrysler, General Motors and Nash sagged. U. S. Industrial Alcohol lost 2 and the remainder of the alcohol group was mildly reactionary. The metals and aircrafts were mixed and the utilities dull.

The labor situation was again to the fore with strikes at the Fisher Body company's plant at Cleveland and at both the Fisher and Chevrolet subsidiary plants at St. Louis. There was some discouraged selling of various motor stocks as a result of the new threats toward high production levels.

Followers of the rails were a little nervous because of the apparent breakdown of negotiations in the carrier wage controversy and the possibility that a walk-out of the unions might be called unless some compromise is reached before the existing reduced pay agreement expires on July 1.

Some of the selling in the alcohols was attributed to rumors that new stock issues were being considered by a few of the companies. Profits were also expected to be shaded by lower liquor prices which, it was believed, the government would advocate in order to discourage bootlegging.

No let-down in steel production is seen by the magazine "Steel" which reported that operations during the past week were up four points to 55 per cent of capacity, the highest since last July.

Supporting the sharp upturn, the review explained, were heavier shipments to automobile manufacturers, whose production schedules are mounting; a large volume of buying by railroads and equipment makers, and broader structural steel and miscellaneous manufacturing activity. It was believed that strikes in the automobile industry were losing force and that rational labor policies would predominate at Washington.

"It is becoming more evident," the magazine said, "that if all the steel tonnage contracted for prior to recent price advances is delivered before July 1, as the steel code prescribes and as consumers apparently desire, steel output must for some time show a steady upward movement.

Despite the labor unsettlement in the automobile field, estimates from Detroit placed April output at some 400,000 or more cars and trucks, which would compare with 188,922 units in the same month last year.

Leading foreign exchanges were somewhat reactionary in opening dealings. The British pound was off 1½ cents at $5.15 and the French franc showed a decline of .02½ of a cent at 6.66 cents.

Omaha Produce.

OMAHA, April 23—(AP)—

No material changes were noted in country produce prices on the local market today. Eggs were steady at $4@4.10 per case.

POULTRY—No. 1 poultry delivered: Broilers, 1½-2 pounds, 18@21c; stags, 7@9c; old roosters, 5c; heavy hens 11c; light hens 8@9c; Leghorn chickens 8c.

EGGS—Fresh eggs, delivered in Omaha, current receipts, loss-off weight 55 pounds, $4@4.10 per case; in used cases 25c less; graded basis No. 1, 15c dozen; No. 2 dozen; off-grades, 10@11c dozen; 2c 12c dozen; off-grades 10@11c dozen; loose eggs, that is without cases ½c dozen less. Premium for specials commonly known as hennery eggs, strictly fresh, large and uniform in size and color.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 cream delivered at receiving doors in Omaha, 20c; at country stations eastern Nebraska, 18c; direct shipper price, track, 19c; No. 2 cream 2c less.

BUTTER—Dairy, fresh fancy rolls, 11@12c per pound; packing stock nominal.

CREAMERY BUTTER—Extras, 1-lb. cartons, solid, 25c; "best" butter, 24c; ditto in 60-pound tubs, 23½c; good butter 23c; quarters, ½c more, swet butter, 2c more than salted.

MILK—Milk testing 3-5 butterfat, $1 60 a hundred pounds delivered. Surplus milk is bought at discounts from the basic price.

VEGETABLES—Trucked-in vegetables, price to growers on curb market—Carrots, beets, parsnips, 1c pound; leaf lettuce, 8@10c a pound; mushrooms No. 1 25c a pound; No. 2 18c; radishes, hothouse, 20@25c a dozen bunches; sweet potatoes, $1.40 a bushel; turnips, 1c a pound; potatoes, U. S. No. 1 $1.35 cwt.; green onions winter variety, 12½c dozen bunches. Asparagus, 75@90c dozen bunches; rhubarb, 60@75c dozen bunches.

LINCOLN PRODUCE.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 23—

Eggs	12c
Hens, heavy and light	12c
Hens, Leghorn	8c
Stags and old roosters	5c
Broilers, heavy	18c
Broilers, Leghorn	16c

LINCOLN CREAM.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 23—

Butterfat 21c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 23—

The following cash prices were paid for grain in the Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 59c; No. 3 hard, 57c, No. 4 hard, 55c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 32c; No. 3 yellow, 30c

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—

Curb stocks had a quiet market today. At times the tendency was toward easiness, but offerings were light and price changes were mostly narrow.

Some specialties which recently had been going ahead appeared to encounter realizing that brought mild concessions. Trading, however, was too dull to give much indication of trend. Pan American Airways and Mead Johnson each yielded a point under light selling. Hiram Walker also softened.

For a majority of leaders variations were in minor fractions. American Gas was steady while Niagara Hudson and Electric Bond & Share edged a bit lower after a dull opening. Metal issues were inactive and steady.

Distillers-Seagrams, American Cyanamid "B," Swift & Co. and Sherwin Williams eased slightly. The oils did little.

POULTRY and EGGS
C. MOZER & BROS
11th & K STS.

GREAT WESTERN LIVESTOCK CO.
Buy all grades hogs 15c per cwt. off Omaha General Market. All classes Cattle also bought for eastern order shipment.
Burlington Stockyards
B4917

Today's Prices
Heavy hens 12c Leg. hens.... 9c
Light hens. 12c Smooth sprgs 12c
Stags and Roosters . 5c Churn cream 21c
Sweet cream 23c
Eggs 12c
MAX MOZER
131 So. 9th St. B3381

Adams Express	10
Addressograph	10½
Air Reduction	99½
Alaska Juneau	20½
Alleghany	3½
Al Chemical & Dye	148½
Allis Chalmers Mfg	20½
Amerada	52¾
Am Bank Note	22¾
American Can	103½
Am Car & Foundry	28½
Am Commercial Alcohol	48½
Am & Foreign Power	10⅝
Am Home Prod	35⅝
Am Ice	9⅝
Am Internat	9
Am Loco	33⅝
Am Mach & Fdy	17
Am Metal	25½
Am Power & Light	9¼
Am Rad Std San	15⅞
Am Roll Mill	24
Am Safety Razor	53
Am Smelting & Ref	44⅝
Am Steel Founders	21½
Am Sugar Ref	51
Am Tel & Tel	122½
Am Tobacco	71¼
Am Tobacco B	72¾
Am Water Works	21½
Am Woolen	14⅞
Am Woolen pf	77
Anaconda	16⅝
Anchor Cap	23¾
Armour Del pf	93
Armour Ill A	7
Armour Ill B	3⅝
Armour Ill pf	71
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	69⅝
Atl Coast Line	48⅝
Atl Refining	28⅝
Atlas Tack	12½
Auburn Auto	41
Aviation Corp	8½
Baldwin Loc	14¼
Balt & Ohio	29⅛
Barnsdall	9⅛
Beatrice Cr	17⅝
Beech Nut P	67
Bendix Aviat	18¾
Best & Co	34
Bethlehem Stl	52⅝
Bohn Alum	63
Borden	25¾
Borg-Warner	25⅞
Briggs Mfg	18½
Bristol Myers	36½
Bklyn-Man T	38⅝
Burr Ad Mach	15⅞
Byers Co	27⅞
Calumet & Hec	5¾
Canada D G Ale	28¾
Canada Pac	16⅝
Case J I	70¼
Caterpil Tract	33
Celanese	36½
Cerro de Pas	36
Ches & Ohio	47¼
Ches Corp	47½
C & N W	13⅛
Chi Gt West	4¼
Chi M St P & P pf	10⅞
Chi Pneu T	9¼
Chrysler	52½
Coca-Cola	124½
Colgate Palm	17⅝
Colum G & El	16
Colum Pict	30½
Colum Carb	76½
Coml Invest Tr	59
Coml Solv	27⅞
Comwlth & Sou	2¾
Comwlth & Sou pf	52½
Congoleum-Na	28½
Con Gas	38¼
Con Oil	12½
Con Textile	1¼
Con Bak B	1⅝
Cont Can	83
Cont Ins	34½
Cont Motor	1¾
Cont Oil Del	22⅞
Corn Prod	75¼
Coty	6⅞
Cream of Wheat	33¼
Crown Cork	33¼
Cuban Am Sug	7¼
Cudahy Pack	47⅝
Curtis Pub	28
Curtiss Wright	4½
Curtiss Wr A	10½
Deere & Co	2¼
Del & Hud	65¾
Del Lack & W	28
Diamond Mat	24
Dome Mines	37½
Douglas Airc	24⅛
duPont deN	96⅝
Eastman Kod	95½
El & Mus	6⅞
El Auto-L	27
El Boat	5⅝
El Pow & Lt	7½
Erie RR	22⅞
Fid P Fire Ins	34½
Firestone T & R	22¼
First Nat Strs	67½
Foster Wheel	20¼
Fox Film A	16
Freeport Tex	45½
Gen Am Trans	41½
Gen Asphalt	22¾
Gen Bak	12
Gen Cigar	37½
Gen Elec	23⅛
Gen Elec spl	12⅝
Gen Foods	35⅝
Gen Mills	58½
Gen Mot	38⅝
Gen Ry Sig	42¼
Gen Real & Ut	2⅝
Gillete	12
Gobel	8⅞
Gold Dust	22¾
Goodrich	17
Goodyear	36½
Gotham Silk H	10
Graham Paige	3⅜
Gt No Ir Ore ctf	14½
Gt No Ry pf	29⅜
Gt West Sugar	30
Hahn Dept Strs	7¼
Houston Oil	26⅝
Howe Sound	50⅞
Hudson Mot	19¼
Hupp Mot	5
Illinois eCnt	32⅝
Indus Rayon	85¾
Inger Rand	65
nIter Rap T	9¾
Int Cement	144½
Int Harvest	42
nIt Nick Can	28½
In Tel & Tel	14⅞
Johns - Manville	57
Kelvinator	19⅛
Kennecot	22⅝
Kresge (S S)	21
Kroger Groc	33
Lambert	27¼
Leh Val R R	18¾
Lehman Corp	74¼
Libby O Ford	37½
Life Savers	23¾
Ligg & My B	96½
Liquid Carb	34¾
Loew's	34
Loose-Wil Bis	42¼
Lorillard (P)	18½
Mack Trucks	33¼
Macy (R H)	48¼
Manh Ry Mod gtd	17½
Marine Midl	8⅝
Marsh Field	18⅞
Math Alkali	37
McIntyre Porc	46⅝
McKeesport T	90¼
McKess & Robb	8⅝
Mid-Cont Pet	13⅜
Mo-Kas T	12¼
Mo Pac pf	7⅞
Montgomery Ward	31½
Motor Prod	35½
Murray Corp	9⅞
Nash Mot	23½
Nat Biscuit	43½
Nat Cash R A	19⅜
Nat Dairy Prod	17⅞
Nat Distill	30
Nat Pow & Lt	12
Nat Stl	49⅝
N Y Central	35
N Y Investors	¾
NY NH & H	19
Noranda Mines	43¼
No Am Aviat	6⅝
North Am	19½
Northern Pac	35⅝
Ohio Oil	13¼
Otis Elev	15⅞
Pac G & El	19⅝
Pac Lig	35½
Packard Mot	5¼
Param Publix ctf	3⅝
Pathe Exch	3
Patino Min	19⅝
Penny J C	66
Penn R R	31½
Petro Corp	12½
Phelps Dodge	18¾
Phila R C & I	5⅜
Phillips Pet	20⅜
Postal T & C pf	21⅝
Proctor & Gam	36⅞
Prod & Ref	⅝
Pub Serv N J	39⅝
Pullman	58¾
Pure Oil	12¼
Purity Bak	17¾
Radio	8½
Radio pf B	33
Radio Keith O	¾
Rem Rand	12½
Repub Stl	22¾
Reynolds Met	26¼
Reyno Tob B	44⅝
Safeway Strs	57
St Jos Lead	24¼
Schenely Distill	33¾
Seaboard Oil	27½
Sears Roeb	50⅝
Shattuck (F G)	12⅜
Shell Union	9⅜
Skelly Oil	10⅞
Simmons	20¾
Socony - Vacuum	17⅞
So P R Sug	32¾
Sou Cal Ed	19⅜
Sou Pac	28¼
Sou Ry	32¾
Sou Ry pf	39
Sperry Corp	10⅝
Stand Brands	22¼
Std G & El	12¼
Std Oil Cal	36⅜
Std Oil N J	45¼
Sterl Prod	61½
Stone - Web	9¼
Studebaker	6
Texas Corp	27⅝
Tex Gulf Sul	37⅝
Tex Pac L Tr	9¾
Tide Wat As	16¾
Timk Roll B	35¾
Transamerica	7⅞
Tri - Cont Corp	5¾
Un Bag & P	59¾
Union Carbide	45¾
Un Oil Cal	17¾
Un Pac	133¾
Unit Aircraft	24⅝
Unit Carbon	44⅝
United Corp	6¾
United Corp pf	28⅝
United Drug	17⅞
Unit Fruit	76⅝
Unit Gas Im	18⅞
U S Gypsum	43
U S Indus Alco	52
U S Pipe	28⅛
U S Real & Im	9½
U S Rubber	23
U S Smelt & R	127
U S Steel	52
U S Steel pf	95¼
Util P & Lt A	3⅞
Vanadium	27
Vick Chem	34⅝
Warner Pict	7⅝
West Un Tel	54¼
Westingh Air	32⅝
Westingh El & M	40⅞
Woolworth	54½
Worth P & M	29⅝
Yell Trk & C	5⅝
Youngstown Sh & T	28¾

Wheat Prices Dragged Down

Chicago Close Is Unsettled, ½-1c Lower; Corn ¼-⅝c Off.

CHICAGO, April 23—(AP)—

Selling out on the part of last week's buyers, together with lack of any broad new speculative demand, served today to drag wheat prices down.

Lower quotations were in the face of reports showing increased need of rain in states htat embrace about 50 per cent of the wheat producing area of the United Sattes. Leading crop experts characterized the moisture situation in the northwest as about the poorest ever known.

Wheat closed unsettled, ½ to 1 cent lower than Saturday's finish, May 76⅜-½c, July 76-76¼c, corn ¼-⅝c down, May 45⅛-¼c, July 47⅜-½c, oats ¼-½c off, and provisions showing 5 to 15 cents decline.

Sharp breaks of grain values early today accompanied weakness of securities. The Liverpool wheat market failed entirely to respond to Saturday's upturns this side of the Atlantic. Opening ⅛-⅞c lower, July 76½-½c, wheat afterward fell further. Corn started ⅜-¾c off and subsequently underwent an additional setback.

Practically ignoring reports of severe dust storms in spring crop territory northwest and in winter crop sections southwest and west, wheat traders gave special attention at least temporarily ot pronounced bearish action of Liverpool prices. Dispatches said the course of the Liverpool market was due to increasing arrivals of unsold cargoes of wheat at British ports an dto fear of large tenders on Liverpool May contracts. It was also noted that stocks of wheat at Liverpool were more than double those last year.

Advices from Washington indicating silver advocates were divided whether to press for mandatory measures were construed as bearish, and wheat soon dropped 1½ cents below Saturday's finish. Subsequent fractional rallies were attributed more or less to reports that mills were buying at Minneapolis, presumably against flour sales. Corn and oats prices took their cue chiefly from the downward trend of wheat.

Provisions were responsive to setbacks of hog values and of grains.

Wheat futures purchases Saturday totaled 19,063,000 bushels, corn 9,506,000. Open interest in wheat was 104,606,000 bushels and in corn 79,790,000.

About midsession, wheat was ¼-¾c lower compared with Saturday's finish, and corn was ⅛-½c down.

Corn receipts at Chicago today were 98 cars, a week ago 112, and a year ago 297.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat.	Yrago
Wheat:						
May	76½	76⅞	75¾	76½	77⅛	69¾
July	76½	76¾	75⅜	76¼	77	70⅞
Sep.	78	78	76¾	77⅝	78¼	71¾
Corn:						
May	45	46	44⅝	45¼	45⅝	36⅞
July	47⅜	48⅛	46⅞	47½	47⅞	39½
Sep.	49⅜	49⅞	48⅞	49¼	49¾	41¼
Oats:						
May	27½	28	27½	27⅝	28½	24¾
July	28⅝	28½	28	28⅜	28⅝	25
Sep.	29¼	29⅜	29	29	29⅜	25¼
Rye:						
May	52½	53¾	52¼	53¾	55⅝	49
July	53½	54⅞	54½	54⅝	54¾	50
Sep.	55¼	56⅝	55¼	56⅝	56⅝	50½
Barley:						
May	37¾	38½	37½	38¼	37¾	38⅞
July	39	39¾	39	39¾	39¼	40⅞
Lard:						
May old	5.37	5.37	5.35	5.35	5.45	5.47
May	5.95	5.95	5.87	5.87	6.02	
July	6.00	6.00	5.97	5.97	6.10	5.60
Sep.	6.20	6.20	6.17	6.17	6.30	5.72

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat.
Wheat:					
May	68⅜	68⅜	67¼	67⅝	68⅝
July	68⅞	69	68⅛	68½	69⅜
Sep.	70½	70½	69⅝	69¾	70⅞
Corn:					
May	41⅜	41¾	40⅝	41⅛	41⅜
Juyl.	43¼	44	42⅞	43⅜	43½

Winnipeg Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat.
Wheat:					
May	65½	65⅛	64⅝	65	65⅝
July	66	66	65⅝	66	66½
Oct.	67¾	67⅞	67⅜	67¾	68¼

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l)

RECEIPTS:	Today	vs. Last Yr.
Wheat	367,000	908,000
Corn	242,000	1,262,000
Oats	123,000	473,000
SHIPMENTS:		
Wheat	195,000	264,000
Corn	328,000	381,000
Oats	173,000	541,000

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l)

	Today	Sat'y
CHICAGO:		
Wheat	48	31
Corn	98	41
Oats	7	20
OMAHA:		
Wheat	Holiday	8
Corn	Arbor	6
Oats	Day	2
KANSAS CITY:		
Wheat	66	39
Corn	22	22
Oats	3	2

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, April 23.

WHEAT—½c off.

CORN—½c off

OATS—Unchanged to ½c up.

WHEAT SALES—No. 2 hard, 77½@78¼; No. 2 mixed, 77c.

CORN—No 2 mixed 46¾; No 3 yellow, 47½; No. 2 white, 50¼. old, No. 2 yellow, 48; lake billing.

OATS—No. 3 white, 30½; lake billing, No. 3 white, 29c

St. Louis Cash Grain.

WHEAT—½c off; No. 1 red, 77c; No. 3 red, 76; No. 5 red 72c.

CORN—¼c up.

OATS—Unchanged. No. 4 white, 29c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, April 21.

WHEAT—½@¾c off.

CORN—Unchanged to ¼c off.

OATS—½c off.

WHEAT SALES—No. 1 dark, 71¾; No. 2 dark 72@73¾; No. 1 hard, 69¾@76c; No. 2 hard, 68¾@72¾; No. 3 hard, 68@75c; No 1 red 69¾@73½; No. 2 red, 69c@73c; No 3 red, 68½@72c; No. 1 mixed, 71c, No. 2 red, 70½.

CORN—No. 2 white, 46½@47½; No 3 white 46@¾; No 2 yellow, 43@3¾; No. 2 yellow, 42¾@43c; No 2 mixed, 42@¾; No 3 mixed 41¾@42¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 29½30c; No 3 white, 28½@29½; No. 2 white, kaffir, 81@82.

Foreign Exchanges.

(Great Britain in dollars, others in cents)

FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Easy; Great Britain demand, 5.15; cables 5.15; 60 day bills, 5.13¾; France demand, 6.67; cables, 6.67; Italy demand, 8.58½; cables, 8.58½. Demands: Belgium, 23.67; Germany, 39.51; Holland, 68.43; Norway, 25.87; Sweden 26.55; Denmark, 23.02; Finland, 2.29; Switzerland, 32.72; Spain, 13.79; Portugal, 4.69; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.70; Czechoslovakia 4.21; Jugoslavia, 2.29; Austria, 19.10N; Hungary 29.95N; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine 34.33N; Brazil, 8.74N; Tokyo, 30.50, Shanghai, 34.38; Hongkong, 38.38; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95, Montreal in New York, 100.50; New York in Montreal, 99.50.

N—Nominal.

Liverpool Wheat Close.

LIVERPOOL, April 23—(AP)—

WHEAT—Closed: May 63c; July 66⅝c; Oct., 69⅛c; Dec., 70⅞c. Exchange 5.14¼.

Treasury Receipts.

WASHINGTON, April 23—(AP)—The position of the treasury April 20 was: Receipts, $9,263,667.16, expenditures, $37,-272,814.97; balance, $4,416,508,723.53; customs receipts for the month $13,365,442.40.

Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1 were $2,441,292,907.52; expenditures, $5,-657,035,686.70 including $3,134,567,866.23 of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures $3,215,742,079.08; gold assets $7,-752,993,214.20.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—	Close
Amy Cyan B	21⅜
Am Light & T	16⅞
Ark Nat Gas A	1⅜
Atlas Corp	13¼
Cities Service	3
Cities Serv pf	20⅝
Comwlth & So war	⅛
Cord Corp	6¼
El Bond & Sh	17⅝
Fisk Rub	18
Ford M Can A	23⅞
Ford oMt Ltd	7⅞
Gulf Oil	67
Nat Bellas Hess	3¾
Newmont Mining	56
Niag Hud Pow	6⅝
Ohio Cop	½
Pennroad	3½
Smith A O	28½
Stand Oil Ind	27¼
Stand Oil Ky	16⅜
Swift & Co	18
Swift Intl	32¼
Teck Hugh G	6⅝
United Founders	1
United Gas	3¼
Un Lt & Power A	3⅞

CHICAGO STOCKS.

By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.

CHICAGO—	Close
Bendix	19
Berghoff Brew	8⅝
Borg-Warner	25½
Butler Bros	12
Chi Corp	2⅜
Cities Service	2⅞
Com'wlth Edis	57
Cord Corp	6⅝
Elec Household	13⅛
Marshall Field	18
Mid West Util	¼
Noblitt-Sparks	14⅝
Nor'west Corp	4½
Prima Co	9⅛
Quaker Oats	110½
Sears Roeb	50⅝
Swift & Co	18
Swift Intl	32⅜
Utah Radio	1⅜
Walgreen	27⅝

STOCK AVERAGES.

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Monday close	99.8	50.9	76.5	83.1
Saturday	100.1	51.4	77.2	88.5
Week ago	97.0	50.1	74.1	85.6
Month ago	93.9	48.8	75.6	83.6
Year ago	65.2	31.6	74.1	61.6
3 years ago	117.2	84.9	169.1	121.4
7 years ago	115.7	115.1	108.9	112.9
High (1934)	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low (1934)	89.1	41.8	64.3	77.5
High (1933)	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low (1933)	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High (1932)	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100).

Paris Exchange.

PARIS, April 23—(AP)—

RENTES—Three per cent, 76 francs; 4½ per cent, 89.25.

EXCHANGE ON LONDON—77.29. The dollar was quoted at 15.01½.

Gasoline Prices.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 23—(INS)—

Gasoline prices in cents per gallon follow:

U S Mot, 59 Oct & below (3d gd)..4⅛@4¼

U S Mot, 60-64 Oct (Regular).....4⅞@5

U S Mot, 65 and up (premium)...5⅛@5¼

Chicago Poultry.

CHICAGO, April 23—(AP)—

POULTRY—Live, 1 car, 31 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs., 14½c; 5 lbs., and under, 16½c; Leghorn hens, 14½c; rock fryers, 23@24c; colored, 23c; rock springs, 23@24c; colored, 23c; rock broilers, 22@23c; colored, 22c, Leghorn 21c, barebacks, 18c; roosters, 8c; hen turkeys 18c, young toms 16c, old toms 14c; No. 2, 12c; spring ducks 13@16c; old, 11@14c; geese, 8c.

Chicago Potatoes.

CHICAGO, April 23—(AP)—

POTATOTS—Receipts 136, on track 389, total U. S. shipments Saturday 808, Sunday 48; old stock, steady, supplies liberal demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1, $1.50@60; combination grade 1.35; Wahington Rusets sprouted $1.40; Red River section, Minnesota North Dakota Early Ohios U. S. No. 1, 1.20-25; Minnesota cobblers partly graded $1.00; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1 fine quality 1.55. new stock, firm; supplies moderate demand and trading moderate; Texas sacked per cwt; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, $2.80@3.05; fine quality higher, mostly around $3.00; U. S. No. 2, fews sales $2.00; U. S. No. 1, 1½ inch minimum 2 50@55.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations as of April 21.)

	Bid	Asked
Diversified Trustee Shares B	8.25	....
Do., C	3.35	....
Do., D	5.00	5.50
Incorporated Investors	19.16	20.80
Quarterly Income Shares	1.38	1.49
Super Corp. of America AA	2.28	....
Do., BB	2.31	....
Do., C	6.02	....
Do., D	6.04	....
State Street Securities Co.	71.55	77.18

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—

BAR SILVER—Easy, ¼c lower at 44¾c.

New York Eggs.

EGGS—Receipts, 20,894, irregular. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 18¾@20¼c; standards and commercial standards, 18@18¼c; firsts, 17c; seconds, 16@16¼c; mediums, 40 lbs., and dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 16c; average checks, 15½c; storage packed firsts, 17½c.

White eggs, resale of premium marks 21¾@22; nearby special packs including premiums 20@21½; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials 19@19½; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 18c@¼; marked mediums 17@17½; Pacific coast, fresh shel ltreated or liners, fancy 24@25; Pacific coast 23@23½; Pacific coast, shell-treated or liners, mediums 20¼@21½; browns, nearby and western special packs, private sales from store, 19@20½; western standard, 18¾.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—

Bond prices shifted irregularly in a hesitant and rather quirt market today. U. S. government and high grade corporate issues were generally firm, but many of the secondary loans, whether from anxiety caused by the recurrence of labor unsettlement, or internal market factors, were inclined to heaviness.

In the treasury list gains ran from 2-32s to 8-32s for most of the treasury issues, and government specialists were of the opinion that the market had been helped a little by the position taken by administration against legislative action on silver and other inflationary proposals.

In the general corporate department a sagging trend marked loans of the Great Northern Erie, Baltimore & Ohio, International Telephone, Columbia Gas & Electric, New York Central, St. Louis-San Francisco, and Postal Telegraph.

Among the small gainers were Missouri Pacific 5s, Alleghany Corp. 5s of 1950, Canadian Pacific debentures, Nickel Plate 4½s Standard Oil of New York 4½s, and Western Union 5s.

Foreign loans had no even trend and dealings were light in most groups. Losses of around a point were shown by Brazil 6½s, French 7s, German Agricultural bank 6s and Japan 6½s. Austrian 7s and Poland 7s improved small fractions.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—

LIVE POULTRY—Steady to weak. Chickens, freight 9@11; express Inquoted; broilers, freight 22; express 12-24; fowls, freight 16-17; express 16-18; roosters, freight and express 8; turkeys, freight 10-18; express 1618 roosters freight and express 8; turkeys, freight 10@18c; express 14@20; duck, freight 10c; express unquoted.

Dressed poultry, very firm. Chickens, fresh unquoted; frozen 15-23; fowls fresh and frozen 17-21; old roosters, fresh and frozen 10-12; turkeys, fresh 16-20; frozen 15-25½; ducks, fresh 15½@16; frozen 15½.

Sioux City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 23—(AP)—

CATTLE—5,500 head; little early action for slaughter steers and yearlings; some bids lower; fat she stock steady to easy; stockers and feeders steady to 25c off; several loads steers and yearlings held around $6.75@7; most grain feds salable $6.25 down, small showing good fed heifers $5@5.25; most beef cows $2.75@$4; all cutters $1.75@2.50; desirable 500 lb stockers $5.75; load lots good 720 lb weights $5.15; mostly $4.25 down.

HOGS—Receipts 7,000 head; slow mostly 10 to 15c lower than Friday; extreme top $3.50, early bulk better grade 180-270 lb weights $3.25@3.40; medium grade butchers $3.15 down, bidding downward to $3 on big weight butchers; good 140-170 lb averages $2.75@3.20; sows $2.80@2.90; feeder pigs up to $2.50

SHEEP—Receipts 2,000 head; run includes two loads wooled lambs, three loads fresh clipped and about 200 trucking; no early action; asking higher or above $9.50 for choice wooled lambs; packers talking around steady; early; other classes scarce, indications firm.

Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—The visible supply of American grains shows the following changes in bushels:

Wheat decreased 1,086,000; corn decreased 1,973,000; oats decreased 1,097,000; rye decreased 142,000; barley decreased 222,000.

Trading in Hogs Moderately Active

Omaha Prices 5c to 15c Lower Than Friday; Receipts 10,000.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

OMAHA, April 23—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts 10,000; quality plain, market moderately active, 5@15c lower than than Friday; good to choice 180-280 lbs. $3.30@40; top 3.45 for odd lots choice 210-270 lbs. medium grades rather numerous at 3.15-30; desirable 280-340 lbs., 3.10@30; 140-180 lbs., $2.75@3 30; feeder pigs, 1.50-2.00; packing sows 2.75-85; few light wights $3.00; stage $2 00@75; average cost Saturday 3 26; weight 239; for the week 3.25, weight 250.

Representative sales:

HOGS.

No.	Av	Sh.	Price	No.	Av.	Sh.	Price
12	271	..	$3.45	14	323	...	$3.45
79	264		3.40	5	268	...	3.40
17	236	.	3.40	19	247	...	3.35
11	235	...	3.35	16	286	..	3.30
12	209	.	3.30	31	301	...	3.25
12	276	.	3.25	14	336	...	3.20
SOWS.							
2	324	...	$2.90	3	334	...	$2.85
7	462	..	2.80	3	430	...	2.80
2	525	...	2.75				

CATTLE—Receipts 8500; calves 300; weighty steers and medium weights and beter grade light steers and yearlings fully steady; hort-fed light steers and yearlings slow, weak; shestock and bulls steady to weak except good to choice heavy heifer active, strong; vealers 50c lower; stockers and feeders in ight suppy, slow, weak; fe teers and yearlings, $5.50@6.75; yearlings, 1,000 lbs., 7.00; weighty steers around 1450 pounds $7.25 and 1320 pounds 7.35; some held slightly higher, heifers $4 25@5.50, few lots 5.60@6.00; beef cows $3.00@4.00 odd head ;$4.25@50 cutter grades $2 75@2.60; medium bulls, $2.75@90; odd head 3.00; practical top vealers 6.00, choice selects 6.50@7.00.

CATTLE.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
STEERS.					
39	1320	$7.35	11	1255	$7.25
34	1001	7.00	19	1161	6.75
17	1098	6.25	19	1146	5.75
HEIFERS.					
2	962	$6.00	14	862	$5.50
13	811	5.25	17	788	4.85
COWS.					
1	1320	$4.25	3	1267	$3.75
4	1192	3.60	2	1061	3.15
9	1074	2.85	6	1021	2.25
1	910	1.75			
BULLS.					
1	1590	$3.00	1	1620	$2.90
1	1550	2.85	1	1360	2.75
VEALERS.					
1	200	$6.00	2	215	$6.00
1	160	5.50	1	140	5.00

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000, including 450 through; lambs active, 25 to mostly 50c higher; other classes scarce, teady; fed wooled lambs $9.25@85; top $9.85 paid by packers early sales fresh shorn lambs $7.75@8.00; native pring lamb 10.00@25; shorn ewe down from $3.75.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

LAMBS. (Native Spring)					
4	80	$10.25	2	87	$10.00
(Fed Wooled)					
223	86	9.85	234	89	9.75
(Fresh Shorn)					
206	75	7.75			
EWES. (Shorn)					
2	130	$3.75	8	139	$3.50
(Shorn Breeding)					
7	170	$3.25			

Chicago Livestock.

U. S. Department of Agriculture)

CHICAGO, April 23—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts 35,000 head including 13,000 direct; market active, 5 to 10c lower than Friday; 170@280 lbs, $3.80@3.90; top $3.95; 290-325 lb., $3.65@3.80; light lights $3.40@3.80; good pigs $2.25@$3.00; packing sows largely $3@3.15; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs, $3.40@3.80; light weight, 160@200 lbs, $3.65@3.95; medium weight, 200-250 lbs, $3.75@3.95; heavy weight, 250@350 lbs, $3.60@3.90; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs, $2.85@3.35; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs, $2.25@3.40

CATTLE—Receipts 15,000 head; calves, 2,000; two way market on steers; medium weight and weighty kinds strong to shade higher on active market; light offerings weak to 25c, mostly 10@15c lower on slow change; light steers and yearlings grading medium to good predominated in runs; early top weighty steers $8.10; some held higher; several loads $7 to $8; most classes very uneven. Cows and heifers light cattle $5.25@6.50; other killing steady to 15c lower. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs, $5.75@7.75; 900-1000 lbs, $5.75@7.75; 1100-1300 lbs, $6.50@8.15; 1300@1500 lbs, $7@8.25; common and medium, 550@1300 lbs, $4.50@6.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbss, $5.25@6.35; common and medium, $3.50@5.25; cows, good $3.75@4.75; common and medium, $2.85@3.75; low cutter and cutter, $2@2.85; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.35@3.75; cutter, common and medium, $3@3.60; vealers, good and choice, $5@6.75; medium, $4@$5; cull and common, $3@4; stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs, $4.75@6; common and medium, $3.50@5.

SHEEP—Receipts 800 head; fat lambs in broad demand; indications 15-25c or more higher; with asking prices well above $10; new nearly good lambs sold early at $9.85. Best California on sale this season and several best fed clipped lambs as yet unsold; sheep steady. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice $9.85@10.10; common and medium $7.25@9.85; 90-98 lbs, good and choice, $9.75@10; ewes, 90-150 lbs. good and choice, $3.75@5.50; all weights common and medium, $3@$4.50.

Kansas City Livestock.

U. S. Department of Agriculture)

KANSAS CITY, April 23—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts 7,000 head; 1,600 direct; slow, mostly 10c lower than Friday's average; top $3.50 on choice 190-250 lbs; good and choice 140-160 pounds, $2 75@3.30; 160-180 lbs, $3.20@3.45; 180-200 lbs, $3.30@3.50; 200-220 lbs, $3.40@3.50; 220-250 lbs, $3.40@3 50; 250-290 lbs, $3.40@3.50; 290-350 lbs, $3.25@3.45; packing sows, 275-550 lbs, $2.60@$3

CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000 head; calves, 2,000 head; fed steers in light supply; few early sales better grade light weights steady; heifers and mixed yearlings steady; lower grade cows steady to 15c higher; others unchanged; vealers weak; few sales lower-prices stockers and feeders about steady; best steers held up to $7.50; steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs, $5.75@7.35; 900@1100 lbs, $5 75@7.60; 1100-1300 lbs, $6.15@7.60; 1300-1500 lbs $6@7.60; common and medium, 550 lbs up, $3 85@5.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs, $4.75@6.15; common and medium 550-900 lbs, $3@4.75; cows, good $3.50@$4; common and medium 2.75@3.50; low cutter and cutter $1.50@2.75; vealers, (milk-fed), medium to choice, $3 50@6.50; cull and common, $2.50@3 50; stocker and feeders steers, good and choice, (all weights), $4.50@5.75; common and medium, (all weights), 2.50@$4 50

SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000 head; fed lambs 25-35c higher; sheep and spring lambs about steady; top wooled lambs to shippers $9 75; native springers $10 35; spring lambs, choice, $9 75@10.35; good, $9@9.75; medium, $8@9; lambs, good and choice (x), 90 lbs down $9@9.75; common and medium, 90 lbs down, $7.25@9; good and choice (x), 90-98 lbs $8.75@9 75; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs, $6@8 50; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs $4@5.25

(x)—Quotations based on ewes and wethers

Denver Livestock.

U. S. Department of Agriculture)

DENVER, April 23—(AP)—

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,200 head, calves, 600 head; run includes 5 cars Arizona calves and 2 other loads cattle through; generally steady; beef steers $4 85@6 40, 2 loads around 1200 lbs $6 65; freight paid mixed yearlings $5@5.25; 1 load 715 lb heifers $5 60; others $4 50@5 50; cows generally $2 50@3 50; good bulls 2.75@3 50; all cutters scarce; vealers $8 down; short yearlings 407-518 lb stockers $5 10@55; stock heifers $4 40

HOGS—Receipts 5,500 head; 28 singles direct, 26 to California, 4 to Texas; opening active, mostly to small killers; weak to 10c lower than Friday's average; early sales 190-250 lbs mostly $3 35@3.55; early top $3 55; other weights and classes dull; average cost Saturday $3 42, weight 239 lbs; for the week, $3 24, weight, 236 pounds.

SHEEP—Receipts 11,700; salable supply 27 doubles spring lambs, 14 cars wooled crop; few opening sales native fat lambs steady at $8 25@8.75; odd lots shorn lambs $5 50@7; asking strong to shade higher on fed wooled lambs or considerably above $9 50 freight paid; few best held around $9 75; quality of spring lambs uneven ranging mostly medium to good; sheep about steady; shorn ewes $3 25@3 50

Minneapolis Flour and Bran.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 23—(AP)—

FLOUR—20c higher. Carload lots, family patents, $6 90@6 90 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks.

Shipments—21,805

PURE BRAN—$16@16.50.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS—$14.50@15.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—

STOCKS—Irregular; leaders narrow and dull.

BONDS—Irregular; U. S. governments higher.

CURB—Easy; trading quiet.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Easy; dollar rallies.

COTTON—Lower; favorable weather; May liquidation; lower cables.

SUGAR—Higher; steady spot market.

COFFEE—Lower; European selling.

CHICAGO:

WHEAT—Lower; no aggressive buying.

CORN—Easier; less shipping demand.

CATTLE—Strong to higher, top $8.10.

HOGS—Active, 5 to 10c lower, top, $3.95.

St. Joseph Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 23—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts 5,500 head; fairly active, 5-10c lower than Friday and Saturday's average; top $3.50; bulk desirable hogs all weights $3 45@3 50; 300 lb hogs up to $3.50; good and choice, 140-350 lbs, $2.90@3.50; packing sows, 275-550 lbs, $2.65@3.

CATTLE—Receipts 2,800 head; calves, 150 head; limited supply heavy steers opening steady; run mostly short-fed steers and yearlings; slow and weak; weak undertone on beef cows; lower grade cows and vealers steady; stockers and feeders scaree, choice 1282 and 1400 lb steers $7.25; steers, good and choice, 550-1500 lbs, $5.50@7.50; common and medium, 550 lbs up $3.75@5.75; heifers, good and choice, 550@900 lbs, $4.65@6.15; cows, good, $3.55@4.35; vealers, (milk-fed), medium to choice, $4@6; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (all weights), $4.50@5.75.

SHEEP — Receipts 8,000 head; little done early; general undertone strong to higher; few native spring lambs up to $10.50; holding best wooled lambs around $9.75; spring lambs, choice, $9.75@10.50; lambs, good and choice (x), 90 pounds down, $9.25@9.75; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs $6@8.25; ewes, good and choice 90-150 lbs, $3.75@5.50.

(x)—Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 23.—(AP)—

TURPENTINE—Firm, 53¼; sales 57; receipts 285; shipments 190; stock 6,841.

ROSIN—Firm sales 463 receipts 1,212; shipments 657; stock 82,317; quote: B, $4.25@40; D 4.55; E 4.75, F 4 95, G .00; H and E .05; K .10 M 2.2, N and WG, .30; WW and X 5 30@40.

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, April 23—(AP)—

LARD—Tierces, 5.87; loose lard, 5.87; bellies, 7.87.

New York Rubber Futures Closed.

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—

RUBBER—Crude rubber futures closed steady, 1 to 7 higher. May 12.46; July 12.70@12.72; Sep., 12.95; Oct., 13.07N.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 12.50N.

N—Nominal.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 10¼; Santos No. 4, 11¾. Rio futures closed easy; sales 9,000 bags. May 8.12; July 8.31@8.32; Sep., 8.42N; Dec. 8.52; March 8.59N. Santos futures easy; sales 14,000 bags. May 10.64N; July 10.81N; Sep. 11.18N; Dec., 11.29; March 11.36N.

N—Nominal.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—

After opening unchanged to 2 points higher there was little further variation in sugar futures today. The tone was steady, reflecting the better spot market. Trading was comprised principally of May liquidation or exchanging from that position to later months in advance of first notice day tomorrow. May contracts sold up from 1.40 to 1.41 and December from 1.59 to 1.60 or 1 to 2 points net higher. The market at 2 p. m. was at or within a point of the higher levels.

Futures closed steady, unchanged to 2 higher; sales 19,950 tons. May, 1.40-41; July, 1.47B; Sep., 1.53B; Dec., 1.55-60; Jan. 1.60B; Jan. 1.60B; March, 1.65.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—

Aside from further evening up of May contracts in preparation for possible notices on Wednesday, cotton was quiet today. Prices eased under liquidation and scattered selling. After declining to 11.58 at the start, July worked up 2 or 3 points on trade buying and covering but the general market was quiet with active months showing net losses of 9 to 12 points during the middle of the afternoon.

Futures closed steady, 8-12 lower. May, 11.47-48; July, 11.57-59; Oct., 11.72-74; Dec., 11.83-84; Jan., 11.89-90; March, 11.99-12.00. Spot steady; middling, 11.65.

U. S. Government Bond Close.

Sales		High	Low	Close
LIBERTYS:				
118	3½s	103.24	103.22	103.24
19	1st 4¼s	103.27	103.23	103.26
64	4th 4¼s 33-38	104.1	103.30	104
17	4th 4¼s 33-38 cld.	102.7	102.6	102.7
1	4th 4¼s reg. 33-38	103.27	103.27	103.27
5	4th 4¼ rg. 33-38 cl	102.5	102.4	102.5
TREASURYS:				
59	4¼s	110.21	110.16	110.16
54	4¼s-3¼s	102.11	102	102.11
50	4s	106.24	106.20	106.24
21	3¾s	105	104.30	104.30
4	3⅜s 40-43 June	102.30	102.28	102.30
167	3⅜s 43-47	102.24	102.16	102.24
14	3⅜s 41-43 March	102.30	102.24	102.24
224	3¼s	102.27	102.20	102.27
329	3¼s 44-46	101.20	101.9	101.19
239	3⅛s	101	100.21	100.31
2478	3s	99.28	99.20	99.28
1	3s reg.	99.23	99.23	99.23

Chicago Butter and Eggs.

CHICAGO, April 23—(AP)—

BUTTER—7,846 tubs, steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 23@23½c; extras (92) 22½c; extra firsts (90-91) 22@22¼c; firsts (88-89) 21¼@21½c; seconds (86-87) 20¾c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 22¼c.

EGGS—48,823 cases, unsettled; extra firsts cars 16¾c, local 16½c; fresh graded firsts cars, 16¼c, local 15½c; current receipts 15c.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, April 23—(AP)—

BUTTER—Butter was steady today.

EGGS—Eggs were unsettled.

POULTRY—Steady.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, April 23—(AP)—

EGGS—12½c.

BUTTER—Creamtry 25c; butterfat 13@18c; packing butter 10c.

POULTRY—Hens 10@11½c; roosters 4@5c; springs and broilers, 20c.

New York Butter and Cheese.

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—

BUTTER—Receipts 5,856, steady. Creamery, higher than extra 24¼@25; extra (92 score), 24; first (87-91 scores), 22½@23¾; seconds unquoted; centralized (90 score), 23¼.

CHEESE—Receipt 74,553, steady. State, whole milk flats fresh, fancy 13@13¼; do, held, specially cured specials 1.@19c; regular cured 16½@17; average run 15@16c

Minneapolis Bank Stocks.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 23—(AP)—

	Bid	Ask	Close
First Bank stock	8¼	8⅝	8⅝
Northwest Bancorp.	4½	4¾	4½

Kansas City Hay.

KANSAS CITY, April 23—(AP)—

HAY—79 cars.

ALFALFA—No. 1, extra leafy, $17; No. 2, $15@16; No. 1, $14@14.50; No. 2, leafy, $12.50@13 50.

PRAIRIE—No. 1, $9.50@10; No. 2, $8 50@9.

TIMOTHY—No. 1, $10 50@11.50; No. 2, $9.50@10.

Chicago Egg, Butter and Potato Futures.

CHICAGO, April 23—(AP)—

	High	Low	Close
Egg futures—			
Stor. packed firsts, Apr.	17¼	17¼	17¼
Stor. packed firsts, May	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
Refrig. Standards, Oct.	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Butter futures—			
Fresh extras, April	22¼	22¼	22¾
Potato futures—			
Idaho russets, May	1.60	1.60	1.60

Chicago Official Estimated Receipts.

CHICAGO, April 23—(AP)—

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle, 6,000; hogs, 24,000; sheep, 8,000.

New York Metals.

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—

COPPER—Quiet, electrolytic spot and future, 8½c. Tin steady, spot and nearby and future, 56.00. Iron firm; No. 2, f. o. b. eastern Pennsylvania, 18 50; Buffalo, 18.50; Alabama 14.50. Lead, steady; spot New York, 4 25c; East St. Louis, 4.10. Zinc, steadier; East St. Louis spot and future, 4 37. Antimony, spot, 7.95. Quicksilver, 76.00-78.00.

Money Rates.

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—

CALL MONEY—Steady; 1 per cent all day.

TIME LOANS—Steady; 60 days-3 mos., ¾-1 per cent.

PRIME COMMERCIAL PAPER—1 per cent.

BANKERS' ACCEPTANCES—Unchanged, 30 days ⅛-3-16, 60-90 days, ⅛-3-16; 4 mos., ⅜-¼; 5-6 mos., ½-⅜ per cent.

Rediscount rate New York federal reserve bank, 1½ per cent.

Three Girls Held Following Raid On Dillinger Hideout

EAGLE RIVER, Wis., April 23—(AP)—Three women, between the ages of 18 and 20, today were placed in the jail here after being taken into custody at the Little Bohemia camp where John Dillinger had held the proprietor, Emil Wanatka, a prisoner since Friday.

Attractively groomed and dressed and carrying large amounts of money in their luggage, the three girls, who surrendered to officers while a tear gas bombardment of the Little Bohemia camp at Mercer was in progress early today, said they had been at the camp since Wednesday.

They told police here that six men were with Dillinger at the time of the raid. Five of the men, they said, had been at the camp since Friday and had held Wanatka a virtual prisoner since then.

Warned of Impending Raid.

Two members of the gang joined the five yesterday and noticing the activity about the camp warned Dillinger of an impending raid. The two new members, the girls said, had come from Minneapolis.

The girls refused to give their names.

Wanatka knew one of his guests was Dillinger, he said today.

"I played cards with him every day," he said. "Those Chicago cops couldn't find him, and in Indiana they couldn't hold him. So why should I have tried to take him.

"Say, he had a roll of money big enough to choke a cow."

Wanatka said that he and his two employes were virtually prisoners of the desperadoes and their women. Wanatka said one of their number was always on guard.

"Perfect Gentlemen."

"They were perfect gentlemen," Wanatka said in discussing the most notorious guests that ever stopped at his tavern. "They just sat around and smoked and played cards, never anything rough about any of them.

"There were four women and six men with Dillinger. John was the only one of them I knew."

Asked why he had not called police and told them of the outlaw's presence, Wanatka asked:

"What would you have done if you were in my shoes, get yourself pretty badly hurt?"

Wanatka said Dillinger and his companions made little effort to conceal themselves from other guests. He was postive in his identification of Dillinger, saying, "Oh, sure I know him well."

Fleming Tells Police To Be Relentless in Capturing Gangsters

Mayor Fenton B. Fleming said Monday morning that the death of Luceen Marshall saddened him deeply and that his "deepest sympathy and that of every member of the city council goes out to the bereaved parents." Terming the boy's death "another of the many crimes for which gangdom must pay," Mayor Fleming said he has told the police to be relentless in their efforts against crime and gangsters.

"Tragedy has always marked the trail of the gangster and bandit but that one so young and brave should be a martyr to their activities is shocking at any time and doubly so when the tragedy is brought to our own doors," he said.

An unusual quietness pervaded the Twenty-sixth and O street school which Luceen attended. The teachers were informed of the lad's death before school opened Monday morning and took precaution to withhold word from the pupils.

No definite plans had been made Monday afternoon for any participation of the school at the funeral services except that a floral tribute would probably be sent, Rex Bailey, principal, said.

RAIL EARNINGS

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—Union Pacific railroad company's funded debt was reduced 7,229,495 last year by retirement of equipment trusts, according to the road's 1933 pamphlet report issued today. As of December 31, last, funded debt outstanding was $348,192,215 against $355,-421,710 at the close of the previous year.

The company's equipment trust holdings in non-affiliated systems decreased $2,-364,618, and the total face value of holdings of bonds, notes and equipment trust of other than affiliated companies was $75,348,764 at the end of 1933 compared with $77,713,382 at the close of 1932.

As shown in the preliminary statement Union Pacific had 1933 net income of $21,578,196, equivalent after dividends on the preferred stock to $7 92 a share on the common against $20,634,888 or $7.49 a share in 1932.

WALLACE THINKS PLANS WORKING

Says Success of Allotment Depends Upon The Farmer.

OMAHA, April 23—(AP)—En route to Arbor day festivities at Nebraska City this afternoon, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today drove through a blinding dust storm from Des Moines to Omaha.

"If there were sod, less cultivated soil, these dust storms wouldn't be so bad," he said, pointedly, on his arrival here.

"I believe it's working out," he told newsmen who questioned him about progress in the government's allotment, acreage reduction and other agricultural plans. "Wheat production will be down about 18 percent this year. That's more than was contemplated by the 15 percent reduction in acreage under the international agreement.

"It's too early yet to tell about corn and hogs, but I believe the entire middle west is feeling the benefits of the crop reduction program. I was wondering as we drove through Iowa this morning whether the farmers could see beyond their checks.

"If they are limiting the crops just because of the bonus, then the whole thing will fail. But if they are beginning to understand the need for crop limitation, if they see their bonus checks only a a symbol of the good that is being accomplished, then we will succeed."

An interviewer asked what would be done with the corn now stored on farms, on which the government had made loans.

"We can let it stay until October, under the present setup," said the secretary. "I hope to leave it longer. I hope we can work out a plan whereby we can pay next year's allotment bonuses to each farmer with the corn he raised last year."

GRAIN NOTES

CHICAGO, April 23—(AP)—Trade leaders who predicted wheat prices will gradually reach a world parity believe that the readjustment will cause foreign prices to advance to meet the level in this country. The bureau of agricultural economics has indicated that the price of wheat at Liverpool, as expressed in terms of gold has been around 40 cents a buhel during the last six months.

Inflation talk is still considered a disturbing influence in the market. Most of the recent wide fluctuation of prices was believed to have been the result of light speculative operations. Some traders anticipated further liquidation in wheat this week, followed by a more normal trend in the farket.

Many operators expressed the opinion that the department of agriculture was extremely liberal in its estimate of 240,-000,000 bushels as the probable yield of the spring wheat crop. Their opinion was based on the estimated curtailment in acreage, with the total around 19,000,-000 acre, and on the need of subsoil moisture The yield, they believed, would be larger were it not for the moisture deficiency. A crop of 330,000 bushels was harvested in 1912 from virtually the same acreage as proposed for this year.

In Today's Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

State S. & L. Assn. to Lee Witzenburg, S. 50 feet lots 1 and 2, block 3, Arlington Heights add	$2,000
Lincoln Mem. Park Cem. Assn. to Marion F. and Laura M. Rittenburg, lot 193, Sec. "G"	250
Same to Henry Schwetger, lot 210, Sec. "M"	250
John N. and Stella Cristakes to Peter Diamandopulos, lot 6, block 5, Hillsdale add	1

BUILDING PERMITS.

Mrs. Anna Murphy, 2001 K street, roof, $90.

Olie Shay, 2110 North Twenty-ninth street, frame dwelling, $50.

Lizzie Shelley, 350 North Twenty-ninth street, roof, $12.

Adam Rumpelter, 625 South Twenty-fifth street, roof, $25

V. H. Linn, 2640 Everett street, roof, $165.

J Cecans, 2060 South Fourteenth street, roof, $18

John Mengshol, 2958 Plymouth avenue, roof, $148

BIRTHS.

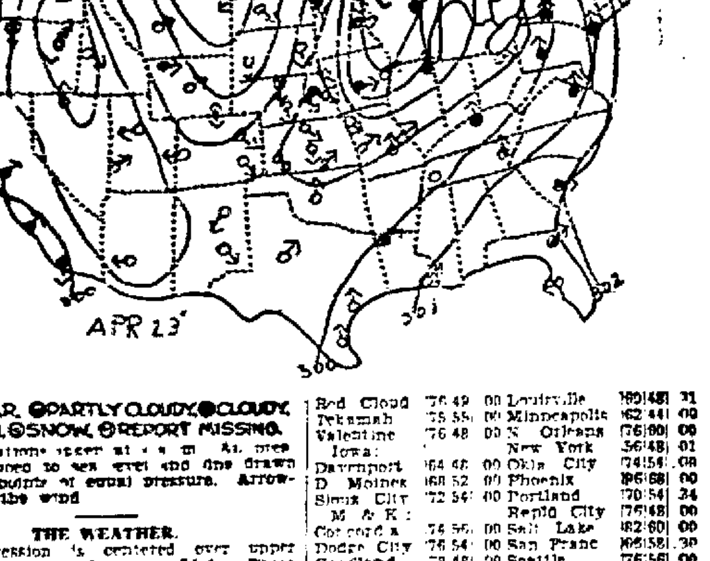
BENDER—Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen, (Helen Louise Adams,) 1741 Prospect, a boy, April 17.

FREDINBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Clay (Edna Iliff), 844 North Twenty-first street, a boy, April 16

PIEPER—Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. (Mary Blanchard), 735 South Thirty-second street, a girl, April 20.

GOOCH & CO.
Member Chicago Board of Trade
GRAIN—STOCKS—BONDS
COTTON—PROVISIONS
Private Wire To All Principal Exchanges
315 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. B6568

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU



○CLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY, ®RAIN, ⓢSNOW, ⓜREPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 8 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind

THE WEATHER.

A depression is centered over upper Michigan and another over Idaho. These are separated by high pressure over Montana and western Canada. Moderate to strong winds prevail in South Dakota and Nebraska attended by dust. Light scattered rain has fallen in the Lake region, the Ohio valley and the north Atlantic states. Elsewhere fair weather prevails. It is cool in North Dakota, Minnesota and the eastern portion of the Mississippi valley, and mostly warmer than normal in the rest of the country. T. A. BLAIR.

TEMPERATURES.

Stations—	H	L	R	Stations —	H	L	R
Neb.:				C & W.:			
Alliance	78	27	00	Cheyenne	70	46	00
Auburn	72	55	00	Denver	74	56	01
Broken B.	78	48	00	Pueblo	80	45	00
Columbus	75	46	00	Yellowstone	70	34	00
Culbertson	78	46	00	General:			
Fairbury	77	54	00	Bismack	80	34	00
Fairmont	72	48	00	Boise	90	52	00
Grand Isl	74	51	00	Boston	58	44	03
Holdrege	82	50	00	Chicago	54	35	00
Lincoln	72	55	00	Duluth	54	34	02
No Loup	76	48	00	Galveston	74	68	00
No Platte	78	45	00	Helena	74	44	00
Oakdale	74	34	00	Huron	74	40	00
Omaha	70	56	00	Jacksonville	74	58	00
O'Neill	79	50	00	L. Angeles	74	60	00
Red Cloud	76	49	00	Louisville	80	48	31
Tekamah	75	55	00	Minneapolis	62	44	00
Valentine	76	48	00	N. Orleans	76	60	00
Iowa:				New York	56	48	01
Davenport	64	48	00	Okla City	74	54	.08
D Moines	68	52	00	Phoenix	96	68	00
Sioux City	72	54	00	Portland	70	54	34
M & K:				Rapid City	75	48	00
Concordia	74	56	00	Salt Lake	82	60	00
Dodge City	76	54	00	San Franc	96	58	.30
Goodland	78	48	00	Seattle	76	56	00
Kansas Cy	72	55	00	Swift Cur	68	20	00
Springfield	66	50	00	Tampa	76	62	00
St Joseph	70	54	00	Washington	65	54	00
St Louis	68	50	00	Winnipeg	52	30	18
Wichita	76	56	00				

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

Saturday.			
8 p. m.	74	11 p. m.	63
9 p. m.	71	12 p. m.	59
10 p. m.	66		
Sunday.			
1 a. m.	57	1 p. m.	65
2 a. m.	55	2 p. m.	67
3 a. m.	52	3 p. m.	69
4 a. m.	51	4 p. m.	71
5 a. m.	50	5 p. m.	71
6 a. m.	49	6 p. m.	70
7 a. m.	50	7 p. m.	70
8 a. m.	51	8 p. m.	67
9 a. m.	56	9 p. m.	65
10 a. m.	57	10 p. m.	63
11 a. m.	60	11 p. m.	[illegible]
12 a. m.	62	12 p. m.	[illegible]
Monday.			
1 a. m.	60	5 a. m.	[illegible]
2 a. m.	59	6 a. m.	57
3 a. m.	57	7 a. m.	59
4 a. m.	55		

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lots Of Houses Rented Yesterday - - More Tomorrow - - Want Ads Do It

Deaths

BARTLETT, JIMMY LEE—Funeral services for the ten-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr Bartlett were held at Wadlow's chapel Monday afternoon. Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating. Vera Upton sang. Interment at Yankee Hill.

BUTLER, MRS. KATHERINE AGNES—Funeral services for Mrs. Butler were held at St. Mary's cathedral Monday morning. Msgr. F. L. O'Loughlin officiating. Interment at Calvary, in charge of Roberts.

HENSON, MRS. MARY—Funeral services for Mrs. Henson will be held at Wadlow's chapel at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Leonard L. Chambers officiating. Mrs. Annis Hatch Walker will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Chambers. Interment at Yankee Hill.

PYLE, MRS. MARY ADAMS—Died at the home of a brother, Ed Adams of near Arapahoe, Okla., Sunday. She was 29 years old and lived at 4311 Baldwin street; She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Laura Adams of Lincoln; two brothers, Ed Adams of Arapahoe, Okla., and M. B. Adams of Adams Neb.; and three sisters, Mrs. John Merkel of University Place, Mrs Myrtle Barnett of Amelia, Neb., and Mrs. Alice Welton of Holyoke, Col. The body will arrive at Brown's mortuary Monday evening or Tuesday morning.

SCHMITT, GUSTAV—Funeral services for Mr. Schmitt were held at the St. Joseph Catholic church at Beatrice Monday morning. Rev. R. L. Bickert officiating. Interment at Beatrice in charge of Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed proposals will be received until 10:00 A. M., the 7th day of May, 1934, by the Board of Control of the State of Nebraska, for the construction of a Boys' Dormitory at the Home for Dependent Children, Lincoln, Nebraska, according to plans and specifications prepared by Meginnis and Schaumberg, Architects of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Separate proposals will be received for General Contract, Plumbing and Heating, Electrical Work and Hardware.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architects on a deposit of $15.00 which will be returned to the bidder if a proposal is submitted and plans are returned to the Architects within one (1) week after date of taking bids.

The work is to be performed in accordance with the requirements of the National Industrial Recovery Act and under the regulations of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. The contractor will be required to pay minimum wages of 50c per hour for unskilled labor, $1.20 per hour for skilled labor, and such wages for intermediate classes of labor as conform to the specifications.

No bid will be received which is not accompanied by an executed NRA compliance certificate on Form P. W. A. 61.

A certified check for an amount equal to 5% of the bid must accompany each proposal otherwise proposal will not be considered. In case the bidder selected by the Board refuses to enter into a contract for the performance of the work such check shall be forfeited to the Board of Control as liquidated damages.

A corporate surety bond for the full amount of the cost shall be furnished by the successful bidder.

A separate labor bond in an amount equal to the highest estimated monthly payroll shall be furnished following Form P. W. 7235.

Bidders will be subject to approval by the Public Works Administration.

Every contractor who bids upon a project financed in whole or in part by loans or grants from the PWA shall submit in a sealed envelope with his bid to the contracting authority the names of all subcontractors and their bids upon which his bid is based. The sealed envelope so submitted shall have on it the name of the contractor with the words thereon "Bids of Subcontractors." Such submissions shall be deemed to constitute an acceptance by the contractor, if awarded the contract, of the bid of each subcontractor. Any alteration therein, after the award of the contract, shall be subject to the approval of the PWA Engineer.

The Board of Control reserves the right to reject any or all bids, also to waive any informalities in any bid.

BOARD OF CONTROL
O. R. SHATTO, Secretary.

America-Japan War Rumors Will Be Tracked Down

WASHINGTON, April 23—(AP)—The senate's special munitions investigating committee disclosed today it would track down the sources of "rumors of war between the United States and Japan."

Senator Pope, democrat, Idaho, temporary chairman of the group, asserted also the committee "intends to find out what products have been shipped to the Oriental country from United States war materials plants which could be turned into munitions to kill our soldiers in case of hostilities."

The committee today faced organization duties, after which a program of hearings and audits will be mapped.

Investigators expressed determination to uncover the secrets of munitions, military aircraft and other war materials manufacturers as well as confidential contracts of the war department.

Pope said effort would be made to find whether war material makers held possible connection with "lobbying in the halls of congress" and "at every world disarmament conference ever held."

LONGEST TUNNEL FINISHED.

BOLOGNA, Italy, April 23—(AP)—Italy hailed today the dedication of the world's longest double-track railway tunnel—an eleven and one-third mile hole through the Etruscan Apennines which cost millions of dollars and the lives of 98 men. Dedicatory ceremonies were climaxed yesterday with the passage through the tunnel of the royal train bearing King Victor Emanuel.

Answers To Test Questions

Below are the answers to test questions printed on page 6.

2. Village or huts in an enclosure.
1. Inconvertible paper money.
3. On the south coast of Spain.
4. Switzerland.
5. Lamech.
6. Famous violinist.
7. A person in whom peculiar trust and confidence are reposed by another.
8. Clara Barton.
9. Militia.
10. Because of their hardness and resistance to wear.

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening editions of The Star or in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want Ad classifications close at 5 p. m. on week days and 9 a. m. Saturday. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

CASH RATES

11 cents per line, per day, one or two days.

10 cents per line per day, three, four five or six consecutive insertions.

15 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 16 cents, minimum cash 66c.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Three lines minimum.

CHARGE RATES

15 cents per line per day, one or two days.

12 cents per line per day, three, four

10 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 16 cents, minimum cash, 66 cents.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Deaths

HOWARD, FRANLIN H.—Funeral services for Mr. Howard at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon; Rev. J J Sheaff officiating. Interment at Wyuka.

HORHAM, MRS. FRANCES BENNETT—Died at her home, 3501 A street, at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. She was 71 years old She is survived by two sons, Charles M. of Lincoln and Fred B. of Los Angeles; one sister Mrs. Lydia B. Winter of Adams, Neb; and two granddaughters. Funeral services will be held at the Adams Methodist church, Rev. A. M. Dickson officiating. Interment at Adams. The body is at Wadlow's.

MARSHALL, LUCEEN JOSEPH—Died at a local hospital at 3:57 o'clock Monday morning He was 13 years old and lived at 518 South Fiftieth street. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A Marshall; a twin sister, Lois Marie; a brother, Melvin Paul, 15; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Marshall all of Lincoln, and Mr. and William Fitzsimons of Spalding, Neb. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths pending funeral arrangements.

PORTER, MRS. GWENDOYN GAIL—The body of Mrs. Porter was taken Sunday from Wadlow's to O'Neill for funeral services and interment Monday.

RISCHE, MRS. HENRIETTA—Died at her home, 919 C street, at 6:10 o'clock Sunday afternoon. She was 83 years old. She is survived by her husband, Fredrich W.; two sons, Albert E. and Rudolph H.; and a daughter Miss Emma, all of Lincoln, two grandchildren; and a brother, Ernest of Flotevogel, Germany. Funeral services will be held at the St. Paul Evangelical church at 2 o'clock, Rev F L Rodenbeck officiating. Interment at Wyuka in charge of Hodgman's.

STREETER, SHELDON—Died at a local hospital at 7:10 o'clock Monday morning. He was 61 years old and lived at 2770 California court. He is survived by his wife, Nola; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Weber; a grandson, Ronald Weber; and a brother Charles all of Lincoln. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths pending funeral arrangements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BROWN'S, B2930

TROYER
B1771 B1771
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS
Morticians Ambulance
1319 N st. Phone B4501

Wadlow's Mortuary
AMBULANCE. MORTICIANS.
B6535 1325 L.

HELMSDOERFER
COR. 27th & Q. PHONE B4028.

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS.
MORTICIANS. AMBULANCE.
1335 L. B6507.

Umberger Funeral Chapel
1110 Que St. AMBULANCE. B3424.

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959. 1228 S.

WALTON G. ROBERTS

PERSONAL. 4

A CREDIT memorandum on a new Plymouth or DeSoto for sale at discount. Cash or terms. Address 776 Journal.

"BOTA INN," 6242 Havelock Ave., now open, "chop suey" special, free dancing. Phone M5049.

CIVIL SERVICE shorthand. Speed practice drills from 12:30 to 1 o'clock. Call B6774. Lincoln School of Commerce.

FOR SALE—Several beautiful Wilton broadloom rugs in burgundy with ozite pads, greatly reduced prices. Unused rugs. M3187.

Good Will Industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provides work, not charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes and shoes. Call B6387 for truck.

TRAVEL with car owners on share expense plan. Have cars leaving for New York and Denver. B6916. Auto Travel Bureau. 240 So. 14th.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. 8

MOTHS, bed bugs and roaches exterminated for less. Method approved by Government Standards. Work guaranteed. Call F2492 for estimate.

LOST AND FOUND. 9

LOST—Black Cockerel Spaniel. Reward. F8303.

LOST—Black Spaniel dog, male. License. Name "Pal." Reward. F8102.

LOST—Large male black and tan coon dog. Blue tick marking on breast. Reward. Adam Krieger. 2400 A. F4748.

LOST—Phi Mu sorority pin. Reward. Call B-6161.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1932 CHRYSLER 6 sedan, late 1930 Chev sport roadster, 1930 Oldsmobile coupe, 1929 Ford pickup truck. Nebr. Auto Exch. 1720-1724 O. B1277.

1931 PLYMOUTH Coach $285; 1930 Chev. sedan, $250; 1929 Chev. Coupe, $180. Standard Auto Ex., 1137 P. B1644.

1929 FORD COUPE, like new, a real buy. We pay cash for used cars. Central Garage, 1328 P. B1918. We never close.

1928 NASH SEDAN $150, 1928 Pontiac Cabriolet $95 1926 Dodge Sedan $40. Ford Coupe $25. Sidles Motors. 13th & Q B7027.

CADILLAC coach "314." Good condition throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. For sale by owner. 1222 P B4232

DISTRIBUTORS FOR
GRAHAM CARS—DIAMOND T TRUCKS
1930 STUDEBAKER Deluxe Sedan $345

TRUCKS

1931 G. M. C. Panel Delivery	$345
1928 G. M. C. 1½ ton	$165
1930 CHEV. stock and grain rack	$225
1933 FORD V-8 S. W. B. duals	$535

LORD AUTO CO.
17th and O. Open Evenings B4359

EASY PAYMENTS

1931 CHEV. COACH	$295
1932 CHEV. COACH	$395
1932 CHEV. COUPE	$395
1930 CHEV. SEDAN	$250
1928 CHEV. FORDOR	$150
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE	$225
1930 CHEVROLET Spec. Sedan	$275
1929 CHEV. COACH	$170
1930 FORD COUPE	$225
1931 FORD TOWN SEDAN	$295
1931 FORD COUPE	$2[illegible]0
1930 OLDS COACH	[illegible]
1930 OLDS COUPE	$[illegible]45
1932 OLDS SPORT CPE	$550
1928 PONTIAC COACH	$ 75
1928 PACKARD SEDAN	$[illegible]50
1930 PONTIAC Sport Coupe	$250
1930 PONTIAC COACH, trunk	[illegible]
1932 DODGE SEDAN	$650
1932 PONTIAC SEDAN	$650
1928 NASH D. L. COACH	$150
1929 PACKARD CONV. CPE	$550
1928 HUDSON Sedan	$ 65
1927 CADILLAC 7 pass. Sedan	$225
1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$350

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1803 O St. Open evenings until 9. B3307.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

FOR SALE—1927 Ford pickup in good running order. Priced right. Phone F-6067.

GET YOUR USED TIRES from the UNION TIRE & OIL CO. We pay cash for used cars. 19th & O St.

REPOSSESSED good 1931 sedans. Lowest prices. Hup. straight eight. Light six, Continental motored. Terms. Baker Finance. B4332. FO 177J.

1930 PACKARD deLuxe Sedan, model 73, 6 wire wheels, original cost $2,450. A-1 condition, fully guaranteed. Sold for balance due, $695. Detroit Finance Co., 1731 O B3060.

REPOSSESSED CARS

1932 CHEVROLET COACH	$385
1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	365
1932 FORD V-8 COACH	350
1931 BUICK 57 SEDAN	450
1931 CHEVROLET COACH	285
1931 HUDSON SEDAN	345
1930 BUICK COUPE	295
1929 BUICK COACH	195
1929 DESOTO COACH	175
1930 FORD ROADSTER	145
1929 FORD COUPE	95
1928 PACKARD SEDAN	195
1930 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN	185
1927 HUDSON SEDAN	75

DETROIT FINANCE
TERMS or TRADE 1731 O St. B3060

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

1929 CHRYSLER Sedan. We have been asking $335. This week.......$250

1932 CHEVROLET Sedan, 6 wheels Was $350. This week.......$285

1930 FORD Coach. Been asking $325 This week and its a bargain.......$185

1929 CHEVROLET Coach. Been asking $185. This week.......$135

1931 BUICK Sport Coupe. Here is a really fine car in perfect condition. Been asking $425. Special this week.......$400

1929 PONTIAC Coach selling all over this city at $185. This week.......$125

WHITE MOTORS CO.
B6821 DeSoto & Plymouth. 1601 O St.

'31 CHEVY Coach, a good one	$310
'29 WHIPPET Coach	$75
'26 BUICK Std. Sedan, good one	$95
A Good Dodge Coupe	$40

Gotfredson Motor FO-94
Plymouth & DeSoto Sales & Service.

Sell Us Your Car for Cash
No Red Tape.
Rip Van Winkle 1630 O. B2165

1933 MASTER CHEVROLET de luxe sedan, 6 wheels, hot water heater, driven 7,000 miles. Can arrange terms. L6028.

FIRST $75 takes 1928 Chevy Coach. $10 will cover repairs. Motor good. Baker Finance. B4332. FO-177J.

2—1926 FORD coupes. Extra good. 2—1927 Chevrolet coaches. 29 Whippet coupe and coach. Several model A coupes. 1929 Hudson Coach, $100.00. F. L. Wisser, Used Cars. 1624 O. L6787.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

1931 G. M. C. 1½ TON truck, low mileage, new tires, A-1 condition, fully guaranteed. Sold for balance due $295. Detroit Finance Co. B3060.

1931 1½ TON Chevrolet Truck; grain, stock rack; priced right; shown by owner, 2222 So. 16 St. F8010.

LATE '30 model A truck, duals, 1½ ton, $225. B3481. 853 No. 22nd.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES. 15

WANTED—50 used bicycles and parts. Expert repairing and light welding. Lincoln Cycle Co., B1000. 122 No. 14th.

SERV. STATIONS—Repairing. 16

STARTER TEETH replaced without removing flywheel. ½ cost of new band or flywheel. 2 hour service. One year guarantee. Lynn's Welding Co., 1036 Que. B6826.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICES 18

A-1 PAINTING, Varnishing and Plastering work. Estimates free, all work guaranteed satisfactory. Phone F3901.

ELECTRIC FANS cleaned and oiled; repaired, rewound. Parts furnished. Guaranteed work. Sterling Electric Co., 231 So. 11th. B2656.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened. Saw filing, gumming, expert key work, auto repairing. F1773. Harry Baumgart. Thorp Machine, 1028 M.

SAFETY FIRST—Have your fans and refrigerator motors cleaned, oiled and overhauled before hot weather. J. O. Schon Electric Co., 212 So. 9. B1736.

WANTED sewing machines and washing machines to repair, work guaranteed or no pay. Phone B2706.

BEAUTY PARLORS 18-A

FREE HAIRCUT, shampoo and fingerwave with Croq. permanent wave $1.25. Also with Sheldon permanent $1.70. Bring ad. Open Eve. Leader, 122 No. 12th. B5845.

PERMANENT WAVE, 75c, fingerwave, 2 for 25c. This is not a school. Helen Wisser. 1308 O St. Over Strand Theater.

DRESSMAKING. 23

ANY STYLE of garment made or made over. Upstairs 1327 Q. L8275. E. L. Moffatt.

CHILDREN and adults plain and fancy sewing. Painting and photo tinting. References. See samples. 129 No. 29th.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. Call FO 309. Exclusive agent for wise furnace.

PAINTING, DECORATING. 28

PAPERHANGING—15c ROLL.
PAINTING BY HOUR OR JOB.
WORK GUARANTEED. B4137.

PAPER hanging and painting, paper cleaning, 50c to $1.00 room. Work guaranteed. New 1934 books. Gardner. Phone B1639.

PHYSICIANS. 29

CHRONIC DISEASES, men and women, Dr. A. B. Walker, B3885, 1105 O. Open Sunday. No loss time, no hospital. Piles.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

GIRL for housework. Room and board, $3 week. Address 780 Journal.

GIRL for general housework. Children in family. Good wages. Give references. Address 791 Journal.

GIRL WANTED—Good home, small wages. Apply 325 No. 32.

GOOD GIRL to help with housework. Full time. Good references. F6305.

WE WILL have a responsible secretary-stenographic position opened around May first. Applicants state age, experience, education and references. Address 777 Journal.

WANTED—Woman of refinement, past 30, capable of taking responsibility, advancement assured. Address 768 Journal.

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

LINOTYPE operator wanted for temporary night work. 241 So. 11, Ivy Press.

MAN with car to work for local department store. Good pay weekly. Good future possibilities. Apply 1510 So. 17 9 a. m. Tuesday.

WANTED BOYS with bicycles. Ages from 12 to 15 yrs. to apply at the Circulation Dept. for Journal carrier routes.

HELP MALE AND FEMALE 34

HIGH-TYPE MEN or women with pleasing personality. Full or part time local or traveling. Transportation and salary guaranteed. Address 753 Journal.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS. 35

AM INTERESTED in securing the services of three men that are highly experienced in rural route subscription work. Also opening for state manager to man that has the right background. Will be in Lincoln April 30th, May 1st, 2nd or 3rd for personal interview. Give full details as to experience, productive record, and references. Also give full address and telephone number. Write K. W. Jeffers care of McCall's Magazine 903 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN—Rare opportunity to associate with a new, rapidly growing, profitable industry. A [illegible] unlimited possibilities, attractive [illegible]. Work S. E. Neb. [illegible] State qualifications and references. Star 142.

NATIONAL SALESMAN—Los Angeles [illegible] 29 years [illegible] high [illegible] with record of accomplishment [illegible] training [illegible] good [illegible] [illegible]. Address 750 [illegible]

THE intelligent neat appearing man to desire a permanent connection with a national organization on its sales force. This position pays well to one who is willing to work hard. Experience not necessary as we will train you. Must have car. Phone Mr. Angstrom at B6807 Tuesday for appointment.

EMPLOYMENT

WORK WANTED—FEMALE 36

EXPERIENCED woman wants house cleaning, floor waxing, washing, ironing. References. F2406.

SEWING wanted by expert seamstress; also any kind of hour work considered. Call B6596 Mrs. Warner.

UNINCUMBERED LADY wishes practical nursing or housekeeping. Go anywhere. References, 4214 No. 58th.

WANTED—Experienced maids, good wages, also man and wife on farm. Interstate Employment Agency. 708 Sec Mut. Bldg.

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

COUPLE wants place as caretaker, best of reference. 1452 O Room 9. L4381.

YOUNG MAN of 20 wishes work on farm or dairy, low wages. Communicate 5226 Bancroft Ave.

FINANCIAL

BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

DOMINO Parlor with cigar and news stand for sale cheap, $250. Might trade for car. Rent $25. 1341 P.

FOR SALE or Trade—Building now occupied by Fred Hays Barbeque Palace, 125 So. 12th St.

FOR SALE—One-chair Barber Shop, $250. Everything new. Cheap rent. Sickness reason for selling. 1721 Q St.

FOR SALE.

The best and most reliable business in town. No tricks or alibis. You can buy this on a 30 or 60 day tryout. A good steady income. One chance in a lifetime—can be had for $5,000. Address 781 Journal.

HOTEL FOR SALE OR RENT—24 rooms, two story, full basement, cement block building 36x86, electric lighted, steam heat, partly furnished. Only hotel in town, nearest competition 20 miles. On C. B. & Q. railway, Dawes county. Good diversified farming and stock raising. Good prospects. Can give prompt possession and reasonable rent or sale terms. Marsland Lumber Yard, Marsland, Neb.

NEIGHBORHOOD grocery bldg. for rent with 5 room all modern apt. above. Lincoln Savings & Loan. B1315.

NICE room for rent, drug store or barber shop, 4001 Randolph st. Call B4880. L8512 after 6 p. m.

RESTAURANT located in residential district, doing good business for lease. Address 736 Journal.

SUBURBAN location, on highway, with small building suitable for vegetables, fruits, drinks or sandwiches. Reasonable rent. B1615. B1688.

VAVANT LOT in Denton, Neb., fine location for filling station. Address 403 Kresge Bldg., Lincoln. Phone B5635.

INVESTMENTS. 40

AN opportunity to dispose of your building and loan stock or real estate mortgage bonds for cash or exchange on real estate. Rathbone, 204 No. 11th. B2354.

BUILDING AND LOAN Stocks, Bonds, and First Mortgages purchased for cash. J. C. Todd and company. Telephone B1305 First National Bank Bldg.

BUILDING & LOAN stock bought for cash or exchanged. Consult us on your investments before buying or selling. Christian and Paap Co. Fed. Trust Bldg. B1728

CASH for Bldg. Loan stock; will accept on Rl. Estate on today's market. B1888, John J. Bogan, Federal Trust Bldg.

Best Cash Offer.

For building and loan stock, local stocks or mortgage bonds. Consult Al Miller.
LINCOLN SECURITY CO.
1130 "N" Street. B3611

LOCAL MORTGAGES bought and sold, other investments and government bonds. Consult us on investments. Equitable Invest. Co., 113 No. 13th. B1820.

WILL BUY OR SELL—Any bond, mortgage, or stock. C. S. Quick, Jr. 402 Kresge Bldg. B3123.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

WILL $100 OR MORE
HELP YOU?

Now is a good time to pay up old bills or taxes, and to buy whatever you need for yourself and family. We can advance you the necessary cash, on repayment terms that are well within your income.

AUTO - FURNITURE - CO-MAKER LOANS.

Personal Finance Co.
Room 313, Sharp Bldg., 2nd Floor.
206 So. 13th St., Cor. N St. B1043.
Loans made in nearby towns.
Member of NRA.

IT'S SMART—
To Be Independent.

A LOAN
From Us Will Budget
Your Income to Meet
Your Expenses.
See Curry Watson.

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
856 Stuart

WE FIT THE LOAN TO THE CUSTOMER

Through one of our four types of loans, and most any regularly employed, salaried individual can supply the collateral we request.

PRIVATE CONSULTATION OFFICE.

"CONSTRUCTIVE LOANS TO DESERVING PEOPLE."

Securities Investment Corp.
1640 O St.—B7024.

$ 5 MINUTE LOANS ON
AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1554 O St. Corner 16th & O. B3565.

CHARACTER **LOANS** AUTOMOBILE
COLLATERAL MORTGAGE
Total cost ¾% per month.

STATE SECURITIES CO.

Money for your immediate needs.
Refinancing Automobiles, Chattels
GLOBE FINANCE CO., 233 So. 13th.

AUTOMOBILE AND FURNITURE LOANS
LOWEST RATES. EASY PAYMENTS
UNITED FINANCE CO. 117 No. 14. B5076

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1324 O St. B5271.

FARM AND CITY LOANS
REASONABLE DATES
WOODWARD BROS. 211 RICHARDS BLK.

MONEY for your immediate needs instantly. Auto loans. Refinancing. Federated Finance Co. 1303 O B7073. F2508.

WORRIED about bills, no need to be. We charge 3-4% per month, repaid monthly. No other charge, no brokerage, no commission. $100 costs you about 2½c a day. Phone for conference Ross P. Curtice Co., 515 Sharp Bldg.

$ 5 MINUTE LOANS ON
AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1554 O St. Corner 16th & O. B3565.

WANTED TO BORROW. 42

WANTED TO BORROW—$800 on clear bungalow. Call L5851.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses. 43

Men Wanted—Television.

Applications now being taken for opportunities in television field. Applicants must have good character references, be mechanically inclined and able to carry small training expense. If approved you will receive preliminary training at home under expert supervision, then go to Los Angeles at our expense for practical work in the National studios. For consideration give age, education, present employment and phone number. Address 751 Journal.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 47

FOX TERRIER pups for sale. M2906.

LIVESTOCK. 48

APRIL 25TH—Waverly Community sale, will sell complete line of farm implements. All consignments appreciated. Youngberg, Mgr. M9—2911

BIG SALE—Waverly community sale, Wed 12 o'clock noon 17 head horses, good milk cows, calves, pigs. H. C. McKelvie will sell 10 purebred Hampshire and Poland China gilts, close to farrowing, and 2 Poland China boars. Other 2-row tractor [illegible], P & O wide tread lister, 2-row cultivator, side delivery rake, stacker, 2-row tread disc harrow, [illegible] plow, gang plow, wagons, army wagon, power [illegible], harness, furniture, other items. Vetter, auct., Youngberg, mgr. M9-2911

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

CUSTOM HATCH your eggs in our modern electric Smith incubators. Baby chicks. Hill Hatchery, M2904. 1046 No. 55

FEED BUYERS. Save money. Buy direct. Get our price first. DeWitt Grain Co., 2017 No. 27th. B4757.

You Have

just a few more days to take advantage of our special rates of

7 DAYS FOR THE PRICE OF 4

Many people have run Want Ads the past week and found that it pays to use them. Look over the ads below and see how they could be serving you. No matter what your want may be we believe that a Want Ad can help to solve it. Try one.

3 Lines for Seven Full Days Cost Only $2.40

AD-TAKER B1234.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

A BIGGER BARGAIN than ever! I will pay transportation BOTH WAYS (eggs to Lincoln and chicks back to you) on custom eggs, if you send full cases. Ship any Tuesday or Wednesday. $2.05 per hundred eggs. $7.38 per case. Hatches averaging about 250 chicks per case. Lincoln Hatchery. W. G. Lewis, President.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE. 51

BATH TUBS, new $15.45; toilets $10; lavatories $4; sinks $3.50; range boilers $5; toilet seats $2. Trester. B2868.

ESTABLISH a business of your own. Nothing to sell; no capital necessary. Write Post Office Box 252, Seward, Neb. for information.

FOR SALE—12 foot double display Houssman freezer case, bunkers equipped with Frigidaire coils. Phone Col. 268.

METAL ash box, 60 lb. capacity, like new. 2944 Clinton. M2243

USED LUMBER, dimentions, floor, sheeting, doors, windows, casings, soil, water, gas pipe, brick stone. Kindling. Rear 420 So. 17th.

105 VOLUMES of medical books. Good shape and up to date. $15 takes them. 207 Kresge Bldg. B4355.

SWAPS 51A

ELECTRIC Refrigerator, nearly new, in storage. Will sell cheap or trade for groceries, gasoline, clothing or anything practical. Address 769 Journal.

BUILDING MATERIALS. 52

LUMBER, $25 to $35 M.; Lath, $6 M.; doors, $1 up; sash, 50c up; paint, $2.50 gal Roofing paper $1.50. Kindling $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 load. Trester. 869 No. 27.

MACHINERY & TOOLS. 53

1 HORSEPOWER, single phase Wagner motor, A-1 condition. Reas Machine Works, 221 So. 9th. B3754.

BUSINESS, OFFICE EQUIP. 54

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, cash registers, check writers, duplicators, supplies. Sale. Rent. General Typewriter Exchange, 225 So. 13, Lincoln. B5258.

USED MIMEOGRAPH FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. ADDRESS 782 JOURNAL.

FEED, FERTILIZER. 55

FOR SALE—Baled hay and oats. also hard coal brooder stove. Rural 6620.

COAL AND WOOD. 56

AN ASH elm oak, hackberry, seasoned, $1.75. Also pine kindling and cobs $1.50. Big load del Moving $1 hour. B5268.

WOOD—Ash, elm, oak; dandy for spring fuel, $1.15. Cobs, dirt, cinders, fertilizer for sale. Moving. General trucking. M1380.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

DRYLAND Potatoes. $1.75 per 100. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th & O. M1732.

FARMERS, ATTENTION! Fancy No. 1 Triumph potatoes. Large, perfectly smooth, solid. 100 lb. sack, $1.50. Extra good quality, $1.35 and $1.20 per sack. 3303 Orchard. M3208.

MILK FED BROILERS, baking hens and eggs. Hubbard's Poultry Farm, 919 So. 40th. F8192.

ONE quart sweet whipping cream, one gallon milk, 2 doz. fresh eggs, 75c. Call Rural 6623 for reservation.

ONLY 28 miles to Kinds Cafe, Crete. Tender juicy steaks. Good coffee always.

SPRING FRIES, alive or dressed, for sale. First house north of 3rd and Adams.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

A LIVING ROOM suite, Circassian walnut bed and dresser, three-quarter bed, rocker, other articles. 1521 So. 20th.

A. C. GRISWOLD LINOLEUM CARPET CO.—9x12 Wilton rugs, $36. All grades of carpet by the yard. $1.25 up. L6608. 114 No. 14th.

AT HARDY'S—Used ice boxes $2.50 up; reconditioned gas range $7.95; reconditioned coal range $27.50.

Always Try Us First

FOR new and used furniture. We trade and give terms you can meet.

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11. B4994

AT SACRIFICE—Walnut dining suite, radio, walnut vanity, cedar chest, velvet rug. Auction Furniture Exchange. 2350 O.

AT CRANCERS, 1210 O St. New washer, 2 drain tubs and full 40 pkg. case of Rinso all for $39.50. Also $123 value in Automatic Washer and Ironer complete for $85. $1.00 down delivers a washer to your home. Several used washers including 2 Maytags on hand at low prices. Phone B3279.

AT HULL'S, 934 P. B2780. Bargains in stoves, ice boxes, wardrobes, beds, mattresses, electric washer, antique bedroom suite.

AUCTION SALE Tues., April 24 at 1:30 p. m., 1545 B St. Beautiful 2 pc. antique walnut and tapestry parlor set, 9 pc. oak dining set, 5 pc. ivory bedroom set, 9x12 Wilton rugs, small rugs, hall-tree, rockers, Simmons beds complete, dressers, phone stand, Windsor chairs, fireplace fixtures, 5 pc. breakfast set, congoleums, cupboards, mirrors, wicker furniture, dishes, cooking utensils, garden hose and tools, fruit jars, porch swing, lawn mower, etc. Mrs. Milton, owner. H. M. Wineland, auct. 207 Kresge. F4355.

Better Try Us First

If you want to save some money. We trade give terms you can meet.

Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 Steps from O 127 So. 10th. B1178.

COFFEE urn, 14 men suction fan, electric fans, showcases. Furniture and stoves exchanged. The What-Not Exchange. 246 So. 10th.

CASH for any part or all of your household goods. Household Exchange, 135 So. 10th street. L7780

EAST washer with dryer $39.50. Several bargains wringer rolls; repair all make washers. Wedell Sales Co B5051. 245 So. 11.

FOR SALE—Used ice boxes taken in on new Kelvinator $1.50 and up. Rudge & Guenzel Co., third floor.

GENUINE Automatic washer with $45 Automatic Ironer and $12 set of drain tubs and $4 case of Rinso. All for $79.90. Pay $4.90 down and small monthly payments. This wonderful special on this week only. G. A. Crancer Co. 1210 O St.

GENUINE oriental rugs, Italian white marble parlor statue, very pleasing. Kerlem Crate. Copious wardrobe trunk, like new. F4996.

GAS stove for sale. Good condition, 18 inch oven. Bakes well. 1531 So. 25th.

LEONARD electric refrigerators $109.50 up delivered. No down payment necessary. Meter type plan of 15c a day pays for it at Crancer's. 1210 O St.

GOOD 50 lb. ice box and good heavy oak and leather rocker. Also electric washing machine. F-5311

I PAY SPOT CASH for used furniture. I also [illegible] used furniture [illegible]. Call me Sullivan's 121 So. 10th [illegible]

METAL ice box, 60 lb. capacity, like new. 2944 Clinton. M2243

NEW WASHERS—complete line of electric, [illegible] power, belt [illegible], gas engine and electric. Dexters have been made since 1899. Not the cheapest but built to last a lifetime. New washers $39.50, $49.50 and $79.50. Gas engines $79.50 to $109.50. We sell on terms. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12th. L6369

SECOND HAND Frigidaire, 23x22x60 in. Good condition. Phones M2901 or M4569.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

SLIGHTLY USED Electric Refrigerator

GOOD FRIGIDAIRE in excellent condition, easy terms.......$47.50

A FEW used Ice Boxes in A-1 condition, $1.00 up.

Schmoller & Mueller
1212 O. B6725

THREE-PIECE bedroom suite, $20. 9x12 rug $6. 9x12 felt base rugs, $9.25. Sectional bookcases $10. Woods & Sons, 1121-1123 N. B3511.

$64.50

Buys a new console electric rotary Eldrige sewing machine. Light, knee control, built in motor all atachments guaranteed 10 years. Pay $1 wkly. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12. L6369.

$20.00

Buys a used double tub Dexter washer. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12. L6369.

$55.00

Buys a victor upright piano with bench. Pay $1 wkly. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12. L6369.

$190 SIX CUBIC Feet Electric Refrigerator at sacrifice. Would consider trade for light car. M1637. 705 No. 35th.

$34.75.

BUYS a new Hamilton Beach vacuum sweeper. Pay $1 wkly. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12. L6369.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 62

Band Instruments—New and Used.
BERRY & ZIEGENBEIN.
1212 O. Schmoller & Mueller Bldg. B5666

CRANCERS PIANO BARGAINS.

Standard upright pianos, $15, $20, $30, $35, $55, $65 and $75. Good makes like Chickering, Wellington, Stoger, Shoninges, Schiller, Kimball, Swope, H. P. Nelson. Payments as low as $2 a month. Three like new repossessed Baby Grand for balance due, $190, $245 and $335.

G. A. CRANCER CO. 1210 O ST.

WILL PAY CASH for good used piano. Address 749 Journal.

SEEDS, PLANTS. 64

ALFALFA "Haymaker" yields most hay, $6.40 per bushel; cobbler seed potatoes, Grand Grocery, 1000 P. Garden seeds, 3 pkgs. 10c.

ATLAS SORGO SEED—We are headquarters for this variety. CARNEY SEED. 144 So. 9th.

BETTER PERENNIALS and rock garden plants; potted, 15c, 2 for 25c, doz. $1.25. Field grown clumps, 20c; doz., $2. We grow thousands. Free plant to each family that visits our greenhouses, 5218 O. Open evenings and Sundays. Lincoln Floral Co., M2634.

COMPLETE line of garden plants. Growers Market, 2 miles west on O. Phone L4022.

HARDY PLANTS—Giant blooming pansies at reasonable prices. Robert Campbell, 3600 J St. F5596.

50 CHOICE variety gladiolas, mixtures 20c dozen, standard 35c. Hardy perennials 10c and 25c ea. Giant pansies 35c doz. Dahlias, Ida Warrner, Jane Cowl, 15c each. Sala's, 4802 Judson. M2529.

WEARING APPAREL. 65

WANTED TO BUY BOOTHS. Call M4305.

WANTED TO BUY 66

OLD Gold, Gold teeth, Platinum, Silver, Watches, Diamonds, Gold Filled & Plate. U. S. Government license. 221 No. 12.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

C ST., 1645—"Believe it or not," beautiful immaculate room, first floor, private bath, entrance, porch. Business men. F2821.

926 SO. 14TH—Large south room, first floor, adjoining bath. Meals if desired. Walking distance. B2530.

1730 PROSPECT—Large front room, good board. A real home for 2 people. Very reasonable. Laundry if desired. F7503.

COOL front room, large closet, access to upper porch. Meals, ldry., mending, home privileges; near bus; reasonable. F2093.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

K ST., 1526—Large airy front ground floor room, facing capitol, reasonable rent, single person, garage. Apply 1528 K.

1210 B—Nicely furnished room in modern home. Business people preferred. Garage. B3505.

1428 Q—Large south front room. Also large sleeping room with dressing room, private entrance ground floor.

1568 SO. 20TH—Two nicely furnished front sleeping rooms, private home. Gentlemen preferred. Garage if desired. F3602.

21ST ST., SO. 615—Southeast front room, 2 large windows, first floor, private home, automatic hot water. B1565.

CLEAN, modern rooms, newly decorated, $2 per week and up. Central hotel. B2620.

BEAUTIFUL large southeast front room, 4 windows, fireplace, large closet, constant hot water. Business men, reference. B5475.

NICELY furn. room, modern; close in. Private family. Suitable for business ladies. L6737.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

1235 SO. 26—2 room, nicely furn. apt., garage. Laundry, dressing room, light, heat, gas, telephone fur. F2104.

TWO light housekeeping rooms. On car line. $17.50. Garage if desired. F7275.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS FURNISHED 74

C ST., 1335—Cozy apartment with sun parlor, first floor, suitable for 2. Garage. B6227.

F ST. 1202—3 room efficiency apts., nicely furnished, reasonable rent. Call B5056.

F ST., 1408—Second floor 2, 3 or 5 rooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Very nice, near capitol, reasonable.

G ST. 1121—Two room apt. $4.50, includes gas, electricity, laundry, telephone, one room, $3.50 1645 K.

H ST. 1023—Two room apt., kitchenette & bath. First floor. Walking distance. Biggest bargain in Lincoln. L6549

H ST., 1227—The Sias, Lincoln's most exclusive apt home. Every comfort and convenience. Apt. available soon. B2608

J ST., 1227—Lambert Apt. Liv. rm. with inadoor bed closet, kitchenet, bedroom, elec. frig., mechanical ventilation. B5502.

EXT. 1741—COLONIAL APTS.—Three room apartment, inadoor bed and separate large bedroom. Nicely furnished. First floor, frigidaire. Reasonable rent. M. C. Turner. B4442 B6104

N ST., 1429, Victoria Annex—1 and 2 room apts., gas and lights furnished. Close in. Special summer rates. Sleeping rooms.

O ST., 2524—2 room apt. and sleeping porch. Lights and gas furnished. Reasonable rent. B1747

QUE ST., 1121—Nice 2 room apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Also comfortable sleeping rooms. Reasonable.

WASHINGTON ST., 1626—Cheerful and clean, two large rooms, kitchen, private bath, closets. $26. Electricity, gas, garage furnished. F1636

22 SO. 27TH—Clean 2 room and kitchenette apt. Private entrance, porch, [illegible] $5.00 a week. B2967

22 SO. 17TH—Clean 2 room apartment, newly decorated, nicely furnished. Private entrance, reasonable rent. See it.

425 SO. 12TH—1, 2 and 3 room apts., first floor, well furnished, close in. B2930

822 SO. 10TH—Nicely furnished 3-room apt., first floor. Heat, lights and gas furnished. Laundry. L6733

1112 Que St.—3 room efficiency, $25 a month. Automatic hot water. B3609. B2424.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS FURNISHED 74

1208 G—Long living room. Overstuffed. Bedoom, bath, kitchen. Frigidaire, latest table model gas stove. Porch. Smaller apartment.

2330 J—1340 J—Better hurry and get your apartment rented for the summer as the summer rates at the President and Ambassador are so low that we will not be able to accommodate everyone. The President and Ambassador offer you all modern conveniences plus a roof garden. Better make your reservations now and live in Lincoln's newest and finest. B1700 B5600. B1757.

BELVEDERE APARTMENTS
Better than ever Always please
-7472. 1124 N. Apply now

GREATLY reduced price, $14, $20. First fl., priv. ent., bath. Sec. fl., fur unfur. Newly decorated Frigidaire B2555

LAFAYETTE—314 So. 12th. Gas lights, frigidaire, dishes and linens furnished. By day week or month B4942. B7758.

MODERN fur. apt., 824 So. 16. Frigidaire. Must be seen to appreciate value. F2777 or B1531.

SO. 14TH—Nice 3 rm. apt. private bath, newly decorated, lights, phone, hot water. Facing capitol, also light housekeeping B1547.

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So 17—Present tenant will sublease at a substantial loss well furnished apartment complete L8864

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So. 17th, Lincoln's finest and most luxurious, one now available L8964

Blackstone, 300 So. 16th—Lincoln's very best rental values, newly decorated and Frigidaires. B6229.

Cornhusker, 1317 L—Real rental values. Close in and clean. $22.50 and up.

Kipling, 033 So. 17th—Desirable location, $19.50 and up. B4723

THE PINES
J ST. AT 18TH

Substantial twin buildings in attractive parked setting. Clean, newly decorated homes for two people at $20 to $38. Call L7187 or ring hostess from either building.

THE YELLOWSTONE
301 So. 18th.

LIVING room with in-a-door bed, dressing room, with bath. Large kitchen with Frigidaire on house meter. Automatic heat and hot water. $33. Call B5694 or ring Hostess from the hall.

WOODROW-AND-DONALD Beautifully furnished, very homey, close in We solicit inspection 640-48 So 12 B5128.

APARTS.—UNFURN. 74A

K ST. 1335—Three large rooms, bath, second floor, stove, frigidaire, nice apartment, vacant May 1. F2020.

K ST. 1906—First floor, newly decorated, 5 room and bath apt. Private entrance. Reasonable rates. L7858.

DUDLEY, 3025—Newly decorated apartment, Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, gas heated. Hot water. Call F1218.

233 SO 18TH—CLAYTON—2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, plenty closets, vacant May 15th. Will redecorate.

344 SO. 26TH—Living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen. Hot water, electric ref, yard, garage. L6851.

730 SO. 11TH—Apollo Apts. Choice five room apartment, first floor. Jay E. Kelley. B5071.

1207 D—Beautiful 4 room apt. Tiffany-walls, garage, 3 exposures. 11 rm. house, near Uni campus, fine condition. L7263.

1602 SO. 20TH—Upper duplex, five rooms, modern, electric refrigeration, always hot water. Basement laundry, oil heat. F6349 or F2332.

A GOOD LOOKING HOME—Three large pleasant rooms, 2 porches, 2 entrances. Electrical refrigeration, hot water. Garage. F5221.

MILBURN 1345 H—Large attractive 5 rm. corner apt., southern exposure. Frigidaire $37.50. Inquire Apt. A3 or B4483.

SAVE RENT

Clean, cool, and comfortable; oak floors, new gas stove, hot water. Only $10 to $17.50. 4744 St. Paul. B3611.

THE NEMAHA. 16th & G—One of Lincoln's newest and choicest buildings, high class clientele, latest features and lowest rentals. Inquire Apt. 8. B6479. B1410.

THE PALISADE ANNEX
1626 D

Are available, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, southeast exposure, fine oak floor. Frigidaire on house meter. Good laundry, elevator, automatic heat, hot water. $60. Call B4769. B1869 or at Apt. 102.

WELL located desirable five room upper duplex, owner wants to retain one room, very reasonable. F4998.

$13 MO.—5 rooms, full basement, modern, newly decorated, ground floor, garden, 1 block school and street car. FO 66.

Aparts.—Furn. and Unfurn. 74-B

1427 G—Three rooms, sleeping porch, bath, partly furnished. Also large apartment 1441 G, unfurnished. B1467. B5394.

1428 Q—2 room apartment furnished or unfurnished. Private entrance, ground floor.

NEWLY remodeled and redecorated 3, 4 rooms, bath. 1004 E. 1419 G. new duplex, 22' So. 26th. B4649. L4953.

WILLIAM PENN
14th & E STS.

Several very desirable two and four room apts., furnished or unfurnished now available. Modern in every respect. Prices $40.00 to $55.00. Call B5292.

2840 P ST.—4-room furnished apt. private entrance and bath, garage, adults. $20.

BUSINESS PLACES RENT. 75

FOR RENT—Good O street location for grocery store; also small store rooms for retail store. F. D. Eager, B2141.

FOR RENT—Brick garage Bldg. 528 North 9th. Reduced rent. Star Van. B6764.

LOCATION known as Waverly Hotel at 13th & L available for lease or building. Present building being dismantled. See your Real Estate Dealer or State Journal Co

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

QUE ST. 1026—Close in, all modern, 12 room house, excellent condition. W. F. Hoppe. B3351. F2133.

1425 SO. 16—Newly decorated and painted seven room house. For appointment inquire 1425 So. 15. Phone F1367.

1642 SO. 22ND—11 room modern home. Oak finish. French doors. Garage. Very reasonable rent. B3183.

1724 EUCLID AVE.—All modern 6 rooms and bath, full basement, full lot, garage, fine home. $32.50. Call F3784.

19TH & HARWOOD—7 room mod. house, newly decorated, nice yard. Prescott district. L7122.

1903 Jefferson 5 room	$22.50
2400 Vine, 7 room	$25.50
5638 South, 7, garden	$15.50
3239 Cooper, 6 room	$27.50
4542 Hillside, 6 room	$20.50
4603 Prescott, 6 room	$17.50
4125 Touzalin, 5 room	$15.50

Harrington Realty Co B1716. M2962

2610 SO. 13TH—Five room colonial stucco, fireplace garage, vacant May 1. Also five room apt. 1944 Park Ave.

2334 A ST.—4 rooms, bath, full lot, garage. Call F4231 or F6590 after 6 p. m. Anytime Sunday.

220 No. 32nd, 6 rooms modern.
2548 W, 6 rooms modern.
610 So. 19th, 8 rooms modern.
2511 O, 9 rooms modern.
J. H. Humpe Real Estate B3375.

2925 TOUZALIN AVE., Havelock—7 room modern house, garage, garden space, fruit trees. FO 218J.

A DUPLEX Apartment, southeast, five rooms, strictly modern, double garage. F4128. B4010

ALL MODERN 8-room house, very reasonable to adults. 1108 Garfield. F7029 B4544

ATTRACTIVE 9 rooms, insulated third floor. Could sublease 2 apts. Quartered oak, good neighborhood, walking distance, garage. B2555

AG COLLEGE DIST.—2918 Starr—7 rooms modern, excellent condition. Double garage, fruit. Must see to appreciate. F3405

CHOICE first floor apt. of four rooms. Gas heat, electric refrigerator, breakfast set, fireplace. Southeast. Only $22.50 B2225 1218 O St.

MOVING? Call Star Van. B6764. Careful courteous men; free moving baskets, free estimates; green trading stamps. Fireproof warehouse. Moth Kill vault.

NICELY furnished all modern five roomed house. Call F7028.

SOUTHWEST corner of 8th and Plum Street. Five rooms with bath and garage. Call F1812.

Wanted Return load to or from Illinois, Iowa, or east. Also shipments for California car. Fireproof Warehouse. Experienced Packers. Star Van. B6764.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

4 AND 5 ROOM houses with garden space, $12 to $21 mo. 4 rooms, mod., 1707 No. 23rd, $16.50 mo. Trester. B2868

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

M ST. 3716—Exceptionally nice five room house Breakfast room, tile bath, nice shade trees, two stall garage Quiet neighborhood

3716 M—Exceptionally nice 5 room house, breakfast room, tile bath, nice shade trees, 2 stall garage. Quiet.

ALL MODERN new bungalow-duplex, very nice, furnished, lawn, shade, paving, bus line. So. Tenth. $16.50, formerly $30. F2798.

OFFICE DESK ROOM. 79

FOR RENT—Modern offices furnished or unfurnished, $10 up. Desk room, $5. F. D. Eager, B2141.

REMODELED Office Suite on 2nd floor facing 13th & O; also lodge hall. E. E. Henkle, Jr., 112 No. 13th. B1820.

WANTED TO RENT 81

WANTED furnished modern house, gas heat, southeast location. Star Box 1.

YOUNG unmarried professional man wants small unfurnished apartment, electric refrigeration. May 1. Close in permanent. Address 192 Star.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

A SACRIFICE—For quick sale 240 acres in Cass county, $67.50 per acre. Phone B-4222. 727 Sec. Mutual Bldg.

A BARGAIN—Choice, level, all cultivated eighty, highly improved, on gravel, near Alvo, low taxes, $8,500; terms $4,000 cash, balance (5%); Improved quarter on pavement near Lincoln, $65 per acre. Ralph Fetterman, 713 First Nat'l Bldg.

A CHOICE list farms, ranches, Lincoln property, exchanges lower Rio Grande valley Texas land. John Schowalter. 1034 O Street.

HAVE FINE 160 acre river bottom farm west of Milford, joining West Blue, $100 an acre. Owner. F3707.

HIGHLY improved half section Holt county. Federal Bank loan, $4,500. 4½ percent. 110 acres crop. Price $8,000. $1,000 cash. March settlement. Owner, P. O Box 300.

IMPROVED quarter near Hemingford. Small payment or B. & L. Stock. Forke Bros., 307 Sec. Mut'l Bldg. B1452.

WHEAT LAND—200 acres, nearly smooth, and cash for eastern Nebraska farm. R. A. Bickford. 3448 S. B1344.

5 EIGHTY acre farms, 6 quarter sections, 4 larger places, 240 to 320 acres.

SOME of above with good improvements. A few unimproved.

ALL FOR sale cheaper than they probably will ever be again and with suitable terms. Woods Bros. Realty Co., 132 So. 13th. B6744.

160 ACRES Saunders Co. close to Ceresco, imp. 25 acres pasture, 25 a. hay and clover, good soil $75; 160 well imp. good laying, good soil, close to Cass Co. town $90, 80 acres, all cult. good house, poor out buildings, price $82.50; also fine 2,240 acre well imp. hard land ranch, part trade, alfalfa and creek water. Chas. A. Herman, 402 Federal Trust.

160 ACRES Perkins Co. Neb. land. Very easy terms or will accept exchange. Forke Bros., 307 Sec. Mut'l Bldg. B1452.

200 ACRE grain and stock farm, eastern Nebraska, ½ mile to town and school, low taxes, 70 acres grain, on gravel road, immediate possession. Owner must sell. Part cash, balance long time. John J. Bogan, B1888, Federal Trust Bldg.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 83

HALF acre southeast. Pleasant five room, all modern bungalow. Ample garden and space for chickens.

B3226 **Fred Shelledy** F4668

ONE ACRE ground, nice 3 room home with basement, electricity and city water, garage and chicken coop, small vineyard, near school. Less than $1,000. Star Real Estate Co., B3485.

15 ACRES, unimproved, sewer and water, half block off paving, fine location. Terms. Cornell Realty Co. 3835 So. 48th.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

Attractive Bargains

5, 6 and 7 room residence properties. All like new. Southeast location. Al Miller, B3611. 1130 "N."

AN AUCTION, 1646 "P" St., Fri., Apr. 27 at 4:00 o'clock. A large home arranged and suitable for apartment purposes. An older house, but in good condition. The corner lot 50x85 ft. is certain to become very valuable since it is on the edge of business and University development. It has belonged to this family for many years and will positively be sold to highest bidder. Be certain to attend this Auction prepared to buy for this will be a real opportunity. Convenient terms. Possession 30 days. Inquire of Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452. Mrs. Florence A. Weyant, Owner.

BUY THIS 6 rm. modern home, SE., good lot, and garage, with $250 cash payment. E. M. Pardee. B1161.

CLEAR HOME, $4,500 and cash for close-in income property. R. A. Bickford, Real Estate, 3448 "S," B1344.

DUPLEX—Good condition, well rented, good location, will exchange for mortgages or Building & Loan stock. Christian & Paap Co., 210 Federal Securities Bldg.

FOR SALE—7 room all modern home, facing Weslyn campus, for quick sale to close estate $2,100.00. $600 cash balance in 5 years at 6 percent. M3044.

PRESCOTT District. Five room bungalow, good condition. Can be bought below market price on easy terms.

B3226 **Fred Shelledy** F4569

SHERIDAN PARK—Beautiful Dutch colonial long living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchenet, breakfast room, 2 sleeping rooms and bath downstairs, two sleeping rooms and bath upstairs. Automatic heat. Very nice basement. R. L. Armstrong. B4332-B2231. Walter Baker B4332-FO 177J.

STATE FARM, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, oak, garage, shrubs. Built for home. Collins. 1130 N St. B3611.

WORTHINGTON AVE., 3740, three room house, lights, water, garage, full lot. Only $750. Call B1143 or M2151.

5 ROOM house with 3 lots in state farm district. Paving paid. Price $1,800. Woods Bros. Co. B6744

7 ROOM Modern Bungalow, oak finish, excellent condition. $3,500 Sheridan district. Will consider good lot or bond part payment. F3454.

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE. 88

A SMALL improved acreage, very nice, can be bought on easy terms or will exchange for new type bungalo close in and pay cash difference. Harrington Realty Co B1716 Evenings FO 680

CASH and 5 room bungalow in Col. View for good home in S. E. Lincoln. Harrington Realty Co. B1716 M2962

CLEAR 8 room home, newly decorated, double garage, 4 lots for garden. 4614 Meredith St. and cash for good 6 or 8 room bungalow, close in. Harrington Realty Co B1716 Evenings FO 680.

FOR SALE, TRADE—Best ranch in Garfield county, well improved, flowing wells, running water. J. Clark Brown, Burwell, Neb.

IRRIGATED FARM SCOTTSBLUFF DISTRICT

58 acres rich land all in cult., good small set improvements. Low tax. Fine for alfalfa, sugar beets, potatoes, etc. Want $800 cash and good Lincoln residence. Hauer L8641 or L1707

[illegible] SLC Colorado improved land, clear of encumbrance, want city property or bonds. B5408 or F2525. Farmer Real Estate

REAL ESTATE WANTED. 89

DESIRE 4 bedroom [illegible] colonial house, south or southeast section, pay cash if price right. Phone B6909 day, F8934 night.

HAVE cash buyer for improved 160 acres west of Lincoln. Lincoln Real Estate & Investment Co., 314-15 Sharp Bldg. Phone B1116

Specials

1930 HUP SEDAN	$2[illegible]
1929 HUP SEDAN	$1[illegible]5
1929 STUDE SEDAN	$2[illegible]
1928 HUP SEDAN	$165
1928 BUICK 4-pass Coupe	$150
1927 NASH SEDAN	$65
1927 BUICK SEDAN	$65
1927 PIERCE ARROW Sedan	$165

O'Shea-Rogers MOTOR CO.
14th & M B[illegible] 1520 "O" St.

Society

Interesting People Here During Week

Miss Virginia Faulkner And Eva LeGallienne Among Visitors.

INTERESTING people who do interesting and exciting things are in town this week—there is Miss Virginia Faulkner, for instance, who arrived Sunday on a leave of absence from the Washington (D. C.) Post. Miss Faulkner expects to spend about two months at home, and will devote her time to her second book, "Barbarian," which is now in the process of being written. The young author's first book, "Written to Sell," will be published in July by the Simon-Scheuster people.

There have been all sorts of rumors as to what Miss Faulkner planned to do next; that she was going back to New York, that she was accepting a splendid position on Vanity Fair, and any number of equally untrue stories. Miss Faulkner does plan to go east at the end of two months, but she is not going on Vanity Fair. She may go back to the Washington Post, and again, she may find something else that she prefers doing. Right at present her big job is getting her second important literary effort out of the way and then there will be still time for plans.

* * *

LUNCHING AT THE University club today was none other than Eva LeGallienne, and her hostess was Mrs. T. M. Raysor who was a childhood friend of the famous actress when both of them were very small and attending the same private school in Paris. Mrs. Raysor and Miss LeGallienne have met from time to time since those days, and have kept, in part at least, their childhood's close friendship.

* * *

INTERESTING, TOO, not because of dramatic feats or literary accomplishments, but because both have a wide circle of friends in Lincoln, are Captain and Mrs. Joel Pomerene of Ft. Missoula, Mont., who arrived Friday evening and will be in the city just a few days. Since their arrival they have been very much in demand as guests, although the social affairs are most informal, and include, usually, only their oldest and closest friends.

* * *

AND AFTER A WEEK END in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cotton of Pasadena, Cal., left this morning for their home. Mr. Cotton is a cousin of Mrs. W. M. Leonard and the brother of Mrs. Allan Flansburg. Several years ago while attending Nebraska university, Mr. Cotton was a member of the varsity football squad, and his son is now a member of the University of California varsity eleven.

En route to their home they will stop in Denver and Cheyenne. They came to Lincoln from the south, having visited in Georgia and New Orleans. Before the southern trip they spent considerable time in Detroit.

* * *

SATURDAY EVENING, Mrs. S. H. Burnham was removed from the hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Holmes. However, Mrs. Holmes will remain in the hospital for a longer period.

* * *

WE HAVE BEEN TOLD that—there is to be a candy passing this evening at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, and unless we are very much mistaken, the other Greek letters on the enormous and elaborate box will be something like A. T. O.

* * *

NEWS FROM COLONEL and Mrs John Maher tells us that Colonel Maher met Mrs. Maher and their daughter, Miss Catherine Maher in Rome. April 12. Mrs. Maher says that they had a very unusual experience April 6 when they were given an evening audience with the pope, and states that it was a splendid and wonderful repetition of their previous visit.

* * *

LEAVING SUNDAY morning after spending a week in Lincoln, were J. A. Bumstead and his daughter, Miss Jean Bumstead of New Orleans. Mr. Bumstead was a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida M. Bumstead, and Miss Jean was the house guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Farrell.

Coming Events

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
Events Monday Evening.

Miss Marie Soukup and Miss Genevieve White, bridge, home of Miss Soukup, 3039 Stratford avenue, in honor of Miss May Beth Ryerson.

Mrs. J. Lee Rankin, 2936 South Twenty-fifth street, kitchen shower, in honor of Miss Loreen Hager.

Willard alumnae, chapter house, 8 o'clock.

Events Tuesday Afternoon.

University club, ladies day tournament.

Loyal club, home of Mrs. H. C. Perrett, 2784 Arlington avenue, 1 30 o'clock.

H. E. O club, home of Mrs. H. D. Yates, 2747 Dudley street.

E. E D club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. R G Grubb, 828 South Twelfth street, with Mrs. Ella Wilson, hostess.

W P. O. C. club home of Mrs. Glen Dean, 1447 Dakota street.

Beta Theta Pi Mothers club, benefit bridge, chapter house.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, chapter house.

Chi Omega alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. R. L. Cochran, 2802 Ryons street.

CLUB CALENDAR.
Events Monday Evening.

Chapter DL, P. E. O. at the home of Miss Grace Curley, 1204 So. South Twenty-sixth street, 7.

Chapter DN, P. E. O. at the home of Mrs. L. A. White, 2320 S street, 7:30.

Events Tuesday.

Quill club with Miss E. Reye Merrill, 1327 H street, 8.

Century club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Dwight Evans.

Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2.

Hartley P. T. A. 2.30

Normal P T. A., program, Clinton school, 8.

Parnassus Delphians, Lindell hotel, 7.15.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR.
Events Monday Evening.

Woman's Benefit association, 8:30, Walsh hall; meeting and dance.

State of Nebraska camp, No. 2266, M. W. A., 8, K. P. hall, 1310 P street; dance.

Lincoln council No. 4, R and S. M., 7.30, temple, 236 South Eleventh street.

Events Tuesday Afternoon.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., past matrons' club with Mrs. Mary Rolfs, 2436 Sheridan boulevard, at 2.

Kensington S. U. V. auxiliary at 2, with Mrs. Henrietta Toogood, 536 North Fourteenth street.

Job's Daughters, 3 30, temple, 236 South Eleventh street, chori practice.

W. R. C. Past President's club, Grand hotel at 2, bridge.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O E S., kensington at 2, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

D. U. V. Grant's birthday anniversary dinner, Odd Fellows hall, 6:30.

Columbian Rebekah C. C. club, with Mrs. Mary Sattenfield, on East O street, 2:30.

CHURCH CALENDAR.
Events Monday Evening.

Sheridan Boulevard Baptist, church nominating committee at home of Mr. and Mrs. H D. Enslow, 4035 Sheridan, 8.

Calvary Evangelical, Tuxis club, 7.

Church of Our Redeemer Lutheran, church council, 8.

First Lutheran official board, 7 45.

Trinity Lutheran, school teachers, 7.

Trinity Methodist, young married people's class dinner at church, 6:30.

Emmaunel Mission Covenant, North Park college, Chicago, girl's glee club 8.

Westminster Presbyterian, Sheridan men's club dinner at church; election of officers; lecture with illustrations by Herbert Gish on "They Call Us Civilized," a study of present day traffic conditions; contest in a highway safety test carried on, 6:30.

Events Tuesday.

First Lutheran. Catechetical class. 5.

St. Paul Methodist, Northwest circle, with Mrs. Carrie Garl 427 South 15th, 2:30.

CLUB TO DISCUSS VOCATIONAL TESTS.

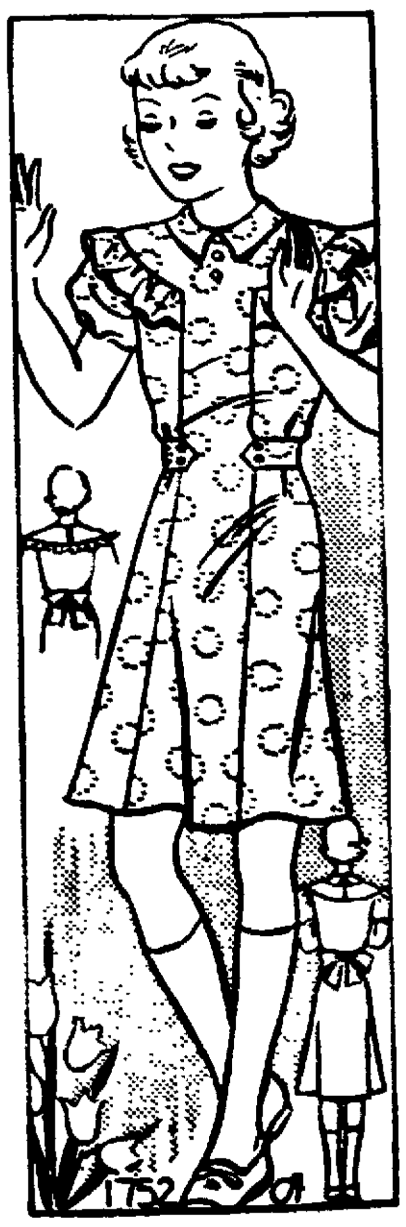
A symposium of the attitude of the colleges and universities of the state toward vocational tests for university students will feature the program Thursday evening for the Business and Professional Women's club. Views will be presented in talks by Prof. A. F. Jenness, Dr. Hattie Plum Williams, Prof. Peter A. Diehl. Program arrangements have been made by Dr. Ruth A. Warner. A report of the club nominating committee is to be given. Dinner plans are being supervised by Miss Rose Gilmore, and Mrs. Bessie Van Allen.

MRS. LOGAN HOSTESS FOR CHAPTER CS, P. E. O. PARTY.

Mrs. W. L. Logan, 2436 Lake street, will be hostess Tuesday evening to the annual mother and daughter party of Chapter CS, P. E. O. An informal program is planned. Spring flowers will form the decorative touch. Mrs. Logan is to be assisted by Mrs. C. C. Carlsen and the social committee. About fifty are expected.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. MANCHESTER.

The Friendship club meets Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. S. Manchester at her home, 2825 Garfield street. Mrs. William Hopkins and Mrs. Paul Seymour will be assisting hostesses.



Make This Model At Home

ONE PATTERN CREATES SEVERAL LOVELY FROCKS. PATTERN 1752.

BY ANNE ADAMS.

As to fashions for the younger set—they're cute and pert as can be, with necklines and sleeves designed to thrill any young heart. The adorable model sketched here has several possibilities, all of which Mother will want to work up. The complete way is the frock boasting the high collar, youthful shoulder ruffle and adorable sleeves. The ruffle may be omitted, if you like, and for Summer days, the frock would be cool and just as smart without the collar and sleeves. The new semi-belted waistline and front panel are designed to make you look divinely tall. Perfect for gayly printed cottons!

Pattern 1752 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 takes 2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be Sure to State Size.

The Latest Edition of the Anne Adams Pattern Book features all the best seasonal styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic. Price of Book Fifteen cents. Book and Pattern Together Twenty-five cents.

Address orders to Lincoln Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

MRS. E. L. MARTY IS HONORED AT SERVICE.

Mrs. E. L. Marty, founder of the Memory Garden project for the Lincoln Woman's club, was honored Sunday afternoon by a service to unveil a marker dedicated to her at the garden. The marker set at the drive fronting a pergola is of composite stone and now bears a bronze plate inscribed "Dedicated to Mrs. Edward L. Marty, founder of Memory Garden, president L. W. C. 1924-1926." The garden is now a part of the city parks, a gift of the club.

At the conclusion of the dedicatory speech by Mrs. E. W. Rowe, Mrs. Marty was presented with flowers. Program numbers were: "My Nebraska,' trio, Mesdames J. B. Branson, Charles Jelinek, and D. A. Wetzel; address, Mrs. E. W. Rowe; invocation, Rev. Garth Sibbald.

An annual memorial service to the Lancaster county war heroes and heroines was held in Memory Drive following the dedication. The program there included assembly singing of "America; invocation, Rev. Paul Calhoun; addresses Robert G. Simmons, and Mrs. Fred Bricka; "Prayer Perfect," Mrs. F. R. Mullen; taps, Charles A. Farley Post No. 1450.

ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT LUNCHEON.

The seniors of Alpha Chi Omega were entertained by the alumnae Saturday at luncheon at the University club. Covers for forty-seven were placed, with red carnations and smilax, combined with green tapers, forming the decorative motif. In the afternoon, bridge was the diversion. Mrs. F. J. Patz made the high score for the alumnae, and Miss Martha Hershey for the seniors. The hostesses for the day were Mesdames Farley Young, Clark Jeary, John H. Agee, Charles Minnick, Francis Cornell, Theodore Bullock, Misses Vivian Fleetwood, Clara Wilson, Clara Evans, Grace McMahon, and Iona Garrison.

TO COMPLETE VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE TESTS TUESDAY.

Eighty-five Lincoln girls who begun vocational guidance tests at the Y. W. C. A. early this spring will complete the set Tuesday evening with the Seashore music test. More than 65 of the total number will have taken all the tests. Following scoring and the compilation of charts, girls will be interviewed at the Y. W. C. A., and advised concerning aptitudes for work. The experiment has been conducted by a university vocational guidance class of Dr. Charles Fordyce, and with the assistance of Miss Mary Belle Fogg of the Y. W. C. A.

O-SO-HI PINOCHLE CLUB MEETS AT SPAHN HOME.

The members of the O-So-Hi Pinochle club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spahn. High score at cards was made by Mrs. George Schwartz and L. G. Haç. Low scores were made by Mrs. Peter Spahn and A. J. Freehling. Following the cards refreshments were served at the small tables.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hohnstein in Emerald.

MARIE MAE BURESH TO WED MARK PAUL MUFFLEY.

John J. Buresh of Omaha has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marie Mae Buresh, to Mark Paul Muffley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Muffley of Ainsworth. The marriage is to take place in July.

Miss Buresh has attended Peru normal, and is accomplished in music and dramatic art. Mr. Muffley received his degree from the college of dentistry at the University of Nebraska in June.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF-MARIANNE HAIZLIP.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marianne Haizlip and Paul J. Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Finnegan of Hastings, which took place December 26 in Grand Island, with the Rev. Father Hume officiating. Miss Grace Finnegan of Omaha, sister of the groom, and Bernard Colliglee, jr., of Fremont, were the attendants.

Mr. Finnegan is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

R. R. ROBINSON PRESIDENT CORNHUSKER DANCING CLUB.

R. R. Robinson was elected president of the Cornhusker dancing club at the meeting of the club Saturday evening. Other new officers are Mrs. Reg Roper, vice president; Mrs. Ed Hammond, secretary; and Al Forke, treasurer.

CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MR. AND MRS. A. F. WESTON.

The M. B. C. club met with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Weston at their home, 1434 Rose street, Sunday evening. Three tables were placed for bridge, in which Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barney made the high score and Mr. and Mrs. George Frenzen, the low. Refreshments were served at the small tables. Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Treadwell will entertain the club.

LINCOLN ARTISTS ON OMAHA MUSIC PROGRAM.

Miss Bettie Zabriskie, cellist, and Herbert Schmidt, pianist, are to appear on the program of the Friends of Music at the home of Mrs. J. McMillan Harding in Omaha Wednesday. Mrs. W. Dale Clark is to be honor guest at a luncheon following in Miss Zabriskie's honor. Mr. Schmidt is to be included in the guest list.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO HOLD BENEFIT TEA.

The Epworth Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary society will have a benefit tea Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Meek, 3045 Starr street. Mrs. Adin H. Webb will speak on her work in a missionary to China. Two cello solos will be given by Jim Meek.

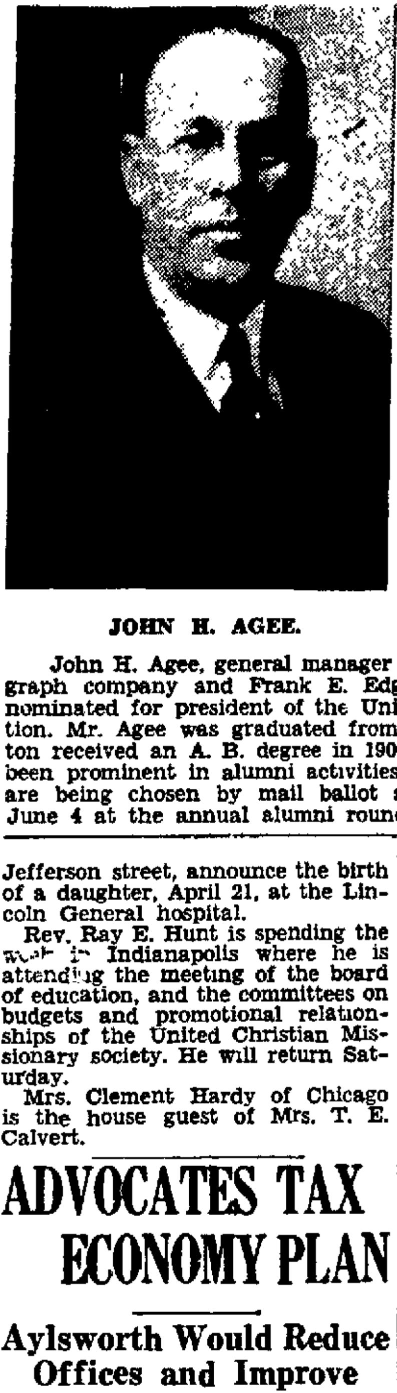
MRS. RANKIN ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF MISS HAGER.

Mrs. Lee Rankin is to entertain eight guests at supper this evening to honor Miss Lorene Hager. The honoree will receive a kitchen shower. Spring flowers will grace the supper table.

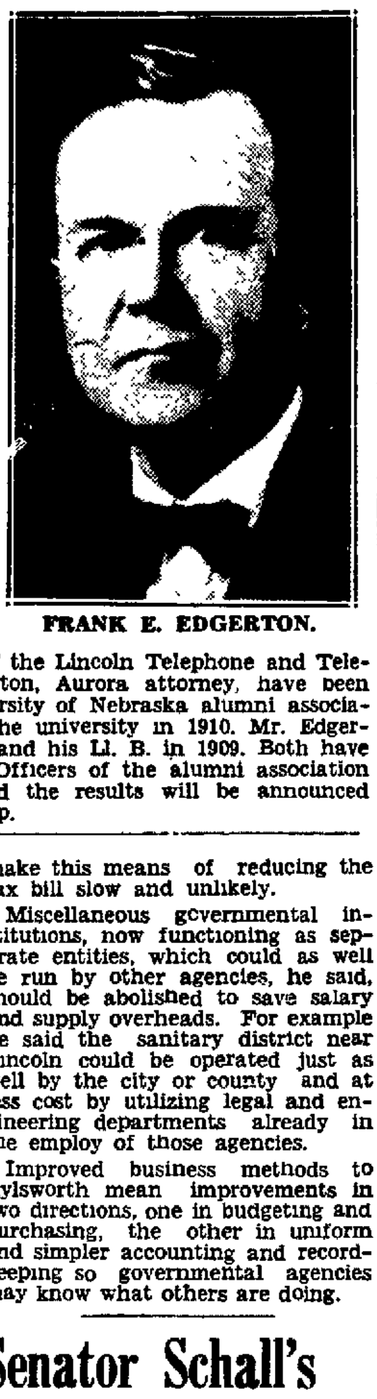
MRS. ZIEGLER PRENUPTIAL HOSTESS FOR HER DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Frank Zeigler entertained twenty-four Monday afternoon to honor her daughter, Miss Thelma Zielger who will be married soon. The afternoon was spent informally.

Nominated To Head N.U. Alumni



JOHN H. AGEE.



FRANK E. EDGERTON.

John H. Agee, general manager of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company and Frank E. Edgerton, Aurora attorney, have been nominated for president of the University of Nebraska alumni association. Mr. Agee was graduated from the university in 1910. Mr. Edgerton received an A. B. degree in 1900 and his Ll. B. in 1909. Both have been prominent in alumni activities. Officers of the alumni association are being chosen by mail ballot and the results will be announced June 4 at the annual alumni roundup.

Personals.

Dr. and Mrs. Torrence C. Moyer returned Sunday from Chicago, where Dr. Moyer attended the sessions of the American College of Physicians. During the convention, he was elected to a fellowship in the college

Mr. and Mrs Thomas Henderson, 1037 South Fifteenth street, announce the birth of a son, Tommy, jr., Wednesday, April 18.

Mr and Mrs. Clyde C Fifer, 243 South Twenty-eighth street, announce the birth of a son, April 22, at the Lincoln General hospital.

Mr. and rMs. R. Winfield Howland, 3243 Q street, at the parents of a son born Monday at the Lincoln General hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Pryce Pollmer, 1800 Jefferson street, announce the birth of a daughter, April 21, at the Lincoln General hospital.

Rev. Ray E. Hunt is spending the week in Indianapolis where he is attending the meeting of the board of education, and the committees on budgets and promotional relationships of the United Christian Missionary society. He will return Saturday.

Mrs. Clement Hardy of Chicago is the house guest of Mrs. T. E. Calvert.

ADVOCATES TAX ECONOMY PLAN

Aylsworth Would Reduce Offices and Improve Business Methods.

Tax economy without forfeit of essential service is the goal of a three-point program by Prof. L. E. Aylsworth to ease the drain on the taxpayers' pocketbooks. Aylsworth is a professor of political science at the university of Nebraska.

He advocates simplification in the machinery of government by reducing numbers of elective officials, elimination of unnecessary governmental units and improved business methods.

Sketched specifically to meet Nebraska's needs, Aylsworth thinks his principles of governmental changes would apply to all states where "we still are using last half of the 18th-century machinery of government for a 20th century civilization."

The city manager and county manager plans are his ideal for management of the two chief units of local government, but he calls any step towards centralizing authority and eliminating offices a move in the right direction. He expects improvements in county government to come by combining offices rather than by direct jumps to the manager plan.

Outlines Four Ways.

Four ways in which Nebraskans could move toward eliminating unnecessary units of government and thus help shave their tax bills are outlined by him.

First and easiest, he said, is to get rid of the township system of government. Secondly he would reduce the number of school districts, believing that school districts adequately spaced in the day of the horse and buggy are too numerous in the day of the automomible and improved roads. Larger districts, he said, would reduce the overhead and lower school costs as well as put improved teaching within range of the taxpayers' purse.

Consolidations Feasible.

County consolidations, he believes are as feasible in the modern automobile-hard surfaced road day as fewer school districts, and an important aid to reducing taxes, but he thinks the prospect of controversies over county seat locations make this means of reducing the tax bill slow and unlikely.

Miscellaneous governmental institutions, now functioning as separate entities, which could as well be run by other agencies, he said, should be abolished to save salary and supply overheads. For example he said the sanitary district near Lincoln could be operated just as well by the city or county and at less cost by utilizing legal and engineering departments already in the employ of those agencies.

Improved business methods to Aylsworth mean improvements in two directions, one in budgeting and purchasing, the other in uniform and simpler accounting and record-keeping so governmental agencies may know what others are doing.

Senator Schall's Accusation Denied By Mrs. Roosevelt

Contradicts Statement Against Her Hyde Park Furniture Plant.

WASHINGTON, April 23 —(AP)— After Senator Schall, republican, Minnesota, had failed to keep an appointment with her at the white house, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today contradicted the statement the senator issued yesterday against her furniture factory.

Schall said in a statement last night that Mrs. Roosevelt was charging five times what others ask for furniture similar to that produced at her Hyde Park, N. Y., factory.

"Be sure I'll tell him as quickly as I can," she added. "No doubt there was a good reason why he couldn't come. I didn't want to say what I am now going to say without telling him first.

"I am not on the floor of the senate and I don't have senatorial immunity."

Mrs. Roosevelt said the Reedsville, W. Va., subsistence homestead project, in which she has evinced great interest and to which Schall referred, had never even considered a furniture factory and had no connection with her Hyde Park plant.

From the latter establishment she added that neither she nor the other three women had ever made a cent of interest on their investment.

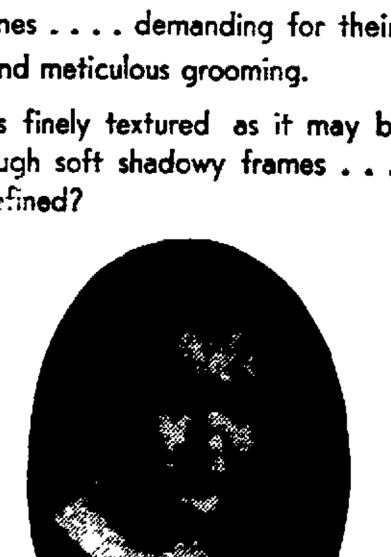
Schall told reporters he couldn't see Mrs. Roosevelt at the time she suggested because of a judiciary committee meeting.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Benton of Hastings spent Sunday with Mr. Benton's brother. State Sheriff and Mrs. Fred Benton.

THIS is an era of "Elegance" . . . of luxurious fabrics and alluring lines . . . . demanding for their background a satiny skin and meticulous grooming.

Is your skin as finely textured as it may be, your eyes sparkling through soft shadowy frames . . . your brows fashionably defined?



MISS RUTH WAKEFIELD

A Special Richard Hudnut Representative from New York will be at our Store all of this week to tell you about the

Home Method of
DU BARRY BEAUTY TREATMENTS.

●

Miss Wakefield will give expert advice on the daily care of the skin — in the exquisite and effective DU BARRY way. By following her suggestions, you will see your skin take on a new softness of texture, your contours a new firmness, and the complexion in general a clear, fresh radiance.

GOLD'S—Street Floor

GOLD & CO.

TRY NEGOTIATE BEET CONTRACT

Growers and Manufacturers Hold Meeting In Denver.

DENVER, April 23—(AP)—Leaders fo sugar bee growers organizations in Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana and officials of the Great Western Sugar company, were to meet here today for the second time in recent weeks in an atempt to negotiate a 1934 beet contract Their previous conference ended in a deadlock when the growers rejected a contract offered by the company which would have permitted the company to cancel the contract by August 15, if it had not been approved before August 1 by the secretary of agriculture, under authority given him in pending sugar legislation.

At the same time, the company rejected a demand by the growers to divide the money received from the sale of sugar and by-products with the beet farmers on a "fifty-fifty" basis.

At a meeting here yesterday, the growers' representatives gave out a statement in which they said the growers would insist on removal of the so-called "hedge clause" from any new contract the company may offer.

Blair and Frankfort Students Visit Here

Sixty graduates of the Blair high school, and 40 from Frankfort, Kas., were in Lincoln Monday, and visited the university, capitol and the business district. Alvie A. Carlson and Miss Leono Tucker were in charge of the Frankfort group, and F. E. Black, principal, accompanied the Blair class. Both groups were luncheon guests of the chamber of commerce.

Gunite Claim Against State Settled for $2,000

Settlement for $2,000 of a claim of the National Gunite Co. of Chicago against the state was approved Monday by District Judge Broady. The Chicago company had sued for $4,100. The company contracted to furnish gunite, a cement and sand mixture, for the Grand Island bridge built in 1931. The material is used to protect steel beams from corrosion. The company claimed that, since gunite can only be applied in warm weather, delay in constructing the bridge caused extra expense for Gunite employes awaiting favorable weather.

GERMAN CHOIR CONCERT.

A German choir of Omaha will give a concert in Morrill hall auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Although it was previously announced that the concert would be in the Temple theater, it will be held in Morrill hall due to the fact that the Kosmet Klub is using the theater.

IT'S TIME TO STORE YOUR FURS...JUST 'PHONE B1211....WE'LL CALL FOR THEM!

GOLD & CO.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled at Lincoln's Busy Store—Cor. 11th & O Sts.—We Give S. & H. Stamps.

In The Basement... *More New*

Dresses

...for Miss and Matron!

MISSES' FROCKS

....Jacket styles in prints and solid color tones, with trimmings of polka dots, organdies, lingerie touches. . .fashions appropriate for dress wear and school.
Sizes 14 to 20

4.95

MATRONS'

..Smart fashions for wear now and all summer long..polka-dots...sheer prints.. solid color tones.... dresses showing the shawl collars, short sleeves and other new effects.
Sizes 38 to 52

GOLD'S—Basement

Another Purchase of 16.50 Fashions Added to THE BIG

Coat Sale

at ....

Sport and Dress Coats in sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52...Coats of polo cloths, solid color tones and mixtures...Coats for every need and type. Another big lot of 16.50 Coats added to this great special group at ....

8.88

GOLD'S—Basement

New Wash Dresses, only...

House dresses of fast colored prints and stripes..also of sheer prints..with crisp organdy trimmings..sizes 14 to 46..dozens of gay new styles...all at only..................

1.00

GOLD'S—Basement

SILK HOSIERY 49c

Pure silk hosiery circular knit first quality, both chiffon and service weights new colors.
GOLD'S—Basement

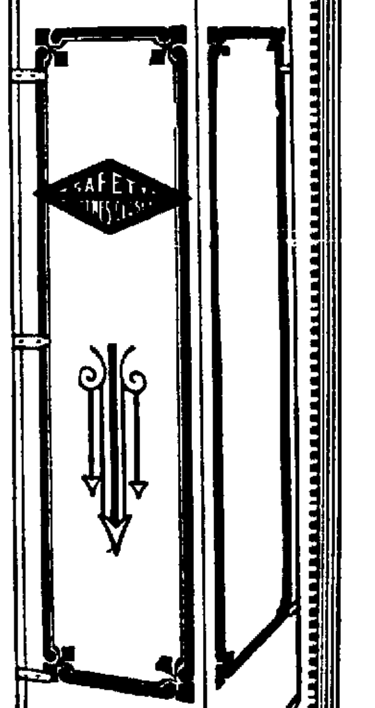
TAFFETA SLIPS 69c

Rayon taffeta slips lace trimmed flesh and white well tailored and excellent values for only 69c
GOLD'S—Basement

RAYON UNDIES 39c

Panties Stepins Bloomers Mesh Briefs fine rayon lace trimmed all priced at only 39c garment.
GOLD'S—Basement

...to Keep the Moths Away!



60 in. Odora Cedar Closets

Equipped with full length cedar retainer. moth proof and dust proof ... will hold eight garments. Only 1.19

Mothex Cedar Chests

36x14x14....equipped with cedar retainer.. moth proof and dust proof..metal handle and lock.....especially nice for storing blankets or robes...65c. 65c

Duplex Cedarized Chests

20x16x12..mothproof, dustproof and air tight..just the thing for storing blankets, furs, robes or drapes..4 for 1.00 29c Ea.

"Stor-all' Mothproof Garment Bags

57 inch Bag....side opening...holds two garments..2 for 25c ....each 13c

Safe-Pack Garment Bags

60 inch bag...mothproof and dustproof ....side opening.... three garments will fit nicely in bag....4 for 1.00. 29c Ea.

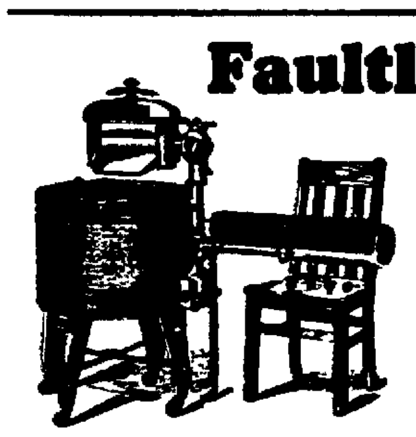
Protector Moth-Proof Bags

60 inch bag...mothproof...fully lined.. side opening....will hold three garments ...3 for 1.00..each.. 39c

Heavy Wood Storage Closets

60 In. Closet..heavy wood frame..hinged door....holds 8 garments..only 2.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor

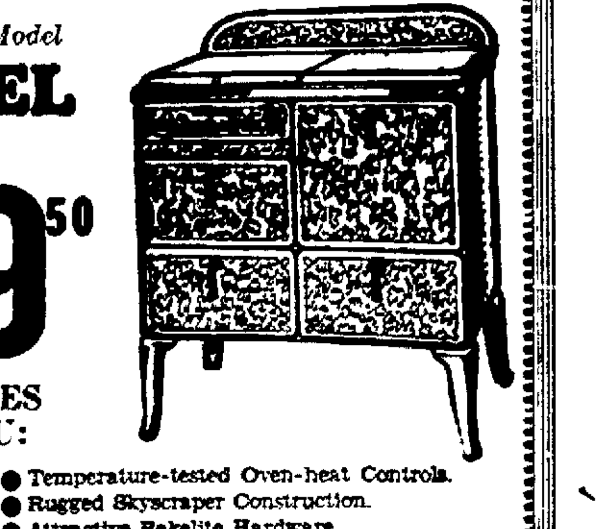


Faultless Electric Washer and Ironer *Both for only*

A laundry combination that's ideal... see how easy YOUR washing may be done with this new Faultless Duo.... the usual 59.50 Faultless Electric Washer and an Electric Iron that would ordinarily be about 25.00...an 84.50 combination for only 69.50

Turn washday into a day of joy...enjoy the comfort and efficiency of this Faultless combination for only 69.50
CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED!

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor



A Stirring Value ..the new Table Top Model

DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE

The one and only Detroit Jewel Gas Range at a price that's remarkably low for such range value! Extra heavy insulated oven to keep your kitchen cool ..giving more comfort and efficiency the hot summer through. 69.50

OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES DETROIT JEWEL BRINGS YOU:

- Counterbalanced, non-warping Oven and Broiler Doors.
- Rigid Roller Bearing Service Drawers.
- Porcelain Sanitary Oven Trays.
- Patented Uniform Heat Over Burner.
- Temperature-tested Oven-heat Controls.
- Rugged Skyscraper Construction.
- Attractive Bakelite Hardware.
- Chrome Plated Smokeless Broiler.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor